Fair and warmer today. Saturday unsettled, moderate variable winds.

Pres. Wilson to Send Message to Congress Urging an Appropriation of \$200,000 as Result of Appeal From Gov. Walsh

WASHINGTON, July 3.-President Wilson prepared to appeal to congress today to render financial assistance to the fire sufferers of Salem, Mass. He planned to send a message to that body urging ar appropriation of \$200,000 for the purpose.

The president's decision to act followed the receipt of an appeal from Governor Walsh of Massachusetts. The governor made the request for federal aid after he had been advised by the attorney general of Massachusetts that the state legislature could not legally appropriate for

Congress has usually made quick response to appeals for aid in great emergencies and it was believed here today that it would not promptly in the present emergency.

Col. Carmichael Says He Cannot Grant Permits—Can't Override across a five foot chasm between buildings. Order of State Police

natice to myself or the crizers of Lowell.

"At the same time I sympathize with the young men who built the piles, but in such cases they should ascer-tain whether they can get a permit before building the bonfires."

MAIN BUILDING OF PHILLIPS-EXETER ACADEMY THREATEN.

DRIVE OUT RHEUMATISM

Gyarcol gives prompt relief. Prove It

Order Henry's Ice Cream for the 4th

FILL YOUR BIN

WITH THE OLD,

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was in flames.

ith-Col. Carmichael and Chief Saunders, of the fire department, this morning, in reference to the huntires pre-

pared for tonight. "Would it not be just as well have these bonfires burned up under the supervision of firemen at the time

"While I would like to accommodate the young men who are taking such an Interest in these bongires, I cannot see how I can legally grant the

permit for any of the bonfires.
"In the first place," continued the colonel, "the chief of the district poone, "the chief of the district po-has sent out a letter forbidding bondres and furthermore, there is constraince to the bondres at Fort I and State street. the claim being ite that the bridge at State street did be endangered. Under the cir-istances I cannot take the respon-lity of giving official sanction to bondres. I have been informed

ENETER, N. H., July 3.—The main building of Phillips-Exeter academy was threatened with destruction by fire which was discovered early today. When the firemen arrived a large part of the big structure, in which are reci-tation rooms and the academy chapel, was in Games. fair.
"As for sparing aremen to attend the bonfires for several hours. I could no

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4%

Interest Begins July 11 CENTRAL STREET

CORNER THE HISTORY OF THE PAST IS RADIANT WITH THE

LIGHT OF PROGRESS Who would like to go back to store keeping of fort" years ago when shopping trips took half a day, for what can be done these days conveniently and pleasantly in an hour where many classes of goods have been arranged under one roof. There will be few that will say that we have ever "fell" in our undertakings. But there is still much to do and every day must make some new mark.

Woman and Her Daughter Burned to Death in New York Tenement House Fire and Man Who Was Injured Died in Hospital—Policeman Rescued Six by Swinging Them Across 5 ft. Chasm

NEW YORK, July 3.—Mrs. Hannah Nickoli, 45, and her daughter Sarah, 17, were burned to death and four other persons were seriously any time in the past two or three injured in a fire early today in the five-story tenement at number 1 East 12th street. The police and firemen rescued a score of women and children who rushed to windows in a panic following the first alarm. The property loss was small. Jacob Finklestein, one of the injured, died in the thospital, bringing the death list up to three. Otto Schasberger, a policeman, singlehanded, saved a family of six from death by swinging them

ARMY OF GIRLS

een the tag sellers at work.

This is tag day in Lowell and ourse this isn't news, because everyhody knows it, yet it is necessary to

have kept yourself in seclusion, for the energetic, sympathetic, patrioth women interested in tag day proceed ings didn't let anybody get by-not if they knew It.

they know II.

Mrs. John E. Graham started in at the rullroad depot in Middlesex street at 6.23 o'clock this morning and before 0 o'clock she and her assistants had disposed of 500 tags. They got good prices for the tags, too, and at 9.15 o'clock Mrs. Graham was back at city hall locking for more tags.

TO PATRONS OF LANG'S DRUG STORE

All prescriptions formerly filled a

BROWN'S DRUG STORE Cor. Broadway and Willie at-

New Harrisonia

While not complete in every detail, the restaurant feature of the above hotel is open to the public

TONIGHT

Among the very first in the street

The scene at city half this morning the scene at city half this morning the Salem Relief fund of 70. They didn't have much time for preparation. It was a quick call, but they were equal to the occasion, as wemen usually are.

Several of these wemen were at city half the wemen had to do there were an stringlar. This meant the use of a but there were an stringlar to the occasion, as wemen usually are.

Several of these wemen were at city half this morning some of them, as heretofore stated, arriving there as farming needle and a mile and before 2.30 o'clock this morning, some of them, as heretofore stated, arriving there as the women had to do there were no strings to the tags and the women had to do there were no strings to the tags and the women had to do there were no strings to the tags and the women had to do there were no strings to the tags and the women had to do there were no strings to the tags and the women had to do there were no strings to the tags and the women had to do there were no strings to the tags and the women had to do there were no strings to the tags and the women had to do there were no strings to the tags and the women had to do there were no strings to the tags and the women had to do there were no strings to the tags and the women had to do there were no strings to the tags and the women had to do there were no strings to the tags. Huttle, Miss Janie Bradt, Mrs. Callis, Mrs. Alice Goodwin was once of them, were not them, as heretofore stated, arriving there as the total of the women had to do there were not the tags. It was a stringlar and the women had to do there were not the tags and the women had to do there were not the tags. It was a stringlar and the women had to do there were not the tags and the women had to do there were not the tags. It was a stringlar and the women had to do there were not the tags and the women had to do there were not the tags. It was a stringlar and the women had to do there were not the tags and the women had to do there were not the tags. It was a str

ATLANTA, Ga., July 3.-The bodies of S. F. Bennett and two attanta, Ga., July 3.—The bodies of S. F. Bennett and two sex street saloon hast evening when, undentified women were found in a swamp at East Point, a suburb of during the heat of an argument, he produced a 35 callete revolver and held Atlanta, early today. Wounds indicated that all three had been shot. The bodies of the women were covered with brush, while that of Bennett lay in the open a few yards away.

ake charge of the work of collecting funds locally for the relief of the Salem sufferers met this morning in the aldermanic chamber at city hall to formulate plans for further collecting. It was said that three thousand who have already contributed could easily give \$5.00 more and that many have not yet contributed who might naturally be expected to do so.
At the meeting the officers of the
committee of 70 were appointed a
sub-committee to frame another ap-

The committee of 70 formed to

peal to the public. This new appeal will be sent broadcast today.

DAMP WEATHER RHEUMATISM

DEATHS

LAMPRON—Joseph Lampron, aged 2 years, died late yesterday afternoon it the Chelmstord Street hospital, De-cased textes a sister, Miss Therese ampron of Lowell. The body was la-er removed to the rooms of Under-aker Joseph Albert in Aiken street.

GOMES—Olivia Gomes, aged 6 months, died Thursday evening at the home of her parents. Anthony and Francis Gomes, 128 Charles street.

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FOR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE LATER EDITIONS

Was Prominent for Many Years as a Leader of British Politics—

Wife Daughter of Late William

C. Endicott of Massachusetts

Death came as a surprise as the when death occurred. condition of bis health was not publiely known to be any worse than at

sin, prominent for many years as a was stricken with paralysis seven eader in British politics, died here years ago and she and her step-son Austen Chamberlain, were with him

Mr. Chamberlain's last public pearance was at a garden party on the years.

Mrs. Chamberlain, who was the daughter of the late William C. Endicated of Massachusetts, secretary of William C. Endicated in Trends and reighbors war in President Cleveland's cabinet.

Militants Set Fire to and Burned Ballyimnoch, Near Holy Wood, Containing Priceless Relics

BELFAST, Ireland, July 3.-An "arson squad" of militant suffragettes today set fire to and burned to the ground Ballyimnoch, near Holy Wood, a great residential mansion containing many priceless art reasures, all of which were destroyed. The mansion was the residence of the late Sir Daniel Dixon, who was mayor and lord mayor of Belfast for many years and who sat in parliament for a short time as member for the city of Belfast.

The suffragettes left strewn about in the vicinity the customary evidences of their presence but they themselves escaped.

Tomorrow being July 4th, Independnce day, The Sun will suspend pub-Heation of all editions.

SAN WHO DREW A REVOLVER IN A SALOON BRAWL WAS LATER ARRESTED

A man who registered at the police talion as Angello Pamallir, created considerable excitement in a Middle-

during the heat of an argument, he produced a 38 calibre revolver and held his companions at bay until put under control by other men who were in the place at the time. Patrolinen Drewett and Cullen were summuned to the scene of action and they brought their man to the station where he was booked on a charge of drunkenness.

It is alleged that the defendant and a few fellow countrymen were drinking in the saloon and when it came. Pamaltirs turn to buy the drinks he refused and resented being asked to do such a thing. When his companions demanded that he pay or stop adminiting, it is columed, he flourished the revolver and pointed it toward the other men, but was overcome by bystanders before he had an opportunity to pull the trigger.

Patrolinan Drewett was sent for and when he rearlied the place the man was overpowered by several men who were standing nearby at the time so he hunnedately put the handcuffs on him and sent for the patrol wagon. At this point Patrolinan Cullen put in an appearance and assisted in taking the mian to the police box.

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William Burt, an employe of the U.

the celebrators.

Miss Emily Wilson, employed at the Alice has been secured and an enjoy U. S. Bunting Co. has returned from a sale time is in store for the members delightful vacation spent in Europe.

The Wechawkens, a club of source

It is said that Robert of the Gorbestra furnished the ruisic Herday, and he caught more than the cold, too.

The Misses Minnie O'Connell and ress.
Mary King, employed at the Boott mills have a busy program mapped out Painters' Union Held Meeting for temorrow,

The Tainters' union held its

The many friends of Mr. Frank Borson, who is employed at the Tramont & Suffolk mills will be pained to learn that he is confined to his home with

The young men who have labored hard in the erection of the State street bonfire will have the Lowell National band in attendance from 10.30 until 1200 transfer

It is unofficially reported that the fill, now in process of construction in the Middlesex yard will be occupied by the Bagshaw Co., manufacturers of phonograph needles, when completed,

Frank O'Brien, employed at the Mer-rimack mills will start Monday on a two weeks vacation. He intends spend-

Miss Katherine Sullivan, formerly waitors, bar on the employed at the Bay State mills and now employed at the U. S. Bunting Co., has returned from a most enjoyable the spent abroad.

A charter

At Merrimack Square Theatre Last Evening

Very Fine Program Produced Mainly

Commissioner Donnelly

The benefit entertainment conducted at the Merrimack Square theatre last night for the victims of the recent

celpts were very substantial. The pro-

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trying and wearing trouble.

is enough to keep a person awake all night, though it is scarcely realized

financially and artistically. The house was crowded to the doors and the re-consisted of Lowell people and their efforts in entertaining were greatly

spin was elaborate and highly onjoyed. Those who attended while contributing to a worthy cause had no
reason to complain over the entertainment, for the bill, which was of the
vandeville kind, was one of the best

SLEEPLESSNESS

appreciated.

The audience was a cosmopolitan
one, which shows that Lowelt people
are willing to unite when it comes to
a good cause. Those in charge of the
after deserve much credit for the results attained. Things moved samonthty and atthough the program was ene
of timestal length it was cattled
through in a comparatively reasonable
flag.

gram was elaborate and highly on. The sudience was

FROM INDIGESTION :

Had Charge of the

a Big Success

Local Talent.

Program

Have you been tagged?

The Sixth regiment band will be in the has been quite active in athletes attendance at the Fort Hill bonder in Hesford squage for the past two years. iyears.

William Burt, an employe of the U. Mr. Henry Hoey, employed at the Studing Co., will spend the latter Bart of August at Nantaskel beach. Workester where he spont a few days with friends the was runch supressed. Mr. Robert Cudworth, has been appointed master mechanic at the Mid-diesex mills.

"We wan't go home until morning."

If he members of the Coal Trainsters union will hold a smoker and entertill be sung with a vim tonight by talment in their half cancerow aftermoon. The best local calent avail-

U. S. Bunting Co. has recommended in Europe.

James Canr. formerly employed at the United States Cartridge Co. is now employed in one of Clinton's industries.

The Wechawkens, a club of young people employed in the units and factories of Lowell held a successful farty and dance in Thomas Talhous employed in one of Clinton's industries.

Meanwrish hall in Bulletin Bulletin Grown for the contests a furnished the ruisic for

\$25 to Salem Rellef

Kittle Kenny and Elizabeth Bur. Theory-five dollars was voted to the govne, employes of the U.S. Cartridge Salen relief fund by the tridles and Co., are strong for the State street lacor council at a meeting neil by pile. pile.

Miss Anna Egan, employed at the U.
S. Bunting Co., will spend the last was transacted. Several minor comweck of July and the first week of plaints were adjusted and the reports. August at Atlentic City.

The Misses Minnie O'Connell and ress.

The employes of the Barry Shee Co... The employes of the Barry Shee Co... The employes of the Barry Shee Co... There is no their goodness of heart street by contributing generously to the aid of the Salem sufferers. Runels' building last evening Business of much importance was transacted. Two new members, were initiated and several applications for membership were received. Prevident Broele, the newly elected head of the union was in the chair. Mr. D. E. Whalen, an organizer of the Boot and Shoe Workers union gave a very interesting talk on the union label. The business agent read a lengthy report which showed the union to be financially strong. It also showed all members of the union working.

General Labor Notes

the bi Maine the progressive and demo-rate parties have included in their state platforms a 54-hour bill for or wanten and a compensation act for in-faced workmen.

The committee having in charge the revision of the Bay City (Mich.) city charter has embodied an eight-hour thuse for all city work."

JAS. E. DONNELLY Organizer

GEO. WHITTED, NEW BOSTON BRAVE,



timack mills will start Monay on a two weeks vacation. He intends spending it among the hills of New Hampinghire.

Misses Mac Conway and Lena Kelly, and carry union cards.

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The Bricklayers' International unions and the first week of July and the first week of August in New York (Sty.)

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George Whitted, the Cardinals' infield utility man, who with Outfielder was traded to Boston for Hub Perdue, is one of the most aggressive that the players in the business. He has the happy faculty of being always of the union will be employed.

Forty-five million have on their be able to make good use of this youngster in putting a little "pep" into Mies Theresa Mulligan, employed at the U.S. Cartridge Co., will start immediately after the Fourth for Hampton beach where she will spent two weeks.

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Efforts are being made at Allanta,
Ga. to organize the negro teamsters,
waters, barbers, carpenters and palut,
ers, and to form a central body in
South Atlanta of the several negro organizations.

(this number being followed by the
presentation of "The Littlest Girl,"
those taking part being Michael J. Makoney. Thomas J. Beane, Alex. Wil-

now employed at the U. S. Buntling Co., has returned from a most enjoyable failtactions.

Tou have got to hand it to the Street Railway Men's union for getting what they go after. The benefit which was highered as short time ago was an immense success.

John Lyons, formerly employed at the Bigelow Carpet Co., who has been touring the west with the "Cirt From the Bigelow Carpet Co., who has been touring the west with the "Cirt From the Bigelow Carpet Co., who has been touring the west with the "Cirt From the Bigelow Carpet Co., who has been touring the west with the "Cirt From the Bigelow Carpet Co., who has been touring the west with the "Cirt From the Bigelow Carpet Co., who has been touring the west with the "Cirt From the Bigelow Carpet Co., who has been touring the west with the "Cirt From the Bigelow Carpet Co., who has been touring the west with the "Cirt From the Bigelow Carpet Co., who has been touring the west with the "Cirt From the Bigelow Carpet Co., who has been touring the west with the "Cirt From the Linited States government to Enable and Evil Service can be a sample of the Bigelow Carpet Co., who has been touring the west with the "Cirt From the Linited States government to Enable States and Evil Service can be a sample of the Circ Bigelow Carpet Co., who has been touring the west with the "Cirt From the Linited States government to Enable Bigelow Carpet Co., who has been touring the west with the "Cirt From the Linited States government to Entitled States government to Entitled States government to Entitle States government to Co." Is in town rentwing old acquaintances Mr. Lyons Entitle States government to Entitle States g

BENEFIT FOR SALEM SUFFERERS

Programs for the evening were donated by the Mahoney Printing Co... John J. Mahoney, manager, while the scryless of everyone about the theatre were donated free. Behind the stage Hugh MeNcely, Martin Miskell, John F. Burns, Thomas Sullivan, Arthur Doella and others hustled all night in arranging the various settings needed for the different acts, while the ushers and cuployes in the front of the hones worked industriously for the comfort of the patrons.

Commissioner James E. Donnelly had charge of the program and Manager Carrell kindly gave the use of the theatre and all its engineer for the henefit of the Salem sufferers.

SIT UNTIL MIDNIGHT

HOUSE AND SENATE STILL RAVE CONSIDERABLE BUSINESS TO BE TRANSAUTED

drough in a comparatively reasonable that.

The first number on the program was a concert by the Merrimack Square theorems of for the occasion and directed by the first corebestra, which was augment of for the occasion and directed by the first corebestra, which was augment of for the occasion and directed by the first corebestra, which consisted of musical minuters and witty sayings, was a very worthy one.

Lapter Callaban, a Lowell boy, who has been on the stage for some time, has been on the stage for some time, has been on the stage for some time, has been on the stage for some time. Final action was to be transacted, however, and there was a possibility that it includes the coresion of the city, gave a very fire exhibition of buck and wing dancing.

Miss Lua Thompson, a soptance assisting of the calling of the configuration for recess committees to conduct various investigations and for abolity of the configuration of the city, gave a very fire exhibition of buck and wing dancing.

Miss Lua Thompson, a soptance assisting of the calling of the configuration for recess committees to conduct various investigation in labor disputes.

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Much Activity in Constructing New Dwellings — Real Estate Market Medican Constructing Street. William Z. Hibbert et al. to Lizzlo F. Hibbert, land and buildings on Westford F. Hibbert, land and buildings on Westford Street. Lizzle F. Hibbert to Anson H. Carriord street. Anna Louiso Rutledge to Charles H. Eames, land. George D. Kimball to Robert H. Elliott, land on Sanders avenue. Field W. Wood et al. 100.

there until Mr. Barlow has made plans for a permanent place or until the state primary elections which will be held in September.

Mrs. Ido P. Farrington is having a residence built at 120 Warwick street. The building will be of wood and will contain seven rooms with bath and a steam heating system will be installed therein. The house will be two stories in helght and its dimensions will be 24 by 30 feet.

Mrs. Heiman J. Smith has had a plans drawn for the erection of a conservatory at 366 Andover, street. Street, street, in the structure will be of wood with glass sides and roof and will be one story in height.

The Lansen company has men at work on the foundry building at their plant.

The Lanson company has men at work on the foundry building at their plant in Walker street. The roof of the foundry building will be raised, and an addition put in for furnaces. The total cost of the work will be about \$2200.

In order to conform himself with the orders of the inspector of buildings Jones Riley of Providence, R. J., owner of the building numbered 183-191 Suffolk street has taken out a 144.4.

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vous, tired, warried or despondent it is a sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVERNE PILLS. They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living. In sure and ask for Mott's Nerverine Pills Price 41.00 WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Claveland, Ohio b'es anie in Latta & Burklonker

liott. land on Sanders avenue.

Fred W. Wood et al, trustees to Catherine M. Conway, land on Virginia ave

woodwork both outside and inside will be repaired. The work will cost approximately \$500.

Inving Barlow, whose store formerorly located on the Chelmsford street britize crashed ddwn to the ralicout tracks some time ago, has not yet built a new store but he is deign business just the same, thanks to the courtesy of Commissioner Doenelly who supplied Mr. Barlow with one of the voting boths of the city. The panel building was creeted on the opnosite side of alreet and will remain there until Mr. Barlow has made plans for a permanent place or until the state primary elections which will be state primary elections which will be state built at 120 Warwick street.

Mrs. Ida P. Farrington is having a residence built at 120 Warwick street. The building will be of wood and will be in-

ell. to William F. Lang, land on Howe street.

Frank E. Herris to Emma M. Murray, land and buildings on Wilder Street.

Will T. S. Hartlett to August T. Ohlson land and buildings corner Gotham and Bowden streets.

Grace Neville et al. to Eliza H. tees were read which showed the lodge Sinnson, land and buildings on School to be in an excellent condition finanstreet.

Ellen Roarke to Christos Kaianigis, routine business was transacted.

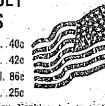


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63 MARKET STREET Mrs. Smith is Demonstrating Cahot's Stains Today

NEWS OF THE LEGISLATURE SENSATIONAL MURDER MYSTERY IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE REVEALS WIFE'S IFALOUS USE OF THE DICTORDAD

Senate Passes Fisher-Ellis Railroad Bill After Strong Defence by Senator Fisher

BOSTON, July 3.—The senate, after a long debate, yesterday passed to be carrossed, by a vote of 37 to 2, the Fisher-Eills bill, which authorizes the Fisher-Eills bill, which authorizes the fact that the commonwealth of Massachuserts buys it with the knowledge that the commonwealth of Massachuserts buys it with the knowledge that the commonwealth of Massachuserts buys it with the knowledge that the commonwealth of Massachuserts buys it with the knowledge that the commonwealth of Massachuserts buys it with the knowledge that the commonwealth of Massachuserts buy that stock we put it in that bill to have the commonwealth of Massachusetts buy that stock; we put it in that bill to have the commonwealth of Massachusetts buy that stock; we put it in that bill so that whoever buys it with the knowledge that stock buys it with the knowledge that the commonwealth of Massachusetts buy that stock; we put it in that bill so that whoever buys it with the knowledge that stock buys it with the knowledge that stock buys it with the knowledge that the commonwealth of Massachusetts buy that stock is we put it in that bill so that whoever buys it with the knowledge that the commonwealth of Massachusetts buys it with the knowledge that the commonwealth of Massachusetts buys it with the knowledge that the commonwealth of Massachusetts buys it with the knowledge that the commonwealth of Massachusetts buys it with the knowledge that the commonwealth of Massachusetts buys it with the knowledge that the commonwealth of Massachusetts buys it with the knowledge that the commonwealth of Massachusetts buys it with the knowledge that the commonwealth of Massachusetts buys it with the knowledge that the commonwealth of Massachusetts buys it with the knowledge that the commonwealth of Massachusetts buys it with the knowledge that the commonwealth of Massachusetts buys it with the knowledge that the commonwealth of Massachusetts buys it with the knowledge that the commonwealth of Massachusetts buys it with the knowledge that the commonwealth of railroad to dispose of its stock in the Boston Railroad Rolding company and Purpose to Protect Investor Boston Railroad Holding company and Turpose to Protect Inventor also authorizes the Holding company and securities now owned by the Holding company. The bill was put through without amendment in the form in which it passed the house.

The senate had two sessions yesterday, one in the morning and another in the afternoon. The debate on the Turpose to Protect Inventor of the acceptance of Turpose to Protect Inventor of Inven

in the afternoon. The debate on the railroad bill began at the morning session, when the question came on ordering the bill to a third reading, and was continued in the afternoon. Press Coolidge left the chair and look the floor to speak in behalf of an amendment proposed by him to put the bill to accepting it and going it in deposition of the cours, if it wants to do no.

"Two of the leading railroad lawyers of the communication of them an exchairman of the railroad coranission, have said by me: "The legislature is absolutely right—keep your "string" bill. The railroad commissioners, the governor and the house of representa-

Pres. Coolidge's Argument

Pres. Coolings, speaking for his minendment to restore the bill to fts original form, without the "string" reserving for the state the right to buy the Boston & Maine stock from any

serving for the state the right to buy holder, said;

"The New Haven has the right to reject this shill. It was the money of that corporation which hought the Boston & Maine stock now owned by the Holding company, and this legislature contains compet the New Haven to accept for that stock what it deems to be an unfair pridea, on to soil it under unfair conditions.
"If we pass this act as it is now drawn the New Haven will refuse to never it and the entire agreement made in Washington will be overthrown. Therefore, we will accomplishment are freely expressed.

The house completed yesterday all the business on its calendar up to the hour of adjournment but has plenty of work for today.

The House The legislature will make an effort to bring this year's session to a close of the angle of the New Haven & Origin this year's session to a close of the angle of the possibility of prorogation, but hopes of its accomplishment are freely expressed.

The house completed yesterday all the business on its calendar up to the hour of adjournment but has plenty of work for today.

I offer my amendment to the bill in order to bring it back to lise bill in the bill providing "That it shall not shape, in which it will be acceptable to the railroad. Then the agreement will be in force and the railroad situation will be cleared up."

The bill providing "That it shall not be unlawful to operate an automobile on Sunday" was passed to be enwill be cleared up."

Will be cleared up."

Where Explains the "String"

Sen. Fisher of Westford, whose name is one of those attached to the bill as it passed the house, began his argument in favor of the hill at the morning session of the senate and continued well into the "afternoon session. He said:

"The senator who has just taken his sent has offered us the Moorfield Storey bill, the very bill that was referred to our committee on railroads in the first instance, the one which the committee would not approve.

"Why did we put the 'string' in the bill. Sono good lawyers of Massachusetts say that the componwealth, has the right to buy the Boston & Maine stock no matter where it may be sold, whether in California or Mexico. The 'gering' in this bill merely recognizes the right of Massachusetts to protect hersolf. But we don't put that 'string' in this bill morely recognizes the right of Massachusetts to protect hersolf. But we don't put that 'string'.

Mr. Beek charged the nouse with and to allow consistency in rejecting a bill to allow consistency in rejecting a bill to allow an an to work in his household garden on Sunday and then passing the Sunday auto bill.

Two Twohig offered an amendment to extend the provisions of the Sunday haseball, but the speaker ruled the amendment out of order.

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Mr. Haines said that certain men had the provisions of the Sunday auto bill.

Mr. Washburn opposed the bill, 'say-ing that if legislation was going through gi



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REVEALS WIFE'S JEALOUS USE OF THE DICTOGRAPH



1-DR. EDWIN CARMAN 2-DR. CARMAN'S HOUSE, SHOWING HOW DICTOGRAPH WIRES WERE LAID 3-DIAGRAM SHOWING PATH OF MURDEROUS BULLET PHOTOS @ 1914 BY AMERICAN

FREEPORT, N. Y., July 3.—The murder mystery in a doctor's office in this little Long Island town has turned out to be one of the country's latest sensational cases. Mrs. William D. Bailey, a wealthy resident of fashionable Hempstead, where she lived in comfort and happinss with her husband and two children, was shot to death in the private consulting room of Dr. Edwin Carman, a rich and prominent physician. It was said that she was a stranger to him and had gone to consult him about her health without her lunsband's knowledge. She was killed by a bullet that apparently was fired through the window of the office. Dr. Carman himself would have been shot, he says, if he had not dodged in time. He says he believes the shot was meant for him. It quickly developed that Mrs. Carman, who had become suspicious of her husband, had had a days. dictograph secretly installed in his office, running to her room upstairs, so that she could sit there and hear all that was going on in the consulting room when her husband had woman patients. She was jealous of him. She denied that she knew anything of the shooting, but acknowledged that she secretly ripped out the dietograph apparatus after the murder and hid it in the attic because she was afraid it would reveal her suspicions of her husband,

SUN FASHION HINTS

GABARDINE GOWN

Plaited skirts and plaited tunies are

to be a la mode in the fall. Plaits are

seen on many smart models, a use of

them shown on the gabardine gown

pictured here being one that may com-

mend itself to the woman who has an

old gown with straight skirt. This

long plaited tunic may be adjusted

over it, the wide satin girdle being

added as a finishing touch. Large fan-

ey buttons adorn the sleeves and the

CONDITION OF NATIONAL BANKS

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The comp-troller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks of the United States at the close of business on Tuenday, June 30.

front of the bodice.

MRS. PARSLOW, 23, GIVES HACK JEWELRY TAKEN AND LEAVES HER HUSBAND PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 3,-Mrs.

Georgiana Parslaw, aged 22, wife of 47-year-old, two-masted who ran away from her home last value of \$100, claimed by her husband, was down and the cabin was awash. was not arraigned in police court yes-Bert Shadduck, were arrested in North 195 net tunnage. Reading yesterday and brought to this city. The charge against the young

and her brother left on the early even-ing train for Massachusetts.

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MARY AUGUSTA IS WASHED UP OF ROCKS-CAPT, AND CREW LAND IN POWER BOAT

KENNEBUNK, Me., July 3 .- Th schooner Cornelius Parslow, 50 years her senior, Mary Augusta, abandoned by her crew, was washed up on the rocks at Walkweek, taking fewelry and money to the ers Point yesterday. One of the masts

The schooner was built at Ellsworth terday afterooon. She and her brother, and owned at Bangor. She registered

Capt. Winfield Tainter of Winter nort, his son Raymond and the third wife was not pressed after she had member of his crew landed in their power boat, having abandoned the schoner before she reached the rocks again with her husband, and she The schooner was laboring in a big sea while bound from St. George for Swaus Island with 250 tons of soft coal, when the shrouds gave way and

KIDNAPPER PLEADS GUILTY

Antonio Baono, Sald to Be "Aralus" of New York Gang, Gets From 1235 to 25 Years

NEW YORK, July 3.—Anthulo Buone stopped his trial for kidnapping before Judge Wadhams in general sessions court yesterday by pleading mility and was immediately sentenced to not less than 123; years nor more than 25 years in Sing Sing prison.

Enono was one of the men charged with the kidnapping of Gluseipi Guima. He is the third of the gang convicted, the others retting minimum sentences of 29 and 39 years. Matter Pallazzalo, another of the gang, transdictale's evidence yesterday, with a restate's evidence yesterday, with a result that Buono suidenly decided to plead guilty. Palluzzoto declared Euono was "the brains of the job."

Freckle-Face

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots How to Remove Easily

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a punny unless it removes the freckles: while if it does give you a clear complexion the ex-

pense is triffing.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength from any druggist and a few applications should show you how casy it is to rid yourself of the honely freekles and get a beautiful complex. Ion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it falls to remove freekles.

That the hoys who stick close to the vicinity of Merrimack Square evenings are heaving sighs of relief while officer Crowo is taking his vacation.

That it may take more than the fear of arrest to prevent the setting of sev-

THEY DO SAY

That "Lowell for Lowellians doesn' apply to school board affairs.

That the "safe and sane" Fourth idea applies to those over seven as well.

That to pay some clerks \$26 a week is like throwing money away.

That fortune seldom knocks at the door of a loafer.

That the bondires may go blazing to the sky after ail.

That the Elks are planning for a blg line at Nabnassett. That the "shower" was a success li

every particular. That the Miramichi salmon were all to the good.

That even a big girl need hot have felt ashamed for playing tag today.

That there is just as much drunken-

ness in Lowell today as a year ago. That a man with a lazy wife ought not to wear white socks.

That Wrenn is a bird. If you obelieve it consult the dictionary.

That one touch of nature makes the whole world kin. Witness the Salem disaster.

That the Mathews made an excellent in electing Walter Powers to

the presidency. .'That it recalls days of long ago, when you visit an old friend and enjoy his hospitality.

That the uniform system of accounting has not yet reached the street department office.

That certain city officials believe that painful duties are best performed by an understudy.

That all the mean acts of his life are quickly brought before a drowning man—or a candidate for office. That the boys who had bonfires already for the torch are down on the state police.

That Mayor Murphy is in symwith what an observant citizen about coatless men at elty hall. That when you break your word ou break something that cannot be

mended. That a baby usually yells because pln is sticking in it. But boy hasn't even that excuse. But a college

That Mayor Hurley will make a big attraction at the Bunting Tail Hat cricket game if he comes.

That that postoffice transfer made a hit with the man transferred but with no one cise.

That the clerks of the department stores will have a great time on Thursday, July 16.

That you simply couldn't resist buy-ing a tag from those charming young society ladies in Salem last Sunday.

That Manchester had belter wait un-til Salem is built up before it tries it a third time. That a great deal of precious off

into the sewers during the past few some females of the species That

have nothing on their mind but their hair—and that is often not their own. That he who goes by a group of street urchins unseeing and unheeding loses much wisdom,

That the rain has shown many a comman of the house what a little wa-

ter will do in beautifying the premises

That if beauty is only skin deep, one people would benefit very much some people would benefi from a skinning process. That having been annointed with oil

well washed, Miss Lowell feels fine, thank you.

That the local sports enjoyed The Sun's exclusive story on the champlonship swimming race.

That all upper Gorham street is talking about the Chippewas Jarmers' bell

That It's a great pleasure to visit an old chum and be royally enter-tained. That a London street man who re cently purchased an old auto is get-ting his bumps.

That the local long distance run-uers are elated over the opportunity to settle the championship at the Sa-

cred Heart lawn fete tomorrow That some of our sporty chaps can-celled their seasonable trip to New Bedford since they heard of the bar-tenders' strike in that city.

That if the meeting at city hall yesterduy had been called for men instead of women a corporal's guard would have been the limit.

That the new board of government of the Mathew Temperance Institute is expected to do big things the next six months.

That the representative responsible for the "keep intact" clause in that bill did not have the city's best in-terests at heart.

That quite a few of our young girls took the recent "clean up and paint up" campaign in a personal sense in which it was not meant.

That the grounds of the gas company's office and the New England Telephone Co.'s are an object lesson to all the corporations of Lowell.

That the average happy home is one where the wife gets all she wants to wear and the husband gets all he wants to eat.

That the man who wrote "Distance lends enchantment to the view" had probably gotten an eyeful of a painted comun at short range

That when a real estate man gets through bragging about a house he wants to show you you always wonder way he wishes to sell it. That judging from the chances girls

take with paint, powder, X-ray skirts etc., they must think the men are nearsighted.

That P. O'Hearn is a safe man in any eral of the larger bonfires around the event, large or small.

That Dr. Nate Pulsifer barely had time to get his name on the checklist when he was given a good city job by the school board.

That if this weather continues the crowd will visit the bonfires for the purpose of getting warm, along with the patriotic motive.

That "The Old Timer" started some thing in the reminiscent line by his reference to "Joo" Bickford, the poet, in yesterday's Sun.

That the collections to be held in the churches for the Salem fund on Sunday will greatly swell the amount contrib-uted in this city.

That the residents of Pawtucketvilla in the Moody street section would greatly appreciate a larger electric car during the noon hour.

That Lee A. King is a clean looking, capable young man, who will make good as principal of the famous Edson school.

That most people will appreciate the thoughtfulness of young folks, if they will only leave those cowbells at home tonight under the slak.

That John J. Lyons, now starring before the footlights in the big productions, is growing younger since he left Lowell.

That the sweet young thing at the soda fountain may order a lemon phosphate and the storm-faced hady behind may express a preference for straw-herry college ice.

That with the interference of the state police in the usual. Fourth of July money this year than in any previous bondres the midway on the South company or an experiment will be the only feasible excuse now for late hours the "night before."

That the local swimmers are not bothering Mike Wrenn any more with challenges since his wonderful performance on the Merrimack last Sun-

That the singing of Miss Anna E. Bouragea and Ernest J. Dupent at St. Joseph's church last Sunday was greatly admired by all who attended litch mags. high mass. " That Boston progressives are think-ing of sidetracking "Dan" Cosprove as a candidate for Bentenant governor, and trotting out Rep. Carr of Hopkin-ton instead.

That to give up a fortune of \$150,000 to wed "the sweetest girl in all the world," sounds fine in a beek in the columns of a paper, or on the stage—

That Edwin Mulready of Rockland possesses the ability and the judicial bearing so essential to a proper fulfil-ment of his new position as commis-sioner of labor for Massachusetts.

That the rain didn't prevent a good-ly number of women from attending the Salem relief committee meeting at city hall yesterday. When it comes to genuine sympathy you've got to hand it to the ladies.

That a gentleman with a pincid countenance created much amusement yesterday by walking through Merchnack square in the rain with a mackintosh which made him inok like the reincarnation of Rameses the great.

That at S a. m. on Thursday That at ya. m. on Thursday a gen-tleman gravely mounted a ladder in, the pouring rain, took from the weath-er section of Page's clock a hulletin tranked "fair" and substituted one which read "rain."

That the fellow who went to Nashua in an auto and met with a mishar, leaving his machine there to be re-paired, is beginning to realize that it would be cheaper to patronize home industry.

That those of us who work and want a little sleep, trust that Young Amer-ica will not exert their strongest en-ergies in an endeavor to wake us up in the wee smal hours of the morn-ing ordine Fourth.

That Ed. Petroe will be there with his little loke as long as the lamp of life holds out to burn. Ed. was at elfy hall one day and while in the corridor John G. Gordon, the moth exterminator of the park department, passed and greeted him. Quick as a flash. Edward remarked: "What is home without a moth-er?"

That the loyalty of the street rulls way boys to their injured member, Conductor Michael Connerton is a shinday example to all other workmen. Not only did the boys get up a rousing benefit but not a day has passed since Mr. Connecton has been at St. John's hospital without a group of the boys finding time to spend an hour with



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MONUMENTS and MEMORIALS

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Mr. Tufts sought to have killed in the enactment stage the bill providing for a license fee of \$100,000 a year for the use of trading stamps. Messas. Harrington of Fall River, Sheehan and Cargo urged that the bill he cancted. By a voice vote it was enacted. Mr. Washburn made an unsuccessful effort to have preposidered the vote the voice. effort to have reconsidered the vote whereby the house passed the bill providing for reorganization of the state

mitting no crime except driving an auto," declared Mr. Haines.

voice voic.

The bill was passed to be engrossed

Mr. Tufts sought to have killed in

The bill providing "That it shall not

viding for reorganization of the state board of insanity. By a rising vote, 43 to 69, reconsideration was refused. The house rejected the bill provid-ing for an appropriation of \$30,000 for the improvement of Lake Quannapowitt.
Reconsideration was refused of the vote whereby the house rejected the bill transferring jurisdiction of tele-

bill transferring Jurisdiction of telephone and telegraph companies from the public service commission to the gas and electric light commissioners. The resolve providing for an investigation by the public service commission of the subject of street railway and street railroad service in the Metropolitan district was engressed without debate.

aut debate. MILITARY MEN BETURN Sergt, Stumer II. Mechan and Corp. George W. Emsley of Battery C. First battailon, F. A. have returned home from a two weeks visit to the regular army post where a school of instruction has been on for the officers and non-commissioned officers of the field artifler.

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Feature at Sacred Heart Lawn Fete-Big Aerial

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African design and other refined midway features. The wonderful north will others might have been ordered by the inspector, they were not beyond a positive should be shou whils through the air. A seem of rare beauty will be presented in the sacturative when the naturality heautiful grounds will be transformed into a fairyland, action with Births, large and sand small. No one will need to leave the premises for tunch or supper as nanceous booths will be placed; should be made into the large-tors per as nanceous booths will be placed; should be more drastic in their reabout the procured special strikes with reference to buildings of this claracter, and the Inspectors should be more drastic in their reabout the procured special strikes with a special strikes.

about the crounds where refreshments of all hirds and soft drinks may be had.

The most talked of event will occur in the rarry evening when Prof. Hockhart will make his desperately dangerous slike from the rounds. This astendarhingly accommished nertalist whose absolute intrine thrilled the multilude who lefteld his last demonstration will positively appear. A very interestion waterwills bill has been provided and will be presented on a state placed in the centre of gently sloping lawns which make a splendid amphitheatre. About 10 o'clock a large water of new and carefully selected comply with the requirements of the centre of the comply with the requirements of the comply with the requirements of the contents.

DEVELOPMENT OF REPUBLIC WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—Although, next to Cuba, the largest of the West Indies, the island which is divided between the Dominion Repub-lic and Halli is the least known and offers the greatest possibilities for fu-ture development. The bureau of for-eign and demestic commerce, of the department of commerce, has just isdepartment of commerce, has just issued an interesting monograph entiled "Development of the Dominican
Republic" (Special Consulur Report No.
65), which treats of the general features of the republic, its agricultural
possibilities, its import and export
trade in detail and the countries participating in it, its shipping facilities,
and other information which should
make the publication a useful compendium for consultation as to the country's trade, resources, etc. Copies of
the monograph may be procured from
the Superintendent of Documents.
Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for
5 cents per copy.

BLAZE-BELIEVES LAW AND INSPECTORS SHOULD BE MORE

sloping lawns waten many amplificative. About 10 o'clock a large writist of new and carefully selected effects in freworks will be set off. The whole program for the day's enjoyment is one sufficient to satisfy anyting that the best place to spend the "glorious Fourth" is on the grounds of the Sacred Heart church on Meore street.

\$4,000,000 ATTACHMEN1

HAMPDEN ROAD ACTS AGAINST B. & M .- SUIT ON CONTRACT RETURNABLE AT SPRINGFIELD

BOSTON, July 3 .-- An altachment of \$4,000,000 on the real estate of the Bosion & Maine Railroad company was filed yesterday in the Suffolk registry of deeds in an action of contract brought by the Hampden Ruil-

tract brought by the Rampden Ruil-road corperation.

The suit is returnable at Spring-field, August 3. The declarations and pleadings will be filed in court, prob-ably within a few days, and until such time Ex-Atty. Gen. Herbert Parker, one of the counset for the

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plaintiffs, declines to discuss the case. Associated with him is the firm of Ely & Ely of Springfield, and Henry W. Ely of that firm explained last The Unionist Position

Among the patents of local interest secured for Lowell people through the office of Gen. Gardner W. Pearson is one to Oliver Clement for closure devices. This is for a door for ice wag-ons and has been tried out very suc-cessfully.

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THE HOME RULE FIGHT

THE LIBERALS SAY WHAT OF THE BILL-THE UNIONIST STAND

Following is issued by the Irish press agency relative to the home rule controversy:

In his speech at Criccleth recently

In his speech at Criceleth recently Chancetter George said:

"The liberal party were now appropriate to make the democracy predominant in the government of the country. The parliament act was now materies, and they were not going, as a government, to give up until they had reaped the harvest which had been sown at the command of the people who sent them there. There was a demand that the government should

sown at the command of the people who sent them there. There was a demand that the government should break up (arliament and run away from the trust the people gave them. What wretched cowards they would be if they did that. Who would be if they did that. Who would ever trust the liberal leaders again if they did it? The prime minister was not made of that kind of stuft."

Mr. Lloyd George, then, declares that to yield to the Tory demand for a general election now would be a betrayal of the trust of the people and would brand the liberals as "wretched cowards." It is clear, therefore, that there will be no general election until next year, and this fact is of first-rate importance to Ireland. The government will choose its own time for an appeal to the country, and the eccasion will be one to suit the convenience of the government's friends, and not that of its enemics. As long as the Tory party persists in its opposition to home rule, so long will it be the interest of the frish people to secure in office and in power a flueral government friendly to Ireland. The Tory cry for a general election is dishonest. It is satisfactory to know that the government has no intention of yielding to it. The government is not afraid of an appeal to the electors. But they are masters of the situation, and they apparently recognize their duty and are prepared to discharge it. and they apparently recognize their duty and are prepared to discharge it, despite Tory hectoring and Carsonite bluff.

The Government and "Ulster"

Hardly less important than Mr. Lloyd George's speech at Criceieth, was Lord Haldane's speech on June 7th at Oxford. Lord Haldane is the liberal lord chan cellor. He was formerly secretary of state for war, and a very efficient sec-retary, too. He is a Scotsman, a scholar, and a man of peace. Ho is also a statesman and a man of cour-age.

"As to the question of Ireland," Lord Haldane declared, "the liberal govern-ment has made up its mind, and is de-termined to do its duty."

ment has made up its mind, and is determined to do its duty."

That statement was received with cheers. It can only mean that, whilst the government, as Lord Haldane said turther on in his speech would do everything pussible to promote a praceable solution of the "Uister" difficulty, the cabinat has "determined to do its duty." In other words the government will not shirk the duty of preserving law and order and protection for life and property in "lister" if that duty be forced upon it by the action of the Carsonites. Evidently Lord Haldane and his collegues in the cabinet are convinced that, despite the attempts by the Unicelests, in high quarters and in low, to seduce the army, the army can be depended upon to do its duty in any crist hat may arise. Lord Haldane's statement will give general eatisfaction in Ireland, and in Great Britain. Nebody in Ireland or in Great Britain wants to see rehellion or civil war in "Ulster."

Ely & Ely of Springfield, and Henry W. Ely of that firm explained last evening that the directors of the Hampden railroad are bringing the suft in an endeavor to collect \$4,000,000 from the Boston & Maine.

This money, he said, had been expended by the Hampden railroad, but the Boston & Maine had not fived up to its part of the contract.

"A great deal of publicity has been given the Hampden railroad," he continued, "and many erroneous impressions are held by the public as to the status of the road. We are going to lay and seitle the matter on the strength of the agreement, and we heleve the courts will see matters our way."

The road, which is about 15 miles long, runs from Bondsville in Palmer to Springfield, and was completed about a year ago.

Charles S. Mellen, then president of the Boston & Maine, made an agreement whereby that road was to lease and operate the Hampden, but after Mr. Mellen's retirement the Boston & Maine directors refused to confirm the lease.

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SHOT HIMSELF IN MISSOURI PACIFIC OFFICES IN NEW YORK LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK, July 3.—Guy Phillips, assistant secretary of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co., shot and killed himself in the offices of the company or the eighth floor of a big Broadway office building late last night. His physician said he had been a sufforer recently from despondency. Mr. Phillips, who was an officer or direc-

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Room without bath. \$1.50 (the Missouri Pacific, was seen early this evening alive and apparently at more at his desk in the record room with bath \$2.50 (Room with bath \$2.50 (Room with bath \$5.00) (Room with bath for two. \$3.00) (Parlor Bedroom with bath. \$5.00) (Parlor Bedroom with bath.

that his wife in Darlen, Conn., be notified.

It also requested that notification be given A. H. Caief, secretary and treasurer of the Missouri Pacific at Scalingth, N. J., and Dr. Henry Moffatt, Mr. Phillips' physician in Yon-kers. Mr. Moffatt hastened down from Yonkers when notified of the Calality but Schayler Phillips, a nephew of the dead man had already been communicated with and reached the company's offices before the physician arrived. Schuyler Phillips on Identifying his uncle's body, framediately telephoned to his own mother, Mrs. S. A. Phillips in Darlen, and through her Mrs. Guy Phillips was informed of her bushand's death. Mrs. S. A. Phillips sent word that she express car of the train, one diamond

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would come to New York and claim the body for her sister.

the body for her sister.

Dr. Moffatt said Mr. Phillips had been a patient of his for many years and that during recent months he had suffered from depressive tendencies. The physician had feared for some time that his patient would have a nervous breakdown.

Mr. Phillips was slightly more than 60 years of age and had been for more than a quarter of a century essociated with the Missouri Pacific. He was assistant secretary of the St. Louis and Iron Mountain and Southern Railway company, secretary of

Louis and Iron Mountain and Southern Railway company, secretary of the Iron Mountain car trust, secretary-treasurer and a director of the Illehmond & Chesapeake Bay Railway Co., assistant secretary and assistant treasurer, and a director of the Virginia Railway and Car Co., and director of the Richmond & Chesapeake Bay Railway Co., and the Three States Realty company.

Mr. Phillips had one child, a daughter, Elsle, 10 years of age who with her mother, is at the Phillips summer home in Darlen.

summer home in Darlen.

STOPPED

NARROW ESCAPE FOR SHERIFF

ring valued at \$700 and a few dollars. The robbers boarded the train when it slowed down to drop a helper engine. They herded the crew into the It slowed soon to give the crew into the gine. They here'ed the crew into the express car, and, finding no great reward in the safe, decided to rob the passengers. A request that women be left undisturbed was agreed to, and one robber remained to guard the

crew.
The others encountered MacDuffer, After the shooting the wounded bandit dragged kimself back to the express car, aummoned his companion and escaped.

forest officers, approximately 20 mill-Hon trout fry of the brook, rainbow. and black spotted varieties will be needed to meet the requirements of all the waters adaptable to the production of trout. Of this great number that bureau of fisheries is prepared to sup-ply something over four and a half million this year an da gradually de-

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TROUT WILL BE PLENTIFUL
Plans to completely restock all treat
streams and lakes throughout the ustional forests of Colorado. Wyoming,
and South Dakota, within a period of
hine years, are well under way, as the
result of the approval by the foetni
burcau of fisheries of a plan of operation prepared by the forest service. The
burnan of fisheries has promised to
furnish the necessary fish fry for distribution to the various forests, the
shipments of fry to be directed to
be stocked so that as many streams as
pacable may be supplied from a central point. The planting of all fry with
the performed by forest officers, who
will keep close check on the results of
the work.

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and south a grandually decreasing number each successive year
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cover 273 streams and lakes in the
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being acquired in the Which mountains
and the southern Appainchians, will be
admirably organized to carry an work
of this kind and does so with practically no interference with regular activities since the fish must be handled
with the utmost haste and frequently
during the late evening or early morning hours. The production of the existing federal and state fish hatcheries
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THE SPELLBINDER

Speaking of private secretaries and other luxurious jobs that "are not consistent with good, economic and reform policies." Mayor Murphy has his private secretary and Commissioner Brown, not to be outdone, has a private secretary in the person of John C. King, and a private coachman into the bargain, in the person of George C. Evans, while Commissioner Morse, now enjoys the services of a private chauffeur, who like the others is not working for his health. While certain official organs try to convince their readers that last year's government's responsible for the increase in the tax-rate as a matter of fact last year's administration had nothing to do with it, while these extra positions among other things will be found to be helping some in the boost of the tax-rate for 1914.

The Springfield Inexast.

The Springfield Junket

White springfield Junket
White they haven't been saying
much about it some of the commissioners are rather raw over the manner in which Mayor Murphy put it
over them on that Springfield junket.
His Honor had agreed to go along
with the banch and it is said had
made all preliminary arrangements.
Then came the newspaper criticism Then came the newspaper criticism and His Honor decided to remain away, improving his time by trying a case, which while the decision went adversely, was better than junketing

WHAT NEURASTHENIA IS

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Neurasthenia is a condition of exhaustion of the nervous system. The causes are varied. Continuous work, mental or physical, without proper vacation periods, without proper attention to diet and exercise, also worry over the struggle for success, are the most common causes. Excesses of almost any kind may produce it. Some diseases, like the grip, will cause neu-

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How Did "Red" Vote
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Police Station Crowded

cation periods, without proper attention to dict and exercise, also warry over the struggle for success, are the most common causes. Excesses of almost any kind may produce it. Some discuses, like the grip, will cause neurasthenia. So also will a severe shock, incluse anxiety or grief.

The symptoms are over-sensitiveness, irritability, a disposition to were trief, and sunday to "double-up" at the police station by reason of the fact that there were not enough cells to accommodate all who were taken in. During the past campaign the fact that there were more prisoners than cells in the police station are over-sensitive ness, irritability, a disposition to were yet triffes, headache, possibly nausea.

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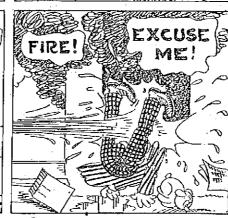












knows all the society grips from the 33rd degree Mason to the Hibernian 33rd degree Mason to the Hibernian Rifles.' But Pa had nothing on his enterprising grandson, Victor, for Vic is there with the "glad-hand for all comers, and can say "Consulantu," "Comment ca va" or just plain "How be yer" with equal cloquence and sincerity. By the time that Vic gets ready to run for senator be will have become proficient in the language of ward 2, as she is spoke today, and will be there with the "Chicynas," which phonetically spelled, is handing the "how-do-you-do" in modern Greek.

Speaking of Road Oil

A correspondent who evidently is interested in oil sends me a marked copy of the annual report of the superintendent of streets of the city of Cambridge for 1913, with a few personal observations written in lurid red pentloon the cover of the report. The portion marked reads as follows:

"Several different kinds of road-oil were used during the season. We applied ourselves, 115,855 gallons of Head-by 22, Tascoil, Standard 40, Dustoline, Indian Asphalt oil, Asphaltoil, Texas oil and Tarvis B. In addition to this amount, there were 124,225 square yards treated with Standard 30 at one and two-tenths cents per square yard."

My correspondent writes beside the words "Texas oil," the following: "This oil can be laid for 1.2 cent per yard."

On the cover of the report he writes

After all the hard work and planning of the hundreds of men and boys who were going to give us a "night before" celebration without expense to the city by means of huge bonfires. Col. Carmichael consulted the state police and they in turn sent back word to him to "can" the bonfires. The Fort Hill bonfire seemed to be a reasonable distance from any building until the Salem fire occurred, but now people are afraid. The State atreet pile is on the bank of the Concord river, though perhaps rather close to tenement property. The

not act sooner so that their labor might be avoided. But the commissioner shoulders the responsibility. Years ago one "Bob" Adams annually built a bonfire at the corner of Bridge and First streets and annually was arrested for so doing, but there was always money galore to pay his fine when he appeared in police court, his only the way long enough to get the fire started. In the present case with the recent rains, the bonfires must be pretty well soaked so that there might be considerable difficulty in getting them to burn. Still, the piles are likely to be "set off" on schedule time un less guarded by the police.

The Grand Jury's Report

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"Why does Charlie Morse buy oill for the roads and pay the sprinkler company \$1-2 cents per yard for laying when he can have the whole thing done by contract for 1 cent or 12-10 cents per square yard and they furnish the oil. Why? The other cities are doing it and are saving money and getting better results. Wake up, Charlie."

There is considerable criticism and not a little indignation among the employes of the local postolike over a little political trick that was recently pulled off at the federal building. It seems that a lowell man who has been employed in the postolice department at Washington has been transferred to the permanent clerical force at the local postolice department at Washington has been transferred to the permanent clerical force at the local postolice department at Washington has been transferred to the permanent clerical force at the local postolice department at Washington has been transferred to the permanent clerical force at the local postolice department at Washington has been transferred to the permanent clerical force at the local postolice department at Washington has been transferred to the permanent clerical force at the local postolice department at Washington has been transferred to the permanent clerical force at the local postolice department at Washington has been transferred to the permanent clerical force at the local postolice department at Washington has been transferred to the permanent clerical force at the local postolice department at w

pulled off at the federal building. It is seems that a Lowell man who has been employed in the pestoffice department at Washington has been transferred to the permanent clerical force at the local postoffice taking a position for which another local young man has been subbing for some time. This substitute was in line for promotion after long and falthful work and it is suid was within reaching distance of the permanent position when the man from Washington stepped in and took the plum while the other man will be obliged to continue as a substitute for several more years. Occasionally a carrier or a clerk may exchange positions with man in another city and in this case of the transfer the substitute has been gelting but little work during his preliminary service and after falthfully fulfilling his auties he is suddenly notified that some one has been jumped over his head and that he must continue as a substitute.

Why Not Show Us

The "Nota Bene" man in the Courier-Clitzen a lew days ago remarked: "If we do spend \$250,000 on the water system, let's he sure we are going to give us a "ingith before" celebration without exponse to he offers could not a couple of cases of costly work done in the past two years that has been of no use.

Colonel, Why Did Youf

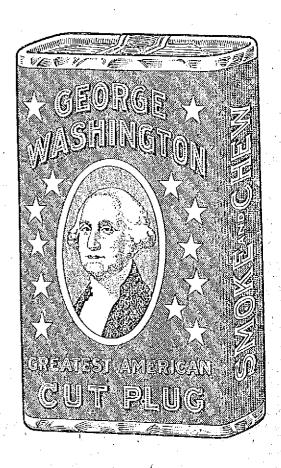
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FOURTH OF JULY

Whether it is that the American race is still young enough to be thrilled by patriotic things as children are thrilled or that our matter of fact the more acute, certain it is that the celebration of the Fourth of July, popularly but erroneously called the "national" holiday, is more spontaneous and enthusiastic than the national celebrations of any other people. It may be added that It is also more noisy, though luckily this feature is becoming modified. Enthuslasm for the glorious Fourth and its night before is handed down from sire to son, and to young America it is the day of days. with the possible exception of Christmas. Without apparently realizing the cause for all the patriotic commotion, or appreclating its significance young and old, staid and solemn, native and immigrant jostle each other in the crowded streets, each rivalling the other in the desire to work of the unnual celebration of the day that commemorates the dawn of American he was not sufficiently paid for his serindependence.

A stranger coming to one of our

teeming American cities on the Fourth of July might well be pardoned if he supposed that the day was more in down under the noisy externals, is a full appreciation of the libertles that followed the adoption of the declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. Then the disaffection that had been growing against the English king and the English government had found practical expression in the wars of the protesting colonists. Lexington and Concord had seen the glorious triumph of the gallant rebels over misrule; Washington had laken command and the siege and evacuation of Boston were over. The difficult lask of throwing off tyrancy was practically accomthe founders of our government got together and framed the matchless declaration of independence which, after centuries of all manner of govern ment, proclaimed to the world the right of the people to govern themscives. Indeed it is doubtful if the Magna Charta or any other document in the history of the world had the influence on after ages that this decinration of our own country had. Condemocracy may unite with America in play. celebrating an event which is wiser in its significance than can be measured in the space from the Atlantic to the Pacific shores of this free country.

It is to be regretted that to many the Fourth of July Is a day of noise and American over-abundance of spirits, unrelated to any event that gives dignity or spirituality. For such it loses its special significance and though the authorities are more than usually tolerant, it is questionable if the annual orgy of noise and sleepless. ness adds an lota to the prestige of America or counts for anything in the furthering of the patriotic spirit. With growing success many progressive interests have sought to invest the occasion with more appropriate observances, and though a change from the old noisy order may not be popular it cannot be injurious to the growth of a healthy public spirit. In the greater cities it is becoming the practier to hold instorical pageants and public celebrations, and the citizens enjoy the occasion quite as much as that frequently attended it in the past. restrained days.

In our own city It is to be hoped old zest, that they will be happy with their children, that they will attend this President Wilson is certainly actthe various patriotic observances and vanity fair for which Lowell has be- tioning, and to say nothing derogators however, that horns, bells and explo- live service. sives will have little meaning unless genuine liberty in the stirring days of modern America was born.

PENSION SYSTEMS

It is to be hoped that for the next few years applications for pensions manner of public employes, as they home this year. have been made this year, for nothing would tend to a more speedy reform in pension conditions than after abuse stage daily. Even the people who now are the most enthusiastic about the payment of pensions to every variety of undeserving public servant will some day realize that the policy which bleeds all the people for the very much privileged few is a policy that will soon impose a greater degree of public hardship than the public will bear patiently. When reaction comes, as it must unless there is a change in conditions, those who really deserve pensions may be injured because of the

pernicious activity of those who brazenly live on public benefaction.

A short time ago the legislature willed a bill which had for its object the establishment of a wholesale pension system, to be supported in part business life makes the reaction all by contributions from state, county and city employes. If such a system their vacation next week. Let us hope were adopted it would reform many abuses of the present though it is not certain that it might not substitute ome equally as glaring. It would, however, have established the saving fund is growing rapidly. principle that pensions are permissible on an insurance basis, the individual or group to be pensioned paying in part for the protection which he or they later onloy. This is the policy in vogue in Germany and is quoted by political economists as the latest in the pension idea, but it is a policy which is not yet very popular in Mass achusetts. Why should a public official approve of a pension towards which he must contribute, when he can get one for the asking, towards which he contributed nothing, either in monthe surplus enthusiasm that seems to ey or service? To pay any official a bubble up in the American nature on pension merely because he wishes to retire to private life is to admit that vices, and there seems little difficulty as yet in filling the ranks of public employes.

The pensioning system in Massachusetts is chaotic and unscientific and honor of license than of liberty, but he what is more to the point it is extorwould find on investigation that deep tionate to the public in the last degree Three-fourths of the pensions granted are undeserved, and still, demands are made as though the treasury were pottomless. In view of this, the publie clamor against the high cost of living and the high cost of government iounds somewhat inconsistent

THE UNLIGHTED BONFIRES

To those who have seen the water-logged condition of the bonfires that were meant to usher in the Fourth, there will be little disappointment in the refusal of the state police to grant permission for their lighting. It would take a great deal of kerosene or some other such substance to get them goling, and then it is to be feared the result would not be very spectacular. plished, and with a still higher purpose take a great deal of kerosene or some is there would be more smoke than flame. These who have worked hard to pile up the great structures will undoubtedly feet chagrined, but they may find consolation in the fact that by waiting until the pile dries and distributing it for firewood in the neighborhood they will have done a greater service than by burning up such a fine pile of useful wood in a vain distinct of the contract of the service than by burning up such a fine pile of useful wood in a vain distinct of the contract of the flame. These who have worked hard sequently without impropriety all service than by burning up such a countries that enjoy any measure of fine pile of useful wood in a vain dis-

THE RAILROAD BILL

The almost unanimous approval to the Fisher-Ellis hill in both branches of the legislature may not predict the ultimate settlement of the rathroud mestion in this state but it Indicates, it least, that the legislature recognizes the public disgust regarding the whole question and will welcome any measire that promises to end the present uncertainty. Evidently the protest of the rallroad against the "string" provision had flittle weight with our legislators and it is not probable that the raifroad view will influence the governor who has already expressed his approvat of the successful bill. If the New Haven would effectually project gainst the provision which provides that the state may eventually purchase the stock. It must take the matter to

The case of Belgadier-General Evans, who has charge of the eastern division of the army again calls atformerly without incurring the danger tention to the determination of President Wilsen to prevent any misrepreadministration by much to cloud the patriotism of less officials of the army or havy. General Evans was reported as criticizing the government in a speech made in New that the citizens will enter into the York hast week, and the publication of celebration of the Fourth with all their his alleged remarks called for a speed; explanation from headquarters. It ing wisely as it is for army and may go on the common to be a part of the officials to do as they are bid unquescome famous. They should not forget, to their superior officers while in ac-

Col. Carmichael and Chief Saunders may be excused if they take extremo 1776 when the famous deciaration of precautions anglest the risks around independence was signed, and when the Fourth. The Salem calamity has demonstrated the need of the greatest care.

Those who have been driven out of town on previous years by the noise will be made to state and city by all heat of the season are upt to stay at of the Fourth celebration and by the

The opening of the playerounds on Monday is undoubtedly looked forward -and we are growing nearer to this to by hundreds of those who have en-

loyed them in previous years and by others to whom supervised play will he a revelation of delight. Summer playgrounds deserve a greater degreof support than Lowell gives them officially.

There will be no official celebration but, nevertheless, Independence day will be observed with due respect and atriotic, fervor.

The Tag Day girls made a splendle start and they have shown what a woman is in a good cause.

Many of the mill people will enjoy they will have seasonable weather.

Lowell will apparently do her duty towards the Salem sufferers. The

Don't take any risks with dangerous ireworks on the Fourth.

Look out for your property against ire risks on the Fourth

Independence day, 1914.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

BUSINESS AND THE MINIMUM WAGE BUSINESS AND THE MINIMUM WAGE
The Massachusetts minimum wage
commission is making an earnest effort to get at the lowest possible figures at which a woman can maintain
herself, week in and week out of her
working life. Many are inclined to
ridicule such investigations, but just
why they feel that way about it is hard
to make out, as there is nothing more
important on this earth than the health
and industry of ordinary men and women who work for wages. They make
up the great fundamental forces of the
hation, and facts about these living,
breathing men and women are of far
more importance than any whitch can
be found in dry-as-dust histories.—
Providence Nows.

"You may got to heaven if you tango, but you can't do it there." oracularly remarks the Binghamton Fress. Without disputing for a moment the authority of the theological statement, we arise long enough to remark that if the dictum is accepted there are a lot of people who will never struggle hard to get there, and some who might get there would think it was the other place—minus the tango.—Schenectady Union-Star.

SIMPLE OF CBRATION

SUFFRAGE QUESTION

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President Wilson again tells the woman suffragists that suffrage is state and not a federal question, and that if he were influential, enough the deteral government would not consider the question of equal rights. This returnally does not satisfy the women, but what are tracy going to do should fire the constitutions to establish the qualifications of their voters, and two songs by Mr. "Home the matter to the states.—Newport News."

Provided the matter of the states.—Newport News.

BUSINESS IMPROVING

The trade journals report furth-improvement in collections in the wes and merchants in the and merchants in the wheat helt request shipment of goods purchased be made as quickly as possible. Trade conditions in Canada are reported inspressions slowly. Optimism gradually is unscating pessimism on the trade band wagon.—Brockton Times.





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worth, Mr. Barnes fought long and

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for governor at the convention which

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITHS THEATRE

VUYONS

"The Call of the Trive," a two-par-dian picture by the Kalem company

THE OWL THEATRE

The latest story of the series of "The Perils of Paulihe" will be shown on Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4. In the present adventure she is kidnapped by bad westerners engaged by one of her enemies, and she is later

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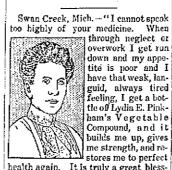
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The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's chairman, is expected to favor Wads-

Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation ulceration, irregularities, etc.

American Fireworks company has the display in charge and has promised company, appears in the thrilling play.

"The Port of Missing Men," at the B. F. Kelth Theatre today and tomorrow, Yesterday very large audiences saw this absorbing five-real picture. The story told holds at every scene, and, while there have been more sensational photo-dramas at this theatre, none has held any more coherent, pleasing story. A tale of intrigue and the efforts to land a pretender on the throne of Lakeview and the American band under the defirits to land a pretender on the throne of Lakeview the management has engaged like which is hidden in Montana, while held is hidden in Montana.

week.
The band concerts by the American band, Emil J. Borjes, director, will be given afternoon and evening. AFTERNOON, PROGRAM

Esturia is told, with all of the details incumbent on plotting. How the real poly is hidden in Montana, while efforts are made to lecate him, is the nut of the whote affair. The acting of the Pally is just what one would expect from so fine an artist. In addition to this feature the Pathe picture. The Hogs of War, and the Sellg, "Witte's Haircut," are shown. Admission is 10 cents, with a few seats reserved at 15 cents. Children, are estimated. March, Stars and Stripes Forever, Overture, Norman, Bellini
Waltz, The Flower of Italy, Stefano
Pop selection, Remick's No. 14,
B. Lampe
Seconade, Chiquita Taubert

Serenade. ChiquitaTaubert Solo from Verdi's opera "Ermane." Hernicke

Remembrance, Divertisement,
Grunewald
Overture, Summer Night's Dream, Suppe Eldorey, IntermezzoMenden, Jr. America. EVENING

Incine picture by the Kalem company is one of the best western pictures whave ever thewn. The story is a little out of the regular run of this kind of a story and the acting of the different parts is well taken care of by a selected cast.

The Pathe Weekly is full of wonder by hausepiers from the different efficient. EVENING
Prids of the Navy Sousa
Overture, Ruy Rlas Mendelssohn
Intermezzo, Beliadora W. Neili
Wattz. Sithouettes Pomeroy
Chosolate Soldier Strauss
Great Beriani Fantasie,
Soloist O. R. Parke
Sole for Barttone Dyorack
Humpreske Missud
Porto Lican Patrol Hosmer
American Airs.

CANOBLE LAKE THEATRE

Tonight and tomorrow will give ocal theatregoers their last opportunity to witness the present edition

In the present auveauce in any and westerners engaged thy one of her enemies, and she is later researed by her sweetbeart who rushes to her aid. The climaxes are silring and us usual the photography is excellent. The voice at the Thone, is a two part two-reefer, one part being shown today and the story will be flashed on monthly and Tuesilay. It is of the rank will offer another of those exceptional shown today and the strain of the story will be flashed on monthly and Tuesilay. It is of the rank will offer another of the celebrated productions of the Famous so much favorable comment the past two sindays, including monther of the celebrated productions of the Famous tailed the tilled degree is shown in one moment of the plays and the whole alounds with unusual situations and good acting. "Across the Hall, and "file Telephone Strategy" are two other good dramas to be shown hesters other good plays, sack Dalten will sing, and the stiding roof will keep you cool, even in the most torried by the way, will include scenes taken during the terrible conflagration at Salem. Mass. last week.

On Monday the second edition of the Missical Revue will open with a sides other good plays, sack Dalten will sing, and the stiding roof will keep you cool, even in the most torried conflagration at sides other good plays, sack Dalten will sing, and the stiding roof will keep you cool, even in the most torried to the play will be rather unsettled weather. He expects that just about the sides other good plays, sack Dalten will sing, and the stiding roof will keep you cool, even in the most torried to the bouncard to the most torried to the most torried to the bouncard the part the collect day on per the voice of the Homes and the form the account to the form of the play to the second and the play to the termination of the play to the prov LAKEVIEW PARK

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The new program being offered at Lakeview theatre for the inst half of the current week is proving one of the most attractive of the present summer and includes a liberal number of both cornedy and dramatic subjects. As a special feature for July Fourth at Lakeview the management has arranged for a display of fireworks. The PROGRAM

March, "Wellington"

DAR *** TYFFA****

*** Approximate the merit of which may well and comedy skatches, new dancing novelties singling numbers, brilliant electrical spectacles and a big chorus of presty girls promise an even better the current week is proving one of the work and that is promising a great deal.

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MOUTH CLEANLINESS

" H. D. PROGRAM

March. "Wellington," Reeves
Overbure. "Poot and Peasant" Suppe
Selection, "The Rose Maid,"
Granichstaedien
Seite. "Characteristic," Gruenwald
a Poupestty
b Simplicity
c Coquerry
d Shicority
Pumilar Medicy Remick
Puppurt. Scottish Folk Songs and
Dantes
Popular air. "Sandy River,"
Tone picture, "Remembrance,"
Peckham and this is more vitally important than many people think, because many discusse enter the system through the mouth. If the proper gentle cide is used in cleaning the teeth, germ life cannot exist.

Selection, "Songs of Uncle Sam." Finale march, "Ambassador," Reeves

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You will never know the real dancing sensation until you go to the Kasino with your best girl,—emphasis on the latter. On Thorndike bill, every light you may enjoy the pleasures of the terpsichore to music by Miner's orchestra, also Saturday afternoon. Kasino patrons always come back, and the reason lan't hard to deetpher. Kasino satisfaction is an expression which means something.

ANOTHER LASSEN ERUPTION REDDING, Cal., July 3.—Reports from the forest service at Mineral say Lassen peak had an eruption last night less violent than those of yesterday and the day before.

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Franklin street, New York. 25 Cents a
box at AVIATOR DIES OF INJURIES AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, July 3.— Llent, Spandaw, a Dutch military aviator, died today from the effects of in-juries he had sustained in an aeropland accident at the Sacsterbers Aerodrome vectoriar. yesterday.

H you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

ROOSEVELT STILL TALKING

CALLS DU BOIS "INSTRUMENT"-ASSAILS ADMINISTRATION ON COLOMBIA TREATY MATTER

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 3,—If the Wilson administration puts through the treaty with Colombia, providing for the payment of \$25,000,000, declared Theodore Roosevelt in a statement last night, it will forfeit the right to the respect of the page of the to the respect of the people of the United States,

overwork I get run down and my appetitie is poor and I have that weak, languid, always tired feeling, I get a bottleng I get a bottleng I get a bottleng I will F Pink. Col. Roosevelt's statement ment, however, and plunged into a denunciation of the treaty before the

ham's Vegetable Compound, and it builds me up, gives me strength, and restores me to perfect bealth again. It is truly a great blessing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others."—Mrs. ANNIE CAMERON, R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek, Michigan.

Colonct Roosevell's reference to Mr. Du Bois as an "instrument" related to a draft of a treaty with Colombia prepared by Mr. Du Bois which Secretary Bryan made public recently with the object of showing that the Taft administration was willing to express regret to Colombia for the acts of the Roosevelt administration. It was said later, however, that this draft never was approved by the Taft administration.

GIFFORD DEFENSE RESTS-CASE EXPECTED TO GO TO THE JURY AT ALBANY TONIGHT ALBANY, July 3.—Testimony in the

ALBANY, July 3.—Testimony in the Clute murder trial was closed yesterday without Malcolm Gifford, Jr., the defendant, being called to the witness stand. Today William Travers Jerome will sum up for the defense, and Dist. Atty Alexander probably will present the case of the prosecution. The charge of Judge Addington is not expected to be long, so the jury may justice by nightfall. retire by nightfall.

retire by hightfall.

Dist. Att'y Alexander recalled Samuel D. Gloson, principal witness for Gifford, and subjected him to a harassing examination. Gibson swore yesterday that he pussed within two feet of Clute and his passenger shortly before the murder and he was positive the latter was not Glifford. the latter, was not Gifford.

Mrs. Thomas Benjamin of Troy, and George Boville of Schenectady. contradicted Gibson's testimony concorning how he fixed the date he saw Clute's passenger. They were not questioned about the main points of Gibson's story, however.

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BOSTON FORECASTER SAYS YES-TERDAY WAS ALSO MOST DISA-GREEABLE JULY 2ND

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BOSTON: July 3.—Vesterday was the coldest July 2 for the past 26 years, according to the records of the local deceasion.

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Strauss July 2 during that same period of years. The forecast for July 1 is "unsettled."

Dyorack Missud Hosmer the most disagreeable years. The forecast for July 1 is "unsettled."

Early in the morning the mercury atop the Federal building registered as low as 54.6 degrees and by 8 o'clock was only 57 degrees. The rain fell fitfully, but replously when it came, and the which less than the first was a thick fog off Highland Light, and a 35-mile wind blowing that chilled to the bone after one's clothing had become soaked with rain

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time for the evening freworks the big shower of the day will arrive, judging from present indications. From last Saturday until 8 o'clock last night there has been 2.05 luches Until Saturday there had

of rainfall. Until Saturday there had been but one-half an inch of rain all the rest of the month of June. There was a deficiency from the average June rainfall of 1.63 inches. From Wedneaday at 8 p. m., to last night at 8 p. m. 1.11 inches of rain fell. Order Henry's Ice Cream for the 4th.

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weak hearts. They may experience shortness of breath on exertion, pain over the heart, or dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals or their eyes become blurred, the heart is not after means or their eyes occume marren, the nears is not sufficiently strong to pump blood to the extremities, and they have cold hands and feet, or poor appetite because of weakened blood supply to the storach. A heart tonic and alterative should be taken which has no bad after effect. Such is

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Possibility of Crossing Ocean in to know that it is not only possible, but probable, that the passage may be made in a single day. But it, as I imagine, it can be done in 13 hours, you make take an early breakfast in Newfoundland and a late dinner in Ireland the same night." Thirteen Hours is Asserted -Less Than 2000 Miles

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baye machines that could cross the ocean if their engines can keep going for 20 hours. Of course, these are exceptional machines; but even the ordinary machines of today make 50 miles an hour with ease.

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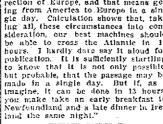
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The seal brown gelding, Tyler Kirk, which by James S. Hanson, which caused so much favorable comment city, showed decided class in his first work of the season at Jersey City Thursday, Tyler Kirk, by Council Chimes, took the event in straight heats, 2.27, 2.28 and 2.29,

The horse is said to have a big fu-

fast workouts. His stride is even and strong and Mr. Hanson has had several chances to dispose of him had he wanted to sell.

Tyler Kirk is at the stables of Dr. Brown where the local owner will probably keep him during the present racing season for conditioning. The horse was bought by Mr. Hanson in Coloredo.

HOLIDAY BOUTS

Johnny Kilhane vs. Johnny Griffiths at Canton, O.
K. O. Brown vs. George Chip at Gary, Ind.
Jimmy Clabby vs. Eddie McGoorty at Sydney, Australia.
Leach Cross vs. Red Watson at San Francisco.

Prancisco Al Norton vs. Joe Bonds at Butto Bert Fagin vs. Mike Gibbons at

Jack Croak vs. Evere Hammer at Hammond, Ind.

COTTON-SEED PRODUCTS :

No subject has been of more general interest during the past year than the cost of fiving in all of its phases. Diminishing herds of cattle and the import of beef have come in for more than the usual share of comson the import of seer have come in for more than the usual share of comment. Therefore a new publication of the Eurean of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, department of commerce, dealing with cattle feeding in Europe will be read with unusual interest. It is a report by Commercial Agent Erwin W. Thompson of a year's trip devoted to the study of various feeds and feeding methods in Europe. The investigation was undertaken for the purpose of determining the conditions under which conton-seed meal and cake and shullar articles were sold and used in Europe, with the tope that such information might prove useful in promoting the export of these products.

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According to this report there is an enormous consumption of oil meals of various kinds, as shown by the following (expressed in metric tons of 2205 pounds): Germany, 1,417,226; United Kingdom, 1,203,108; Denmerk, 554,715; Netherlands, 157,646; tolal of these countries, 3,646,350. Besides the cotton-seed meal imported from the United States and Russia and that manufactured in Germany and England from Egyption and Indian cotton-seed, much meal is made from linseed, sunflower seed, rape seed, pganuts, soya, beans, and palm kernels. Although American cotton-seed meat

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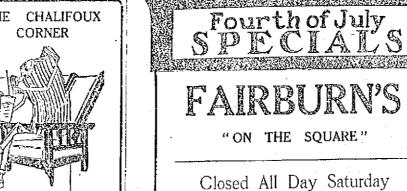
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Hoston, July 1, 1914.

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Your of Fire Inspectors fore, it looks as if the huge stacks built is the young men in this city will nave to be tern down instead of nlockers, as in the past.

If the Fourth passes without a bonare naming at midnight this year it will be the first time in many years, because the younger element of the city caused the state police to advise events as the biggest thing on the greater caution than in past years, program for the Fourth. Cal. Carbinithael said that as head of the fire caution that in past years, continued said that as head of the fire caution for the fire caution that in past years, continued the bourze are instability and the fire caution for the city.

Lowell First-zackerPlay-

ing a Remarkable

Game Around the Bag

If He Develops Into a

Certain to Sell Him

Bob Kelly, the youngster playing the Initial sack for Lowell this season, is one of the greatest fielding guardlans

of the base bit has that has been seen in the "little old league" for

He was picked up by Manager Gray on the recommendations offered by many baseball experts who watched him perform in the semi-pro. games around New York. The Yankees took hold of

Fair BatterLocalClub

In all probability no permits for bondires on the night before the Fourth will be granted by the chief of the Lewelt fire department and any person who lights any of the structures which have been built in the various parts of the city to usher in the glorious holiday will be liable to arrow and by both Chief Saunders and in case property was almaged, a term of imprisonment.

The letter received yesterday by the hondires of the prison and the property was almaged, a term of imprisonment.

Dear Sir:
Your communication of recent date relative to bondres in your city on the night before the Fourth duly received. I would advise you not to grant any permits for such fires unless they are so far away from buildings that there would be no possible danger of property catching fire as the wind would carry sparks and burning pieces of wood for a great distance. Therefore, I do not deem it advisable to have bondres in a city like Lowell.

Yours very fruly.

George C. Noal,
Deputy Inspector.

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Stock Market Closing Prices, July 2nd \$50,000 FRE IN DANVERS

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MONEY MARKET

NOWEL MARKET
NEW YORK, July 2.—Mercantile paper 3% to 4%. Sterling exchange firm;
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Bar silver 55%; Mexican dollars 44.
Government bonds firm; railroad
houds frequilar.

Government bonds firm; railroad bonds irregular, Call money firm 2 to 214; ruling rate 2; last loan 245; closing 2 to 235. Time loans steady; 60 days 2; 90 days 2% to 3; six months 3½ to 4.

Cavern Discovered in

erns was uncovered accidentally by

miners in Shattuck, Ariz., recently.

Other similar caverns have been opened

in the Bisbee district. In one of the

older parts of the Copper Queen mine

one of these has become famous locally

as the auditorium in which a fraternal

organization met in solemn conclave

fore the one more recently discovered, The doomed interior looks like the ro-

round of a camerial and a lines with enystal and coral-like formations that make it glitter. The geologist in the employ of the mining company upon whose property the cavern was discovered describes the cavern in the Engineering and Mining Journal. He writes:

"It was first discovered by a drift on a 300-foot level, which fortuitously struck it in its lowest and in a cen-tral point. A drift a few feet on either side would have passed beneath was first discovered by a drift or

In the earlier days of the camp. of these, however, are insignificant be-

Gothic Structure

Resembles

Arizona

RAILROADS AT OPENING OF MARKET-WILL DISCUSS WILSON-MORGAN CON NEW YORK, July 2 .-- Irregularit was the only feature of the operation on the stock exchange today. Trading was exceedingly light, even compare with recent conditions. Changes in the leader's consisted of minor gains in U S. Steel, the Harrimans and Amal, with unimportant declines in Reading am St. Paul, A sale of 100 shares of Unit

IS WHAT WE NEED, SAYS DR.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 2.-Less

sugenies and more old-fashioned love

s what the race needs, said Dr. J.

Richey Horner, of the Cleveland Home

opathy Medical college, who tudny read

a paper on sex hygiene before the bu-

reau of sanitary science of the Ameri-

"Eugenics and education go hand in hand," Dr. Horner said. "Children,

however, should be given instruction

before the age of nine and the In-

struction should be given ladividually

rather than in classes. The child should be taught to hold his mother in respect, else he will hold no

inspected the infected territory in which is located the home of the volunteers of America where the only two cases thus far to develop were found tast week. Dr. Bithe would not indicate today what measures would be recommended to rid New Orleans of the disease.

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MORE OF IT AND LESS EUGENICS CARVILLE OF LOWELL ATTEMPTED TO ESCAPE FROM JAIL IN PROVI-

> PROVIDENCE, July 1.—Deputy Sheriffs discovered today that a steel bar on a cell window in the Providence county house had been completely sawed through in two places and that part of the bar had been removed. The attempt to escape was probably made on Monday, it was stated, wher Edward Carville of Lowell, who re-ceived a sentence of 14 years for shooting a policeman here, was con-fined in that cell.
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> The interruption caused by taking Carville upstairs to the courtroom for sentence probably prevented his es-cape.

LOOKING UP ROBINSON

uspector Lynch of Boston Confers With Grand Rapids, Mich., Police on Murder Defendant's Record

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 2,—With the intention of securing evidence from local efficials and Vopper Lawrence proving that "Chippe" Robinson, held in Boston for the murder of Inspector Norton, was resisting arrest because he was a fugitive from justice. because he was a fugilive from Instice, Inspector Thomas H. Lynch of Boston arrived here Tuesday evening and has been closeled most of the day with police officials.

police officials, Ho also had a long talk with Vopper Lawrence, who, pleading guilty to robbery of the Thomson jewelry store, where three men were killed, sald Robinson was the murderer.

Suffered

DANVERS, July 2.—This town was saved by the heavy downpour of rain this morning from a fate similar to the one Salem suffered a week ago this afternoon and evening fire was discovered in the large wooden factory of the R. M. S. Leather company at 10 Harbor street, Danversport. It rapidly spread to the big lumber yard of the Calvia Putnam Lumber company at 128 Liberty street, and help was quickly called, after a general alarm was sounded here, from Salem, Peabody and Beverly.

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Downpour of Rain Saved Town

From Fate Similar to One Salem

who telephoned to Peabody, Salem and With Durning cubers and spacks, which Beverly for help.

Great Scare for Neighbors

Shortly before 2 this morning the flames promised to race on up to the "square" at Danvers. Residents rushed from their homes in their excitement, which was great, inasmuch as they had not yet fully recovered from guishing the cubers.

In Seizure of Panama Canal Du Bois Says Colombia Should Get

ather than in classes. Including to hold his soften in respect, else he will hold no other woman in respect. If laws for rugenics are passed they must be universal, else they will not count for rauch."

MASHINGTON, July 2—J. P. Morgan and President Wilson had nearly an and President Wilson had nearly an and President Wilson had nearly an and President Wilson had nearly and President plans to have in the near time. Washington, general superintendent of the American Telephono & Teleptroph Co. testified at the inter-state commerce commission hearing today that within the past four or five years the company had cancelled leased wire contracts amounting to four or rive handred the general subject.

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"We never fired a shot at any Combinative and the method of the American was solved. Mr. DuBois, who was sent to Colombia to the uniform of the United States army, rusked the fine of the new to were the problem." There is absolutely nothing I can say," said the method of the problem. The said was a close watch was likely because of the resulting the revolution. He was the way that was a close watch was a close watch was a close watch was a close watch was a stream to the definition of the contracts of the revolution. He was the many that th revolution conceived it." He claims Colombia should get \$25,000,000 in-

> Dealing directly with Article III of the treaty providing a payment to Colombia, which Cot. Roosevelt attacked as blackmail, Mr. DuBois described the claims of Colombia for the unpaid aunuities on the accession of the Transisthmian Railroad company, the rever- Overman and Chilton were principal sionary rights in the Pananca railread and Panama's portion in the Colom- investigating charges of misuse of ofbian national debt, all of which, in his ficial letterheads for promotion of a opinion, should be met by the United North Carolina gold mining project. States. He asserts that the Colombian Mr. Overman lestified he bought \$2000 government was wronged and los prestige and credit when Panama was taken from it.

Statement of DuBois "I say, and can prove it, that a

BILL TO RELP SALEM

BILL TO HELP SALEM

BOSTON, July 2--A hill to permit
Salem to abate taxes in the hurned
district and to authorize the city to
horrow \$100.000 outside the debt limit to recuperate in part its revenue derived from taxation was reported by
the legislative committee on taxation
today. Prompt action on the hill is
expected by the legislature. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC COMMERCE

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Brauch offices of the bureau of foreign and domestle commerce are about to be estab lished at Boston and Scattle, F. L. Rob rished at Boston and Spattle, F. L. 1800-erts will be in charge of the former and William B. Headerson, the latter, Offices previously have been estab-lished in Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco.

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ENATORS OVERMAN AND CHIEFTON WERE PRINCIPAL WITNESSES BEFORE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Senators itnesses today before a committee Mr. Overman lestified he bought \$2000 of stock in the mine when a treasury expert told him the property was worth sixty millions; Mr. Chillen testified he owned \$2500 of the stock.

Senator Overman testified that his Stenographer had written for a promoter letters highly commendatory of the project without his knowledge upon letterheads of the rules commit-The stenographer corroborated this and a messenger told of giving some of the letterheads to the promoter, by whom, the senator testified, his son-in-law was employed as an attor-

ney.

Squator Chilton said he knew nothing of the use of letterheads until later, when he found the promoter had been using it.

C. H. Martin, a clerk to the rules committee, testified he hought \$2000 worth of stock before the letter appeared. John W. Halsey, clerk to the census committee said he had ordered about 30 copies of the letter on committee paper at the request of the promoter. He testified he had bought 1000 shares on margin through a local broker before the letter was written and lost it. He saw nothing unusual in the request for 30 copies.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 2.—Mrs. Larcom today defeated Mrs. Ryan of California in the final round of the English tennis championship for women. WOMAN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

RODBER WAS KILLED

PENDLETON. Oregon, July 2.—One robber was killed and another robber and a deputy shorlif wounded in a fight between five bandits and passengers on a west-bound passenger train early today. early today,

tral point. A drift a few feet on either side would have passed beneath it, and have left it, perhaps, unknown for years. In shape it is a huge lons, approximately following the bending places of the inclusing limestone at an inclination of about 35 degrees, and it is roughly circular in horizontal projection. Its upper extremity is 172 feet above the 300-foot level and the diameter of its circular projection is 340 feet. The vertical distance between roof and floor, where its height is greatest, has been roughly estimated at 50 feet. "One's first impression of this great cavern, now electrically lighted, with its statactite-studded down, is that of the shadowy interior of a Gothic cathedral. Close examination reveals myriad forms of calcite, crystolline and amorphisms, with all its vagaries of structure and color. It is apparent from the structure that a lime-impregnated solution had filled partions of the cavern subsequent to the original formation of the stalactites and stalagnities; left its quota of mineral as aboresent interest of America where the only Kelly last fall but left him a free agent shortly after on account of his inexperience. 7 Kelly has helped out the local club by olderfully by his marvelous work on the defensive. Although not exceptionally tall Bob had a faculty of beaching autworks or upwards as the case may be, and pulling down wild hegs for putouts. 1 There was fust one fault, with his hegs for putous. I There was just one fault with his hielding when he joined the club last spring and that fault be seldin demonstrates nowadays. Kelly at first reemed to think that the team was without a first baseinan and tried to be has improved to a big extent over

keyer grounders which should have been left to the second sacker. He has played in on many hunts which did not belong to him. This fault of trying to cover too much ground, haw-byer, has fortunately been remedied and he is playing the bag in well night.

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ment has been a larsy man during- will be obeyed, the past week or two granting petmits to keep and sell fireworks to present time: storekeepers throughout the city. To Except on the fourth day of July date the chief has Issued no less than and the 17 day of June, the use or 140 of these permits, a larger number discharge of fireworks or firecrackers than was granted in the year 1913, without a permit from the chief of

than was granted in the year 1913.

This, undoubtedly, is due to the fact that the state police made known the fact that they would prosecute all persons who violated the laws and fregulations governing the keeping, storage and selling of freworks and firecrackers.

Up to the present time very little noise or damage has been caused by the use of Fourth of July articles of any kind and this fact is much appreciated by Chief Saunders as well easy will will be alter department will be notified to use every precaution to see that the laws are not violated and Supt.

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Chief Saunders of the fire depart. July 4th celebrations which he hones

The following are of interest at the

place several times.

"A unique occurrence its shown, known in local mine parlance as calcito wiggletails;" these curious serpentine growths, ranging from one clighth to half an inch in diameter, emanate from the limestone lunging will in the most amazing spirals and volutes or shoot out at every concelly able angle. Each one as described by Professor Alexander II. Phillips of Princeton university, seems to be a Princeton university, seems to be a complex parallel growth of elongated and curved rhombohedrons."

NUNS ARE HERE

IN THE INTEREST OF DYOUVILLE ACADEMY FOR YOUNG LADJES-WILL BE AT BARLETT ST. HOUSE

Young ladies of Lowell wlo may contemplate taking an advanced neademy course are invited to call upon a representative of D Youville, academy of Plattsburg, N. Y. at the convent of Grey Nuns on Bartlett street, this city, from 6 till 8 o'clock each evening until July 10. The academy is conducted by the Grey Nuns and the graduates are fitted to enter any of the women's colleges or normal schools. A catalogue and all necessary information will be furnished upon application during the hours stated above.

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Lany, waiting orders, Washington A number of other officers had asked

for voluntary retirement and had all

Commander George N. Hayward, collier Hannibal.

NAVY BOARD RETHES MEN DISTROGUSHED IN SERVICE—DANIELS TO ASK REPEAL OF LAW WASHINGTON, July 2.—Fifteen may all officers, several of them captains with distinguished records, ended their active careers yesterday upon the recommendation of the dreaded "plucking" board." Secretary Daniels "made publie the names of those selected for compulsory retirement this year, with a formal announcement that he expected to ask for the repeal of the law of 1899 under which the annual "plucking" is done.

The officers, with their present stations, follow:

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ng today of the Westinghouse strikers the officers were instructed to telegraph to Gov. Tener, as president of the National league of Professional Baseball clubs, declaring that if the troopers were not withdrawn, the strikers would withhold their paironage from the Pittsburgh Nationa league club.

J. G. BASSETT OF SOUTH BOSTON PLEADED NOT GUILTY TO CHARGE OF LARCENY

BOSTON, July 2.—A plea of not guilty was entered by J. G. Bassett. read master of a South Boston school when arraigned today charged with larceny in obtaining money under false The case, which was continued to July 9, is said to be the outcome of a stock

MARCEL TANNER, AGED 9, A CIR-CUS ATTACHE, VICTIM OF SCAR-LET FEVER AT CHICOPEE

HICOPEE, July 2.-Marcel Tanner aged 9, a circus attache, died at the Springfield Isolation hospital early yesterday morning from scarlet fever.

The child, who weighed 300 pounds, was taken to the Springfield haspital, as there was no bed in the Chicopee institution large enough to accommo-

thate her.

The parents of the girl, a younger brother, and a baby sister weighing 67 pounds, were taken to the Chicoper isolation hospital to await developments and provent a possible spread of the disease.

STEAMER VATERLAND SIGHTED CAPE RACE, July 2,—Steamer Vaterland, from Hamburg for New York, 1250 miles east of Sandy Hook at p, m., 1st. Dock 8 a. m. Saturday.

WON PRINCESS OF WALES STAKE NEWMARKET, England, July 2.-Lord Cadoran's The Curragh today won the Frincess of Wales stakes of win the Frinces of Wales stakes of \$10,000 for three and four years old, over a distance of a mile and a half. The king's Brakespear was second and Col. Hall Walker's White Prophat third, Six ran.

HONOR BRITISH POLO PLAYERS HONOR BRITISH POLO PLAYERS

LONDON, July 2.—Lord Wimbourne
and the members of the British polo
team which won the polo cup at Meadowbrook were today given a "welcome
home" luncheon by the Pilgrims.

The guests included Walter Hines
Fage, the American ambassador, Lord
Charles Beresford and Barons Grenfell, Decies and Fairfax.

BARTENDERS' STRIKE ON

NEW BEDFORD, July 2.—The local barienders are out on strike here to-day because the figuor dealers will not meet their demands in regard to the 118 minimum wage scale. Edward Flore of Cincinnati, international pres ident of the union, arrived in this city today to direct the work of the strik

DISCUSS RACE, PROBLEMS

SAGAMORE BEACH, July 2.—A general discussion of race problems, open to all delegates, occupied the time of today's session of the Sagamore Sociolegical conference.

At the final meeting tonight various committees will submit their reports, and Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt of Cornell will deliver an address.

GUILTY OF THREATENING

Frederick C. Gale, Treasurer of F. C. Gale & Co., Convicted in Baston Court

Court

SOSTON. July 2.—Frederick C. Gale, treasurer of the F. C. Gale & Ce, corporation, dealing in jewelry and streeware, was found guilty by Judge Parmenter in the municipal court yearner to Jacob L. Jackson, a merchant taller at 12 West street. Judge Parmenter continued the case for disposition, as Gale intends to appeal.

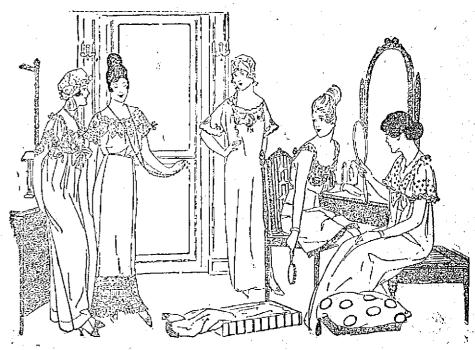
Jackson said that Gale, on Juno 5, entered his effice and accused him of writing anonymous fetters to Mrs. Gale in which he accused the defendant of improper conduct. He said Gale threatened to cut the witiness' tongus out and "lay it on the street," and offered him sito it he would just compute the Gale could take a punch at him. Two employes of Jackson cerroborated his story.

Gale testlied that since he was a witness for a woman who had an action against Jackson the latter had had it in for him and has annoyed his wife and himself. He said he warned Jackson not to write any more letters to Mrs. Gale, but did not threaten him Gale lives at 586 Newbury street.

Lowell, Friday, July 2, 1914

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\$1.00 WHITE PETTICOATS-Of good cambric, triumed with elaborate embroideries, medium and narrow width, 69c and 79c

9c GOWNS-Made of good materials, trimmed

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SI 50 NIGHT GOWNS-Of fine nainsook, round or V neck, daintily trimined with embroidery and lace in empire effect, and crepe gowns trim-

med with dainty laces, at

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with pretty embroideries, at......50c

trimmed with beautiful shadow laces, also

exquisite embroideries with or \$1.50

About fifty different styles, at \$1.98

cular and straight leg, also marcella styles,

59c and 69c

or blind embroidery and creps drawers, out or blind emorotocry and circular, finished with linen lace, 50c

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69c DRAWERS-Of fine cotton with ruffle of open

39c DRAWERS-Of good cambric, trimmed with

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Perfect goods, orientals and florals,

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From Yesterday's Late

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

FUUGHT LIKE WILDCATS

Scene of Great Violence When Two Militant Suffragettes Were Arraigned on the Charge of Smashing Windows

. CARNARVON, Wales, July 2 .- A scene of great violence was created today by two militant suffragettes, Georgina Lloyd and Phyllis, North, when they were brought up for trial at the local sessions on charges connected with a window-smashing compaign in June at Cryceleth in the constituency of Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George. The prisoners fought like wildcats and it took five wardens to keep them in the prisoners' enclosure. A detective from Scotland Yard told the court that Miss North was a member of the arson squad which had set fire to the pavilion in the botanical gardens at Kew several months ago and that a short time ago she had inherited a fortune of Dr. Carman, in Whose Office Mrs. \$450,000.

MATRIMONIAL

Joseph P. Larkin, formerly of this

city and now of Watertown and Miss Isabella Phelps, a former teacher at the Pawtucket school, this city, were

CLOUDS OF GRASSHOPPERS

the plague have proved unavailing Shopkcapers swept up the grasshop

pers yesterday in quart palls

FAVOR CHARLES S. HAMLIN

FUNERALS

BOLAND-The funeral of the late James A. Boland took place this morning at 8 o'cleck from his late home 119 Appleton street, and was largely ceeded to St. Peter's church where at 3 o'clock a high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Danlei J. Heffernan. There were many foral tributed among them a large pillow inscribud. Thusband, "Father," from the family, and pieces from Robert Boland, Weelmands, "Gather," from the family, and pieces from Robert Boland, Weelmands of Athol, Mass, and Evelya L. Larry, Mrs. Witham and family, Mrs. And Mrs. John Murphy and family, Mrs. Flood and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and family, Mrs. Flood and family, Mrs. and Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. Book and Katherine Boyle, the Scoot family, Rose MoDonough, Peter Saba, Mr. and Mrs. John Morens of Wheelwright, Mass. Castigan, Me, and Boston Mr. Kelley, Mr. Blackey, J. Ahearn and E. Carragher represented the Marilian club, and Hugh Finnerty, James Lang, Jeremish McGlinchey and John Morris represented Court General Shields, F. of A. The bearers were Al. Melousgail, J. Roddy, J. Boyle, W. Boyle, Mr. Brackey and A. Triner, Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery where the hiad prayers were read by Ive Fr. Hefferman. Undertakers Mrs. H. McDoungail, Sons had charge of the arrangements.

McAVINNUE.—The funeral of Marie Country Nathering to the set manning and its gripe the remployers a yearstion. All attended. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9 the Catholic church in Brighton, the

McAVINNUE—The funcial of Marie Gertrude McAvinnue took place this morating from her late holie, 329 Mammoth road at 3 o'clock. Illigh mans of regulem was sung at St. Columba's church at 10 o'clock, Rev. John Degan officiality. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were a pillow from the family, classmates Pawtucket school, John McManus and family, Amy, Ruth, Vernon and Eva French, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Comerford, Roberts (amily, Dr. Win, M. Coillins, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, and family, John F. McGlinchey, Harry, Harold and Alexander Moir, Mr. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Chae. O Donnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chae. O Donnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mealey, McDonald Bros. John Hanlon and family, Lowell staff of Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., Mary Ilayes, Mary Magnire, Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. John Brennan and Miss Alice Regan. The bearers were John McGlinchey, Ernest McDonald John Walsh, John Gardner, Charles O'Donnell and Harry Maguire. Interment was in St. Patrick's cometery, where Rev. John Degan read the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge. the committal prayers. Peter H. Savage in charge.

DONOGHUE—The funeral of Patrick Donoghue took place from his late one, II Wesley street this morning at hone, It Wesley street this morning at \$.30, attended by a large concourse of reintless and friends. A high mass of requiem was celebrated at \$1.00 mass of the sacred Heart church on Saturdary Inches and Saturdary and Catherine V. Inches were agreed many beautiful Boral offerings. Beaters were: James Cowell, John McLoughlin, James Shanley and Joseph Scandon. Burial was in the family lot in \$1.00 mass of the soul of directors of that organity. The complete candom were and the complete candom was a superfect of the course of the filternational lengue and the board of directors of that organization held a meeting today. None of the directors not Mr. Barrow would discuss the purpose of the meeting. discuss the purpose of the meeting.

MeNULTY—The funeral of the late Mary A. McNulty took place this morning at 10 a. m. from the home of her parents, 163 Chapel street. Rurlat was in St. Patrick's centerry under the direction of C H. Melloy & Sons.

HART—The funeral of Mrs. Hannah McQuade-line took place this marning from her late bone, it Lamb street and was largely attended, many relatives and friends being present from New York City, Boston and Lawrence The cortose proceeded to St. Columba's church where at 2 o'clock a high mass of requirem was actionated by Reg. Thare were many beautiful foral offerlies, among their being a standing cross from employes of the warping and drawing in room of the Boott mills, and pieces from the family lot in St. Patricks connectery where Rev. Pr. Buckley read the committed prayers at the grave. Incread Director James W. McKenna in charge. by with the Baptist Young People's Union, South.

DEATHS

BOISVERT—Hearl Rolsvert, aged 31 Years died this morning at his home, 121 Cushing street. Becaused is survived by a wife and his father and nother. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bolsvert. The reinzine were removed to the home of the father, 13 Cushing street.

WASHINGTON, July 2—The reserve committee voted favorable reports on Charles S. Hamilin of Hossion and W. P. Harding of Birmingham, Alavorer. The reinzine were removed to the home of the father, 13 Cushing street.

Prosperity and Depression Pictured in Another Senate Debate Today

senate debate today. Republicans cited instances of industrial duliness and business recession while democrats asserted that business conditions were better in the United States than anywhere else in the world.

Senator Simmons started the argunent when he quoted the official treas ury figures showing a surplus for the fiscal year just ended.

"The treasury may be in a satisfact bur was better employ tory condition," interjected Senator ever had been before

ad depression were pictured in anoth-tries of the country certaily are not. He then read from letters saying a New Hampshire shoe manufacturer had tost a \$200,000 yearly contract with a Halimore customer who found he could buy shoes cheaper in England under the new lariff. Senator Gallinger also presented correspondence to show that the wool manufacturing impuster in New Hamp.

off.
Senator Hollis, democral, replithat a personal investigation in Ne Hampshire had convinced him that is bur was better employed there than

Bailey Was Murdered, Makes Statement

married at a nuptial mass celebrated at FREEPORT, N. Y., July 2.—Two the hole and fired the shot that killed weeks before Mrs. Louise Bailey was murdered in the office of Dr. Edwin Carman Separate selled Br. Carman The authorities decided to restoore Carman, someone called Dr. Carman on the telephone and threatened his life. With apparent reluctance, and more than 36 hours after the tragedy, the physician today gave this information to the district attorney. Dr. Carman refused. threatening message came from a man or a woman.

or a woman.

On the strength of this information, detectives continued to work on the theory that the assessin who on Tuesday night broke a window in the foctor's office, poked a revolver through.

The authorities decided to postpone the coroner's inquest until after the autopsy which will be held today at the Bailey residence in Hempstead. The discovery of a telephonic device connecting the physician's office with his wife's bedroom closet, which seemed to promise important revelutions last night, had brought forth nothing definite today beyond the fact that Mrs. Carman was jealous of her lausband and that her scheme to overluss and the seemed to overluss and the seemed to overluss and that her scheme to overluss and that her scheme to had hear conversations in his office had convinced her, so she now declares that her fears were groundless.

WILL SOON BECOME A THING OF THE PAST, SAYS MRS. TAYLOR

CHICAGO, July 2.-Tight fitting skirts will soon become a thing of the past, according to Mrs. Hubart Chatfield-Chatfield Taylor, who arrived is these industries and is cone in order these industries and is cone in order to give their employes a vacation. All other manufacturing establishments will resume operation as usual Moniday morning.

CLOUDS OF GRASSHOPPERS

CLOUDS OF GRASSHOPPERS

Chicago yesterday after a six months' trip abroad, and in one breath discussed styles, while in the next told of exciting experiences at the hands of custom officials, who tore bird of paradise feathers from her hat only to return them with apologies the next day.

next day.
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Devastate Section About Stratogn, N.
Y. Where Winged Pingues Are Swept
Up By the Quart
SARATOGA, N. Y., July 2.—Great
clouds of grasshoppers were blown into
this village yesterday from nearby
rural towns where they have been
devastating the farms for several
weeks.
Many crops have been cultiely
ruined, particularly in the town of
Wilton, where all means of fighting
the plague have proved unawailing

"Possibly you can tell what are to
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this country.

"The women said they couldn't, and that if I did not want to lose them the only thing for me to do was to send them to some friend who lived abrond. I was willing to do that without any further fass, but/Mr. Taylor said he knew he was right and got into communication with some officials in Washington.

"The next day we went back to the

custom house and they said they had found a new ruling; that they were wrong about the matter, and added found a new ruling; wrong about the matter, and added they were sorry for what had occur-red. Then they returned the feathers

Mrs. Taylor left Chicago January 10, and has passed most of her time in Parls. Egypt and Italy,

Edward M. Martin Received Certificate of Admission Today

The many friends of young Edward M. Martin, the brilliant son of Mr. John R. Martin, of North Towksbury, will be glad to learn that he was successful in passing the entrance examina tions to Harvard, with honors. Mr Martin received his certificate of admission today. He was president of the debating society of the high school last year and was one of the Carne

TO DEDICATE SYNAGOGUE

the narration of the attack on her hat by a woman customs official. "Sine simply fore the feathers from my hat as if I was trying to escape a customs fee," she said. "She got them out all right, but I protested to Mr. Taylor and he said that he thought that since the feathers had been hought in Chicago they could be brought back into this country.

The official opening and dedication of the new Montiliore synagogue at 132 Howard street, corner of Raticoad street, will take place next Sunday. Invitations have been sent out to several Lowell men and it is believed there will be a large attendance on these country.

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Regular Hammocks, \$1.00 to \$7.50 Couch Hammocks

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Hammocks; cool and comfortable. LAWN SETTEES

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THEBUSINESS CONDITIONS THE OBLATE FATHERS SAYS HE WAS MISQUOTED REST. CURE. FOR TEDDY

O SELECT A DELEGATE, TO AT-TEND PROVINCIAL CHAPTER AT

Rev. Leon Lamothe, O. M. I., has been appointed a delegate to represent the French Oblate Fathers of Lowell and Plattsburg, N. Y., to the provincial chapter of the Oblate Order which will be held at the Sacred Heart church. this city, on July 9, at which time a delegate will be appointed to represen this district at the general chapter of the order which will be held in Rome in September. It is not known with other district delegate to Rome will be, but it is believed that it will be a Lowell man. At the last general chapter held in Rome the district was represented by Rev. Leon Lamothe, O. M. I.

FOR FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD WASHINGTON, July 2.—Favorable action was taken today by the senate banking committee on the nomination of Adolph Miller of California to be a member of the federal reserve board. CRITICISED THE WILSON ADMIN-ISTRATION

WASHINGTON, July 2,-Brigadier General Robert K. Evans, temporarily commanding the eastern department of the army, in a report to Secretary Carrison today denied that he crifcised the administration in a speech delivered in New York last week. General Evans declared his remarks were misquoted in reports which represented him ás having said:

"We need a large army because with out great variety of interests we are naturally the most meddlesome nation in the world."

FOR COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS WASHINGTON, July 2.-Thomas Brown, democratic national committeeman from Vermont, is being considered for collector of customs at Burlington. He is being supported by Rep. Reed of New Hampshire, who ex-pects his nomination soon.

GEN. EVANS BENIES THAT HE COL. ROOSEVELT TODAY DENIED HIMSELF TO VISITORS AND

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 2.—Tho rest cure treatment was undertaken again by Col. Roosevell. He not only denigh himself to visitors but refrained from having his usual workhour with denied himself to visitors but refrained from having his usual workhour with his secretary. He put in the forenoon in a long tramp through the woods.

Col. Roosevell read carefully the attack on his policy when president, toward Colombia, which was made yesterday by James T. Dubers, former minister to the Central American republic. It was understood he might later make a reply.

AT GEX. WARDS HOMESTEAD

WORCESTER, July 2.—After unveiling a marker designating one of the spots in Worcester passed by George Washington in his journey from Philadelphia to Cambridge to take command of the continental arm the pilgrims who are following the pilgrims who are following; the path taken by Washington went to Shrewsbury today to visit the homestead of General Arlemas Ward, who was the first commander-in-chief of the continental army.

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LEGS YEARLING LAMB YEARLING LAMB CHOPS 15c

LEGS MUTTON - - 10c FRESH SALMON 9c, 10c lb. OLD POTATOES - 40c pk.

CHOICE ALASKA RED SALMON STEAK - - - 12c OREGON RED - 12c can ALASKA RED - 14c can **PUGET SOUND SOCKEYE**

18c can

NEW CANNING—JUST ARRIVED 12c to 14c GREEN PEAS - 45c pk. CANNED PEAS - - 8c up NEW POTATOES 45c and 50c pk.

FOR FOURTH OF JULY OUTINGS AND CAMPING PARTIES

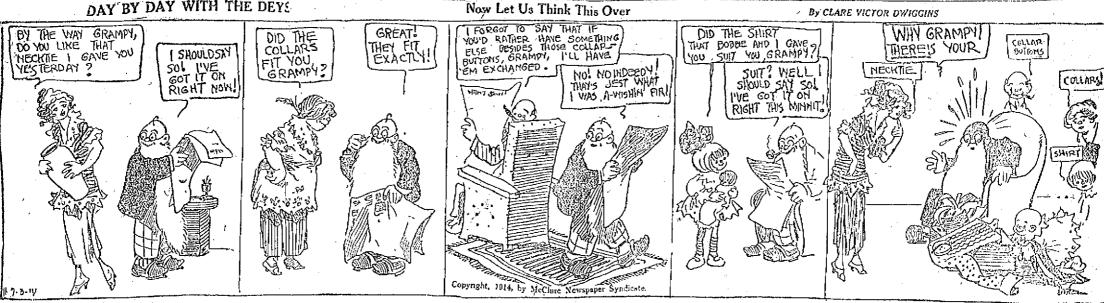
In our Delicatessen Department will be found a complete assortment of Cooked Meats, already for your outing, and the prices are an inducement for you to consider.

Crosse & Blackwell's Jams and Marmalade, Reg. 23c jar. 2 for 25c Proctor's Pure Fruit Jellies, all flavors 8c Mixed Pickles, quarts.....10c, 15c Chow Chow, quart bottles, 10c, 15c Heinz's Goods-Complete Assortment-Lowest Prices

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Grape Juice	8c to 55c
Lemons, doz	18c
Canteloupes	2 for 5c
Pineapples, large	5c
Bananas, doz	. 10c, 12c
Salted Peanuts, lb	8c

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Swordsish, lb
Best Roast Beef, first cut, lb 12c
Sirloin Steak, lb15c, 20c
Chicken and Fowl, fresh killed, lb.,
15c, 16c
Sugar Cured Ham, lb
Smoked Shoulders, lb14c, 15c
Legs Veal, lb 15c to 17c
Raw Leaf Lard, lb
Lime Juice 8c
Campbell's Soups, can
Shredded Wheat
Quaker Corn Flakes4c
Halibut, lb

Radishes 4 for 5 c Cucumbers 5 c Fancy Bunch Beets 3 for 10 c Best Grade Fancy Creamery Butter, lb 31 c Saunders' Milk Bread, 5c and 10 c Loaves 4 c and 8 c Full Cream Cheese, lb 19 c Swiss Cheese, lb 30 c Snider's Pork and Beans with Tomato Sauce 11 c
My Wife's Salad Dressing, 14c, 23c Apple Butter, fine for sandwiches, jar 9c



Many Fairs and Racing Meets to be Held in Coming Fall-Good List Offered for Sportsmen

Sept. 7-8-\$Saugus.

Sept. 7-10-Worcester.

Sept. 9-10--- Middlefield.

Sept. 15-17-- Bridgewater.

Sept. 15-18-- Dartmoutil.

Sept. 15-17-Clinton.

Sept. 16-17-Planford

Sept. 10-12-South Weymouth.

Sept. 16-17—Clinton.
Sept. 16-17—Blanford.
Sept. 16-18—Holyoke.
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Sept. 17-18—Howell
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Sept. 18-19—Charlemont.
Sept. 12-*Westminster.
Sept. 22-23—Westminster.
Sept. 22-23—West Tishury.
Sept. 23-24—Greenfield.
Sept. 23-25—Framingham.
Sept. 23-25—Framingham.
Sept. 24-25—Barre.
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Sept. 25-26—Spencer.
Sept. 29-30—Amherst.
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Sept. 29-0ct. 2—Great Earrington.
Sept. 29-0ct. 3—Brockton.
Oct. 6-1-Wacford.

With a few dates yet to be fixed and | few reports missing, all indications point toward a record breaking numof agricultural fairs and light har ness horse racing meetings in New England during the 1914 senson. A list of dates, compiled by the Fitch-burg Sentinel for the New England Newspaper Alliance, an organization of 16 of New England's leading newspaers, and of which The Sun is a meniber, shows that there will be 122 fans: and race meetings during the year in the six New England states.

The figures available at the present

The figures available in the present time show that Maysachusetts again lends with \$\mathbb{\textit{M}}\$. not including two race investinas allow dy held; Maine is second with \$32. Connection, is third with \$33. Connection, is third with \$33. Connection is third with \$33. Connection is the with \$34. Connection is the property of the

Alliance newspapers will publice time to time revised lists of lates, believing such information of wide interest and valuable for to be of wide interest and valuable for reference. To assist in making the light the mest complete and advanced pink-lighed, the cooperation of readers of To San is mixed by calling to the attention of the editorial department, any errors or omissions in the appendance list or any additions of dates which have been deputted by Meed and not include the date of the list. Collowing are the dates (*) indicating adjuncts which are held without the racing adjunct:

July 3-1-(Worrester

*-11--5South Framingham.
15-18--\$Springfield.
22-23--*Lenox.
22-25--\$Westfield

23-Aug. 1-\$Northampton. 32-13-\$Taunton

Aug. 26-27—Nantucket.
Aug. 26-28—Marshfield.
Sept. 1-3—Barnstable.
Sept. 1-4—Fitchburg.
Sept. 2-3—Oxford.
Sept. 4-7—North Adams.
Sept. 7-8—Athel.

TICHED FEAKFULLY

Suffered with Burning and Itching. Swollen Badly. Nothing Helped Until Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, Healed Nicely,

Washington, Me.—"I was taken with a burning and itching on my arkle and suffered one summer with it. My ankle was swellen badly. It was broken out in pimples and itchest fearfully and I used to get up uights and scratch it.

"I would halte my ankle."

ulghts and some.

I would bathe my andle in sait and water, also soda and rubbed it in flour trying to cool the burning feeting. I had a liquid that would relieve me some at times but later it out again. I got a sample of the bath did use would break out again. I got a sample of Cutteura Soap and Ointmene which did use lots of good and I then used a full-sized box of Outleura Ointment, washing with the Cutterra Soap every thee the tiching began and in a few weeks it was healed nicely." (Signed) Mrs. Robert Sukeforth, Mar. 6, 1914.

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JAMES ROY.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Superior Court,
June 17. A. D. 1914.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is orferred that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of
said Court, at Cambridge, in said Court,
ty, on the first Monday of August next,
by causing an attested copy of said
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thereon he sent by registered letter to
the last known residence of the libelies,
that she may then and there show cause,
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUTo all persons interested in the estate of John F. Manahan late of Lowell, in sold County of Middlesex, deceased.

Whereas, Carrie M. Ela, as executive of the will of said deceased, has presented to said Court her petition praying that she may be authorized to release and discharge upon such terms and conditions as may appear by said (court be proper, two parcels of real estate therein described, any vested, contingent or possible right to interest

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Portland Division On Wednesday, "Safety First" day, obtained at any of the hospitals, the

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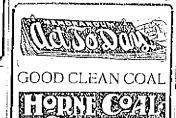
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Referee Stopped Fight to Save New Yorker



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LAMBROPOULOS—The funeral of Sophia Lambropoulos took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, benetries and Evanthee, 181 Suffolk street. Services were held at the Holy Trinily church. Burkal was in the Edson cemetery, where the services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Hariton Panagopoulos. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

CAMPHELL—The funeral of Mrs. Jusciphine A. Campbell took place yesterday from her home, 156 Warwick street. The services were conducted by Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, pastor of the First Congregational church. The bearers were all nephews of the flexuseed. Messes, L. A. Penney, C. J. Penney, H. E. Campbell and C. H. Rooks Burlail was in the Belleview cemetery at Lawrence. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. C. H. Rooks under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

McCarthy and the best man was James
F. Lillis. A reception was held at
the close of the ceremony and later
the happy couple left on a wedding
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Hartford Manager Relieved of Duties by Owner Clarkin

Was Well Liked by Local Fans During Series Last Fall

"Si" McDonald, manager of the Hartford Eastern Association league team, which captured the pennant last season and played Lowell in the postseason series for the interleague champlouship, was released this morning by Owner Jim Clarkin, "Si" was released

Owner Jim Clarkin. "Si" was released as manager but will still continue to catch for the club.

The reason for McDonadi's release as manager is not known definitely although rumors have it that his discipline with the players was too har. "Si" was always very popular with the players of the club but was too good natured to enforce the rules necessary to keep a club up around the top of the ladder. natured to entorce the council of keep a club up around the top of the ladder.

McDonaid was very popular with the Lowell fairs hast fall during the searon on account of the clean, sportsmanship he displayed in all of the contests. Although he was out lighting for the game every minute he refused to stoop to any rowdyism in order to bring

o any rowdyism in order to home the long end of the score.

Owner Clarkin has precured Da C'Nell, the Meriden and former Spring field player, to take charge of his clui Clarkin is greatly in favor of an ag gressive man at the head of his ball Clarini is greatly in favor of an aggressive man at the head of his baltean, and even during the post-seaso series has year informed the write that McDonald was too easy going lightford at present stands in fourtiface in the Eastern association race and does not appear to have much chance of whining the flag again this year.

President of Lowell General Hospital Trustees-Tribute to Late Jacob Rogers

A meeting of the board of trustness of the Lowell General hospital was held this morning at Joicock, at the Union bank, Vice President Arthur G. Pollard in the child

Mr. Pollard called attention to the great loss sustained by the hospital in the death of its late president, Jacob Rogers. He then stated that at his request Dr. Charles H. Stowell had nor pared a tribute suitable to the occasion, which he read, as follows:

It is eminently proper that we pause while in the midst of the intensa activities of our daily labors, and gain respect, our testeen, and our affection for our late president, Mr. Jacob Rogers.

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hesitating to speak boldly for its interests;
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Itis generous spirit, never closing his hand to charity; and
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTE. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, reditors, and all other persons laterested in the estate of Andrew Burgs, late of Lowell, in said County, decased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Delia J. Burns, of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, without Biving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the Bifeenth day of July, A. D. 1914, at nine oclock in the forence, to show cause if any you have, why in show cause if any you have, why in same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by imblishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July, in the year one thousand line bundred and fourteen.

W. E. RGGERS, Register.



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"My brother saw things going to pleces," be said, "and he look five sticks of dynamite and blow himself into ten thousand pleces. He left a letter caying his life's work was gone. He said 'North Carolina was the richest state in the Union.' When I heard that I took oath I'd never let go that property until I proved his statement or went the way he went."

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At a meeting of the municipal council, held this forenoon, the following order for the removal of Newell F. Putnam as superintendent of streets was submitted by Charles J. Morse, commissioner of streets and highways and read by the mayor: and read by the mayor:

Order, removing Newell F. Putnam rom the office of superintendent of

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Second Edition ANOTER APPAL NADE FOR SALTY SUFFERS

Relief Committee Takes Steps to Swell the Local Fund-Appeal Extraordinary Issued Today by the Committee story of How the Day Will be Obof Seventy—Treasurer O'Hearn Tells of Conditions in Salem

James II. Carmichael, commissioner of fire department and water works, submitted an order to borrow \$225,000 for the necessary improvements of the water works of the city of Lowell, the water works of the city of Lowell, the water works of the receipts of the water department. On antion of Mr. Carmichael it was voted that the matter be properly advertised and that a hearing be held. Tuesday, July 14, at 11 a. n. The order submitted by Alderman Carmichael is in accordance with the report of Consulting Engineer F. A. Parbour who has been engaged in investigating the present condition of the water than the held who could give the condition of the water than the held who could give the condition of the water than the held who could give the condition of the water than the held who could give the condition of the water than the held who could give the condition of the water than the held who could give the condition of the water than the held who could give the condition of the water than the held who could give the condition of the water than the held who could give the condition of the water than the held who could give the condition of the water than the held who could give the condition of the water than the held who could give the condition of the water than the held who could give the condition of the water than the condition of the water the condition of the water than the city hall this forence in the matter held in the aldermanic Salem committee held in the aldermanic stone to committee held in the aldermanic stone the committee held in the aldermanic stone to committee held in the aldermanic stone to committee held in the aldermanic stone the committee held in the aldermanic Salem disaster is not generally under in the Merrimack Square theatre last peal to all people of Lowell to awaken \$5 more than they had given and there were 300 or 400 who could give \$25 more, the following appeal, extraor dinary, was issued:

TO THE PEOPLE OF LOWELL An Appent from the Committee on

destruction of shops and factories, a daily payroll of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 is wined out, and many thousand people have no means of support what-ever.
It is absolutely necessary that mon-

It is absolutely necessary that money be raised to supply the bare daily wants of these people, in the way of food alone. There is also pressing need of furniture and bedding.

The disaster seems worse daily, rather than better.

The sums thus far contributed in Lowell are far below what is necessary, and do not yet represent what we helleve to be the reasonable giving power of our people as a whole. This

FFDERAL AD FOR THE

SALEW FIRE SUFFERERS

Congress Urging an Appropria-

Appeal From Gov. Walsh

sage was as follows:

sent me the following telegram:

"The Salem fund is increasing slow

less and without work. If the nation-

al government could appropriate \$200,-

000 it would assist greatly. I am in-

CHARGE OF FIREWORKS

IN SALEM

the destitute population of Salem and

This is the Fourth of July. Shall we celebrate it by burning up our money or shall be celebrate it by sending our money to those whose homes and whose chance of carning dally bread have already been burned?

(Signed)

Dennis J. Murphy, Mayor.
Patrick O'Hearn, Treasurer;
Phillp S. Marden, Secretary.
By order of the committee.

Received at the Banks

It was stated at the meeting that the Page Co., had send 1000 loaves the Page Co., had send 1000 loaves of bread to Salem and that the Bay State Street ratiway had transported a carload of furniture, clotting, etc., for which the women of Grace Universalist church were chiefly responsible.

The mayor announced additional subscriptions to his fund aggregating subscriptions to his fund aggregating state of the Harvard brewery, contributing \$331.50, Richard C. Hemmen, treasurer of the Harvard brewery, contributing \$250.

members of the family are seriously ill and he flought that a cash donation of \$50 would relieve the situation. On motion of George M. Harrigan it was voted that the treasurer of the committee, Mr. O'Hearn, use his best judgment in attending to the case, and that he pay what money he considered necessary out of the receipts. in charge of the various booths will

members that the Greek colony had been slighted, unintentionally of course, in the Salem relief movement and, on motion of the mayor, the following committee was appointed to the committee was appointed to the committee of the committee of the committee was appointed to the committee of the com and, on motion of the mayor, the forlowing committee was appointed to
attend to that quarter: Nicholas
Spyropoulos, Peter Townlares, Harry
Houpis and Peter Chagruly. These
men were authorized to collect money
for the Salem sufferers.

ell will be suspended tomorrow, or at

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 3. Pres. Wilson Sends Message to

tion of \$200,000 as Result of In the individual sculling competidon for the Diamond Sculls had been diminated yesterday except E. G. Wil-iams and C. M. Stuart, two English, day white Dibble, who is American and

to warm up.
Even the grandstands and royal en-closures offered little protection from the weather and the wind at times threatened to tear the canvas to shoots

ALBANY, N. Y. July 3.—The jury in the trial of Malcoim Giftord, Jr., of Hudson for the murder of Frank J. Clute, probably will retire early this evening to consider its verdict. William Travers Jerome and District Attorney Alexander presented final arguments today.

HIII park by the gun squad of Co. C. M. V. M. The chimes of St. Patrick's and St. Anne's church will ring in the morning, at noon and at sunset. A band concert will be given at the Chelmstord street hospital from 5 to 7 p. m. by the Military band and from 7 to 8.30 p. m. at the same institution the Backelor Boy Minstrels under the direction of Charles D. Slatters will

The third day of the royal regatts n the semi-finals of the Grand Chal lenge cup, the Blue Ribbon of English amateur rowing, from which all the English crews had been eliminated and gating committee a tearful only American, Canadian and German

Harvard was drawn against Winnieg in the first of these seini-finals and Boston was to meet Mayence later in the day.

day while Dibble, who is American and Canadian amateur sculling champion, was to meet the Italian glant in the second semi-final.

The crowds along the banks of the Thames and in the houseboats and launches moored alongside both sides of the course seemed to be greater than ever today in spite of the fact that the weather was as bad as it possibly could be and showed little prospect of improvement. The day opened sibly could be and showed little prospect of improvement. The day opened with a drizzling rain, which later developed into a downpour accompanied by a strong cold north wind which kicked up ministure white caps on the course. For this reason, the usual morning spins were abandoned, the oarsmen contending themselves with a sharp row to the starting post in order to warm up.

shreds.

Harvard second day defeated Win-nipeg, Canada, in the first semi-final of the Grand Challenge cup. Harvard won by three-quarters of

Harvard won by three-quarters of a length in seven minutes flat.

C. M. Stuart of Trinity hall. Cambridge, beat E. G. Williams of the Viking Rowing club by a length and a half in the first semi-final of the Diamond Sculls. His time was \$45.

The Union Beat club of Beston wor the second semi-final in the Grand challenge cup from the Mayence Rowing club of Germany by a small margin in seven minutes flat.

Singagli of Comb, Italy, defeated Robert Dibble, of Toronto, Canada. American amateur sculling champion, in the second semi-final of the Diamond Sculls.

nond Sculls.

CLUTE MURDER CASE

Special Combinations Served for Music for 5.30 to S.30 Both Days

With the exception of the selling of tions will close today not to reopen tags practically all business in Low-department atores will close for the

sports will be held and dancing will also be in order in the afternoon and

The annual outing of the members of Court St. Antolne, C.O. F., will be held in Dracul tomerrow afternoon, the event to consist of a dinner followed

companies will prepare for their an nual encampment which will be hel next week. The men will get their things in shape for the start white will be made early Sunday morning and this will be the first time in many years that socials are being cut ou at the armory on a Fourth of July.

Tomorrow being July 4th, Independice day, The Sun will suspend pulilication of all editions.

All who enjoy hot, crisp, golden-brown toast will be glad to hear the news!

Our regular \$4.00 electric toasters are now on sale for-

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THE HISTORY OF THE PAST

the above hotel is open to the **TONIGHT**

New Harrisonia

While not complete in every

detail, the restaurant feature of

DISLOCATED A SHOULDER

While shaking a rig in the rear of his home at 22 Lincoln street early this afternoon. Patrick Bordeleau, dislocated his right shoulder. The man was removed to the office of Dr. Sawyer at 122 Lincoln street and later taken to the Lowell hospital in the ambulance.

000 it would assist greatly. I am informed that the action of the national government at the time of the San Francisco disaster furnished a precedent. Can anything stand in the way of a substantial contribution from the national government?

"In view of the Sreat number of homeless and destitute in Salem, I very earnestly urge the immediate appropriation by congress of \$200,000 as requested by the government to be expended under the direction of the secretary of war," wrote the president. THE COAL BUYING PUBLIC Book your coal orders with me now and save the advance that is sure to come later. MAYOR HURLEY PROHIBITS DIS-

NOTICE TO MY CUSTOMERS, AND

No better coal mined than I will give you, and no better service than I will render you. Mail and tele-

WASHINGTON, July 3.—President who will supervise the relative

Wilson sent a special message to con-gress today urging immediate appro-priation of \$300,000 for the relief of those made homeless and destitute in the Salem fire. He inclosed a tele-city \$78,000.

gram from Gov. Walsh, saying that HILL PERMITTING, SALEM TO 3000 families were in need. The mes-ABATE TAXES PASSED IN THE "The governor of Massachusetts has HOUSE

BOSTON, July 3.—A bill permitting the city of Salem to about taxes in the district destroyed by fire last week and allowing the city to borrow \$100,000 in anticipation of taxes was passed in the house of representatives today. This was the second of the Salem free relief measures, the house yesterday having authorized a loan of \$700,000 outside the debt funit. ly. The expense of rehabilitation will be enormous as 2000 families are homeoutside the debt limit.

DEATHS

LAMPRON—Joseph Lampron, aged 52 years, died inte yesterday afternoon at the Chelmsford Street hospital. Deceased leaves a sister, Miss Therese Lampron of Lowell. The hody was later removed to the rooms of Undertaker Joseph Albert in Alken street.

GOMES—Olivia Gomes, aged 6 months, died Thursday evening at the home of her parents. Anthony and Francis Gomes, 128 Charles street.

LOCAL SALOON ROBBED

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In the liquer shop of John J. Mahoney at 870 Merrimack street was broken on the fourth of July was issued by Mayor John F. Hurley at a meeting of the city council today. In the proclamation the mayor suggested that the people of the city might better spend their time in giving thanks that no greater damage was done by Streets

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Telephones 1180 and 2480. When one is busy call the other.

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Several applications for building permits were received today. All were one third of the city on Juno 25.

Several applications for building away the steel screening in the rear of the store and forcing a window. None of the goods about the place was removed, which showed that the intruders was purely larceny of money. The police have rebuilding commission of five citizens

William Burt, an employe of the U.

Miss Entity Wilson, employed at the table has been stored and an enjoy.

S. Burting Co., has tenurned from a table time is in store for the member.

elightful vacation spent in Europe,

It is unofficially reported that the mill now in process of construction in the Mildderse pard will be occupied by the Faceliaw "o. manufacturers of phonograph needles, when completed

Frank OBrien, employed at the Mer-rimsek mills will start Monday on a two weeks varion. He intends spend-ing it among the hills of New Hamp-shire.

Miss Theresa Muillean, employed at the U. S. Carridge Co., will start imediately after the Fourth for Hampion heach where she will spend two weeks.

Forty-ave million have on their statute books an eight hour day for children and \$8,000,000 a night worthough the control of th

Miss Katherine Sullivan, formerly mployed at the Bay State inills and ow employed at the U.S. Bunting on has returned from a most enjoyable trip spent abroad

You have got to hand it to the Street Railway Men's union for setting what they go after. The beneat which was held for the conductor who was injured

they go after. The benefit which was held for the conductor who was injured a short time ago was an immense auccess.

John Lyons, formerly employed at the Bigelow Carnet Co., who has been fouring the west with the "Girl From the Golden West Co.," Is in town renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Lyons will be favorably remembered as appearing in the old M. I. dramatics.

The International Brotherhood of Biacksmiths (skip and macking), by referendum vets has defeated a proposition to establish a functed fund and to pay expenses of delegates to the international union convention.

Have you been tassed?

The Sixth regiment band will be in the fort fill benfire in Hosford square for the past two might whether it burns or not.

ployes of the Bizelow Carpet Co. that P. Gill is an afflete of great promise. He has been quite active in athletes in Hosford square for the past two years.

Minim Burt, an employe of the U.

8. Bunting Co, will spend the latter part of August at Nantanket beach.

Mr. Robert Cuiworth, has been appointed master mechanic at the Midpointed master mechanic at the Mid-

"We wen't go home until merring."

The meriters of the Cost Teamsters will be sung with a vim tonight by inflored in their bill tomorrow afternoon. The best form talent avail-

James Carm. formerly employed at the United States Carmings Co. is now employed in one of Clinton's industries. Memorial half in Sulferin Bredericking for the Memorial half in Sulferin Bredericks for the Memorial half in Sulfering for the Memorial half in the multi-scale and the Memorial half in t The Wichambers, a chib Reis and that Robert — and the or hestra furnished the munic for torday, and he careful more than the cold, too.

\$25 to Salem Rellel

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Sale o relief find by the fraces and labour contact at a meeting held by pile. that expandation last evening. The meeting was us usual latterly attended. Considerable impediant business B. Bunting Co. will straid the last was translated. So tend into competence of July and the last week of July and the last week of july and the reports of various could and committees. August at Atlantic City.

The Misses Minnie Geonnell and ress.

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Mary King, employed at the Boott mills have a busy program mapped out for temocrow.

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for temorrow.

The employes of the Barry Shoe Co. have shown their goodness of heart by contributing personally to the aid the Salem surferers.

The many friends of Mr. Frank Darson, who is carlived at the Tremon or Sunoik mills will be good to learn that he is confined to his home with littless.

The young man who have labored art in the exclusive of the State street works will have the lowell National and in attendance from 1330 until the interpretation of the State street working will have the lowell National and in attendance from 1330 until the interpretation of the union working.

In Maine the progressive and demo-cratic parties have included in their state platforms a 54-hour bill for state platforms a 54-hour bill for women and a compensation act for in-fured workman

Efforts are being made at Atlanta, Ga., to organize the negro teamsters, waters, barbers, carponters and painters, and to form a central body in South Atlanta of the several negroorganizations.

A charter amendment making com-pulsory the use of the union label on all stationery and printed matter used by the city will be submitted by the by the city will be submitted by the Allied Printing Trades council of San

It is the contention of many em-

BENEFIT FOR SALEM SUFFERERS

At Merrimack Square Theatre Last Evening a Big Success

Very Fine Program Produced Mainly by Local Talent.

Commissioner Donnelly Had Charge of the Program

The benefit entertainment conducted at the Merrimack Equare theatre last respond to the victims of the recent salem fire was a flatteriar success both financially and artistically. The house was crowded to the doors and the receipts were very substantial. The project was elaborate and lagrify on joyed. Those who attended white contributing to a worthy cause had no reason to complain over the entarianters, for the bill, which was of the vaudeville kind, was one of the best vaudeville kind, was one of the best SLEEPLESSNESS night for the victims of the recen

FROM INDIGESTION

A slight disturbance of the stomach night, though it is scarcely realized

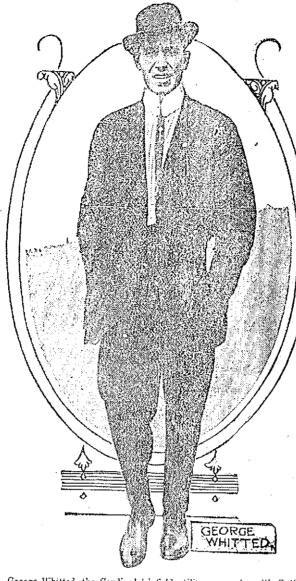
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Organizer

GEO. WHITTED, NEW BOSTON BRAVE,



ing it among the hills of New Hampshire.

Misses Mac Conway and Lenz Kelly, and carry union cards.

The Bricklayers' International and in his invested \$250,000 in a book yard at El Pisco, Texas, Only members of the union will be comployed.

City:

In the national house of representatives and senate there are 17 members who actually telong to labor unions.

George Whitted, the Cardinals' infield utility man, who with Outfielder Cather was traded to Boston for Hub Perdue, is one of the most aggressive ball players in the business. He has the happy faculty of being always of the union will be comployed.

First, Ave million has a book of the most aggressive to the jump and doesn't give up the fight until it's over. Stalling should be able to make good use of this youngster in putting a little "pep" into his inner defense.

This number being followed by the DOV AND OLD DOUBLED.

honey, Thomas J. Beane, Alex. Wil-Hams and Miss Anna Martin. The piece proved a favorite, although it has been produced several times in Lowell and the players were given a great recep-

Miss Flora McLean made a decided hit in her Highland fling and sword dance exhibition. Peter Kane and William Chandler, soloists of St. Patrick's church sanctuary chur rendered selections that brought rounds of applause. Prof. Galloway greatly pleased

lections that brought rounds of applause. Prof. Galloway greatly pleased his audience with his feats of ventrioquism and Miss Esther Mulgrave gave an exhibition of fancy dancing that proved very interesting.

Miss Clemence Simurd, a student of the New England Conservatory of Muscle and a solicition that brought her favor. Cleve Nobles, a local entertainer of rare ability, delighted his listeners with his songa and witty sayings.

Afthur (Ruhe) Decrett, a prominent member of the Lowell baseball chip and a comedian of ability, proved a very interesting entertainer with his humorous poems and sayings. James R. Coughlin was quite interesting with his readings, while Commissioner Jas. E. Donnelly was given a warm reception when he appeared in kilks, singing some of his favorite Spetch ballads. A fine nuwical act was given by Sennar Dyer and Kelley.

The Twentieth Contury Bachelor club with Charles D. Shattery as director, proved to be contury Bachelor club with Charles D. Shattery as director, proved to be contured by the Mahoney Printing Co.

Programs for the evening were donated by the Mahoney Printing Co.

the affair proved a tremendous success.

Programs for the evening were donated by the Mahoney Printing Co., John J. Mahoney, manager, while the services of everyone about the the stage Hugh McNeely, Martin Miskell, John F. Burns. Thomas Sullivan, Arthur Devilla and others hustled all night in arranging the various settings needed for the different acts while the ushers and employes in the front of the house worked hidustrious. Commissioner James E. Donnelly had charge of the program and Manager Currell kindly gave the use of the theater and all its equipment for the benefit of the Salem sufferers.

HOUSE AND SENATE STILL HAVE CONSIDERABLE RUSINESS TO BE

through in a comparatively reasonable time.

The first number on the program was a concert by the Merrimack Square theatre orchestra, which was augmented to the occasion and directed by Phil M. Lederman. Edward Bandley's House Roy Minstreis came next and their offering, which consisted of musical numbers and with payings, was a very worthy one.

James Callaban, a Lowell boy, who has been on the stage for some time, highly entertained with nongaling regiments, while Edward Ayone, another product of this city, gave a very fine exhibition of the Rand wing dancing.

Mits Etts Theologon, accounts to solidit of rare ability reduced, execute the financial situation which were well received, promised to take up considerable time.

this number being followed by the presentation of "The littlest Girl," BOY AND GIRL DROWNED those taking nart being Michael J. Ma-

CANGE CAPSIZED AND OCCUPANTS BECAME ENTANGLED IN BARBED

WHE INDIANAPOLIS, July 3.—In an attempt to save the life of Miss Bernice Gibson, 17, who was thrown out of a cance by a collision with a meterboat Stuart Sarber, 12, lost his own life at Riverside park here last night. Sarber, who was a strong swimmer, leaped from the canon in which he was ridling with a girl companion and after reaching her both became entangled in barbed wite and were drowned. gled in barbed wire and were drowne

EO. WHITTED, NEW BOSTON BRAVE, A FAST AND AGGRESSIVE YOUNGSTER THE DUILDING OF THE Cross streets. Band and buildings corner sutfolk and Cross streets. Rachel Brams to Samuel Brams ét al., land and buildings on Westford street. Samuel E. Hibbert to Lizzie F. Hibbert, land and buildings on Westford street. Samuel E. Hibbert to Lizzie F. Hibbert, land and buildings on Westford street.

Much Activity in Constructing | Street. Enuma F. Newton to Lizzle F. Hibbert, land and buildings on Westford Street. William Z. Hibbert et al. to Lizzle F. Hibbert, land and buildings on Westford Street. New Dwellings — Real Estate Market Market New Dwellings — Real Estate Market Market New Dwellings — Real Estate Mana Louise Rutledge to Charles H. Eames, land. George D. Kimball to Robert H. Ellion, land on Sanders avenue. Fred W. Wood et al, trustees to Catherine M. Conway, land on Virginia avenue.

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Senate Passes Fisher-Ellis Railroad Bill After Strong Defence by Senator Fisher

long debate, yesterday passed to be engrossed, by a vote of 37 to 2, the Fisher-Ellis bill, which authorizes the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad to dispose of its stock in the Boston Railroad Holding company and Purpose to Protect Investor

railroad to dispose of its stock in the Boston Railroad Holding company and also authorizes the Holding company to sell the Boston & Maine stock and securities now owned by the Holding company. The bill was put through without amendment in the form mythen it passed the house.

The senate had two sessions yesterday, one in the morning and another in the afternoon. The debate on the fallroad bill began at the morning session, when the question came on ordering the bill to a third reading, and was continued in the afternoon. Pression, when the question came on ordering the bill to a third reading, and was continued in the afternoon. Pressionly depreciates them only to speculators and not to legitimate fuvestors. The Very fact the responsibility of not accepting it and going into the courts, if it wants to do so. "Two of the leading realroad lawyers of the commonwealth, one of them an exchalman of the railroad commission, have said to me: "The legislature is absolutely right—keep your "string" bill." The railroad commission, have said to me: "The legislation." "The very fact that the New Haven people.

Press. Coulidge's Argument Press. Coulidge and the "string" reserving for the state the right to buy the New Haven objects to the 'string' is one reason objects to the 'string' is one reason of the commonwealth, and do not represent the restring in the present of the commonwealth, and do not represent the present of the commonwealth, and do not represent the present of the commonwealth and do not represent the present of the commonwealth and do not represent the present of the commonwealth.

serving for the state the right to buy the Poston & Maine stock from any

holder, said:

"The New Haven has the right to reject thi sbill. It was the money of that corporation which bought the Boston & Maine stock now owned by the Holding company, and this legislature cannot compel the New Haven to bring this accept for that stock what it deems to be an unfair price, or to sell it under

be an unfair price, or to sell it under unfair conditions.

"If we pass this act as it is now drawn the New Haven will refuse to accept it and the entire agreement made in Washington will be overthrown. Therefore, we will accomplish nothing in that direction, but will bring on litigation and trouble to everybody concerned.

"I offer my amendment to the bill in order to bring it back to its original shape, in which it will be acceptable to the railroad. Then the agreement will be in force and the railroad situation will be cleared up."

Fisher Exulains the "String"

today. There is a wide difference of opinion as to the possibility of proposition, but hopes of its accomplishment are freely expressed.

The house completed yesterday all the business on its calendar up to the hour of adjournment but has plenty of work for today.

The bill providing "That it shall not be unlawful to operate an automobile on Sanday" was passed to be engressed after considerable debate.

Mr. Ecck charged the house with in-

Fisher Explains the "String"



Sick skins made well by

itching, burning, raw or scaly skin humors, just put a little of that southing antisentic Resinal Ointment on the sores and the suffering stops right there! Healing begins that very minute, and in almost every case your skin gets well so quickly, you feel ashamed of the money you threw away on usaless treatments.

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BOSTON, July 3.—The senate, after a in the bill to have the commonwealth on deliate, yesterday passed to be ingressed, by a vote of 37 to 2, the lister-Ellis bill, which authorizes the setts has the right to step in and take

that stock, buy it back.

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teet our interests. Conserve the right
of the commonwealth, and do not rusl
headlong into legislation because of a
treat of the New York, New Haven &
Hartford railroad."

The legislature will make an effort to bring this year's session to a close today. There is a wide difference of

Mr. Beck charged the house with in-

Fisher Explains the "String"

Sen. Fisher of Westford, whose name is one of these attached to the bill as it passed like house, began his argument in favor of the bill at the morthing session of the seatle and continued well into the afterneon session. It is said:

"The senator who has just taken his sent has offered us the Moorheld Storey bill, the very bill, that was referred to our committee or radirosos in the first instance, the one which the committee would not approve.

"Why did we put the 'string' in the bill? Some good hawyers of Massachusetts say that the commonwealth has the light to buy the 'string' in this bill merely recognized in the right of Massachusetts to protect herself. But we don't put that 'string' in this bill merely recognized in the rest of the men high in Bradstreet's, when I string in this bill merely recognized in the right of Massachusetts to protect herself. But we don't put that 'string' we should not let them suffer for committing no crime except driving an autoff or committing no crime exc

we should not let them suffer for committing no crime except driving an
auto," declared Mr. Haiaes.

The bill was passed to be engrossed
by a voice vote.

Mr. Tufts sought to have killed in
the enactment stage the bill providing
for a Reense fee of \$100,000 a year for
the use of trading stamps. Messrs.
Harrington of Fall River, Sheehan and
Cargo urged that the bill be concited.

By a voice vote it was enacted.

Mr. Washburn made an unsuccessful
effort to have reconsidered the vote

Mr. Washburn made an unsuccessful effort to have reconsidered the vole whereby the house passed the bill providing for reorganization of the state board of instalty. By a rising vote 43 to 63, reconsideration was refused. The house rejected the bill providing for an appropriation of \$30,000 for the improvement of Lake Quannament!

Reconsideration was refused of Reconsideration was refused of the vote whereby the house rejected the bill transferring jurisdiction of telephone and telegraph companies from the public service commission to the gas and electric light commissioners.

The resolve praviding for an investigation by the public service commission of the subject of street reliway and street relived service in the Metropolitan district was engrossed without debate.

out debate.

MILITARY MEN RETURN

Sergt, Sumer II. Mechan and Corp George W. Einsley of Battery C. First battallon, F. A., have returned kome from a two weeks visit to the regular army post where a school of instruc-tion has been on for the officers and non-commissioned officers of the field artillery. THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

Deliciously Dainty Healthfully Wholesome Tastily Toothsome That's what users say about

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1-DR. EDWIN CARMAN 2-DR. CARMAN'S HOUSE, SHOWING HOW DICTOGRAPH WIRES. WERE LAID 3-DIAGRAM SHOWING PATH OF MURDEROUS BULLET. PHOTOS @ 1914 BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

FREEPORT, N. Y., July 3.—The murder mystery in a doctor's office in this little Long Island town has arned out to be one of the country's latest sensational cases. Mrs. William D. Bailey, a wealthy resident of fushionable Hempstend, where she lived in comfort and happinss with her husband and two children, was shot to death in the private consulting room of Dr. Edwin Carman, a rich and prominent physician. It was said that she was a stranger to him and had gone to consult him about her health without her husband's knowledge. She was killed by a bullet that apparently was fired through the window of the office. Dr. Carman himself would have been shot, he says, if he had not dodged in time. He says he believes the shot was meant for him. It quickly developed that Mrs. Carman, who had become suspicious of her husband, had had a dietograph secretly installed in his office, running to her room upstairs, so that she could sit there and hear all that was going on in the consulting room when her husband had woman patients. She was jealous of him. She denied that she knew anything of the shooting, but acknowledged that she secretly ripped out the dietograph apparatus after the murder and hid it in the attic because she was afraid it would reveal her

SUN FASHION HINTS

suspicions of her husband.



Plaited skirts and plaited tunies are to be a la mode in the fall. Plaits are seen on many smart models, a use of them shown on the gabardine gown pictured here being one that may commend itself to the woman who has an old gown with straight skirt. This long platted tunic may be adjusted over it, the wide satin girdle being added as a finishing touch. Large fancy buttons adorn the sleeves and the front of the bodies.

CONDITION OF NATIONAL HANKS WASJINGTON, July 3.—The comp-troller of the currency today Issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks of the United States at the close of business on Tuesday June 30.

JEWELRY TAKEN AND LEAVES HER HUSBAND

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 3 .- Mrs Georgiana Parslaw, aged 23, wife of week, taking jewelry and money to the value of \$100, claimed by her husband, was not arraigned in police court yesterday afterooon. She and her brother. Bert Shadduck, were arrested in North Reading yesterday and brought to this city. The charge against the young wife was not pressed after she had surrendered the jewelry.

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MRS. PARSLOW, 23, GIVES BACK MARY AUGUSTA IS WASHED UP ON

IN POWER BOAT

KENNEBUNK, Me., July 3 .- The 47-year-old, two-masted Cornelius Parslow, 50 years her senior. Mary Augusta, abandoned by her crew, who ran away from her home last was washed up on the rocks at Walkers Point yesterday. One of the masts bell

was down and the cabin was awash. The schooner was built at Ellsworth and owned at Bangor. She registered līj net tornage.

Capl. Winfield Tainter of Winterport, his son Raymond and the third member of his crew landed in their power boat, having abandoned the Mrs. Parslow, however, refused to schoner before she reached the rocks. It is again with her husband, and she and her brother left on the carry evening train for Massachusetts.

Swans teland with 250 tons of saft The schooner was laboring in a bly sea white bound from St. George for Swans Island with 250 tens of soft coal, when the shrouds gave way and the most went overboard.
She will be a total less.

KIDNAPPER PLEADS GUDETY

Antonio Buone, Sald to Be "Henlas" New York Gang, Gets From 12% to 25 Yenrs

NEW YORK, July 3.--Antonio Buono stepped his trial for kidnenping before Indee Wadthaus in general sessions court yesterday by pleading guilty and

eauti yesterday by pleading guilty and was immediately sentenced to not less than 125 years nor more than 25 years in Sing Sing prison.
Buono was one of the men charged with the kilmapping of Giuseppi Guina. He is the third of the gang convicted, the others getting minimum sentences of 20 and 30 years. Matter Pallazzelo, another of the gaug, turned state's evidence yesterday, with a result that Buona suddenix decided to plend guilty. Pallazzelo declared Birono was "the brains of the job."

Freckle-Face

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily Here's a chance, Miss Freekle-face.

Hero's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to Iry a remedy for freckles with the grarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of otblue—double strength from any oruggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freekles and get a heautiful complex:

freckles and get a beautiful complex

freekles and see a deathful complex-ion. Barely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength offline as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it falls to remove free-

THEY DO SAY

That P. O'Hearn is a safe man in any eral of the larger bouffres around the event, large or small.

That "Lowell for Lowellians doesn't apply to school board affairs.

That the "safe and sane" Fourth idea applies to those over seven as well.

That to pay some clerks \$26 a week is like throwing money away.

That fortune seldom knocks at the door of a loafer.

That the bonfires may go bluzing to the sky after all.

That the Elks are planning for a big time at Nabnassett.

That the "shower" was a success in

That the Miramichi salmon were all to the good.

That even a big girl need not have felt ashamed for playing tag today. That there is just as much drunken-

iess in Lowell today as a year ago. That a man with a lazy wife ought not to wear white seeks.

That Wrenn is a bird. If you don't

believe it consult the dictionary.

That one touch of nature makes the hole world kin. Witness the Salem disaster.

his hospitality.

That the city will pay more interest noney this year than in any previous

That the uniform system of accounting has not yet reached the street department office. That certain city officials believe that painful duties are best performed by an understudy.

That all the mean acts of his life are quickly brought before a drown-ing man—or a candidate for office.

That the boys who had bonfires already for the torch are down on the state police. That Mayor Murphy is in sympathy with what an observant citizen said about coatless men at city hall,

That when you break your word you break something that cannot be mended.

That a baby usually yells because a in is sticking in it. But a college pin is sticking in it. But boy hasn't even that excuse.

That Mayor Hurley will make a big attraction at the Bunting Tail Hat cricket game if he comes. That that posioffice transfer made a hit with the man transferred but with no one clso.

That the clerks of the department stores will have a great time on Thursday, July 16.

That you simply couldn't resist buy ing a tag from those charming young society ladies in Salem last Sunday.

That Manchester had better wait un-til Salem is built up before it tries it a third time.

That a great deal of precious oil ran the sewers during the past few

That some females of the species have nothing on their mind but their hair—and that is often not their own.

That he who goes by a group of street archins unseeing and unneeding loses much wisdom.

That the rain has shown many a woman of the house what a little wa-ter will do in beautifying the premises.

That if beauty is only skin deep, some people would benefit very much from a skinning process. ROCKS-CAPT, AND CHEW LAND

That having been annointed with oil and well washed, Miss Lowell feels ine, thank you.

That the local sports enjoyed The sun's exclusive story on the champi-onship swimming race.

That all upper Gorbam street is alling about the Chippewas farmers'

That it's a great pleasure to visit an old chum and be royally entertained. That a London street man who re

cently purchased an old auto is get-ting his bumps. That the local long distance run-ners are elated over the opportunity to settle the championship at the Sa-eved Heart lawn fete tomorrow.

That if the meeting at city hall yes-terday had been called for men in-stead of women a corporal's guard would have been the limit.

That the new board of governmen of the Mathew Temperance Institute he expected to do big things the next six months.

That the representative responsible for the "keep intact" clause in that half held and hot have the city's best interests at heart.

That quite a few of our young girls look the recent "clean up and paint up" campaign in a personal sense in which t was not meant. That the grounds of the gas com

pany's office and the New England Telephone Co.'s are an object lesson to all the corporations of Lowell. That the average happy home is one

there the wife gets all she wants to year and the husband gets all he vants to eat. That the man who wrote "Distance

lends enchantment to the view had probably gotten an eyeful of a painted woman at short range. That when a real estate man gets brough bragging about a house he

through bragging about a house he wants to show you, you always wonder why he wishes to sell it. That judging from the chances girls take with paint, powder, X-ray shirts, etc., they must think the men are nearsighted.

That when a sour spinster on the seat opposite has a library book with a lurld love title, it is not well to take the book by the cover.

That the boys who stick close to the

vicinity of Mertimack Square evenings are heaving sighs of rellef while Offi-cer Crowe is taking his vacation. That it may take more than the fear of arrest to prevent the setting of sov-

That Dr. Nate Pulsifer barely had time to get his name on the checklist when he was given a good city job by the school board.

That if this weather continues the crowd will visit the bonfires for the purpose of getting warm, along with the patriotic motive.

That "The Old Timer" started some thing in the reminiscent line by his reference to "Joe" Bickford, the poet, In yesterday's Sun.

That the collections to be held in the churches for the Salem fund on Sunday will greatly swell the amount contributed in this city.

That the residents of Pawtucketvilla in the Moody street section would greatly appreciate a larger electric car auring the noon hour. That Lee A. King is a clean looking,

capable young man, who will make good as principal of the famous Edson school.

That most people will appreciate the thoughtfulness of young folks, if they will only leave those cowbells at home tonight under the slak. That John J. Lyons, now starring before the footlights in the big productions, is growing younger since he left Lowell.

That the Mathews made an excellent Choice in electing Walter Powers to the presidency.

That it recalls days of long ago, when you visit an old friend and enjoy the college ice.

That with the interference of the state police in the usual Fourth of July bundres the midway on the South common will be the only feasible excussion for late hours the "night before."

That the local swimmers are not bethering Mike Wreim any more with challenges since his wonderful per-formance on the Merrimack last Sunda . That the singing of Miss Anna E. Bourassa and Ernest J. Dupent at St. Joseph's church hast Sunday was greatly admired by all who attended high mass.

That Boston progressives are think-ing of sidetracking "Dan" Cosgrove as a candidate for liquitenant governor, and trotting out Rep. Carr of Hopkin-ton instead.

That to give up a fortune of \$150,000 to wed "the sweetest girl in all the world," sounds fine in a book, in the columns of a paper, or on the stage—but—...

That Edwin Mulready of Rockland possesses the ability and the judicial bearing so essential to a proper fulfil-ment of his new position as commis-sioner of labor for Massachusetts. That the rain didn't prevent a goodly number of women from attending the Salem relief committee meeting at city hall yes(erday. When it comes to genuine sympathy you've got to hand it to the ladies.

That a gentleman with a placid tenance created much amusement yes-terday by waiking through Merrimack square in the rain with a mackintosh which made him look like the reincar-

nation of Rameses the great. That at 8 a. m. on Thursday a gen-tleman gravely mounted a ladder in the pouring rain, took from the weath-er section of Page's clock a bulletin marked "fair" and substituted one which read "rain."

That the fellow who went to Nashua In an auto and met with a mishap, leaving his machine there to be repaired, is beginning to realize that it would be cheaper to patronize home industry.

That Ed. Peirce will be there with his little joke as long as the lamp of life holds out to burn. Ed. was at city hall one day and while in the corridor John G. Gordon, the moth externinator of the park hepartment, passed and greeted him. Quick as a flash. Edward remarked: "What is home without a moth-er?"

That the loyalty of the street rall-way boys to their injured member, Conductor Michael Connerton, is a shiding example to all other workmen. Not only did the boys get up a rousing tenefit but not a day has passed since Mr. Connerton has been at St. John's

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Feature at Sacred Heart BLAZE-BELIEVES LAW AND Lawn Fete-Big Aerial

parishloners of the Sarred Heart parish are holding their fourth annual picute on the large parochial grounds. There will be dancing afternoon and evening to the funciol music of a combined band and orchestra. The afternoon will be given over to games and the enforment of the one-ring circus, measgerle, side shows.

African dodger and other refined midway features. The wenderful nertal ship secured with much diffective will bring a postifice thrill to all fortunate enough to secure a place in it as it white through the sir. A scene of rare beauty will be presented in the evening when the naturally beautiful prounds will be transformed into a fairyland, aglow with lichs, large and small. No one will need to leave the premises for lunch or supper as numerous booths will be placed about the grounds where refreshments of all kinds and soft drinks may be had.

The most talked at event will occur, in the early eventure when Fred Hockhart will nake ais desperately dangerous silies from the roof of the school buildings to the strounds. This stonishingly accomplished aerialist whose alizables during the throught has been ordered to reporting the condition of ropes or other safety appliances the inspectors to the authorities of the interest of the school buildings to the scrounds. This stonishingly accomplished aerialist whose alizables during the presented that certain certain circumstances by the prospers alizables during the presented that one of the school buildings to the strounds. This stonishingly accomplished aerialist whose alizables during the presented that one of the school of the school buildings to the strounds. This strought will be presented to reporting the condition of ropes or other safety appliances. The building the presented that one of the school of the school buildings to the strounds. This strought will be presented to reporting the condition of ropes or other safety appliances. The building the presented that the presented that the presented in the strought and the presented in the strought and

whose arrange failing the multitude who ledvid his last demonstration will positively appear. A very interesting vandeville bill has been provided and will be pretented on a stage placed in the centre of world reloping lawns which make a splendid amphitheaire. About to wiched a large variety of new and carefully selected effects in Sreworks will be set off. Statutes with reference to reporting. The whole procraw for the day's ending anyone that the best glace to spend anyone that the best glace to spend the "Sprices Fourith" is on the grounds of the Shered Heart church on Moore street.

DEVELOPMENT OF REPUBLIC WASHINGTON D. C. July 2.—Although, next to Cuba, the largest of the West Indies, the Island which is divided between the Dominion Hepublic and Haiti is the least known and offers the greatest possibilities for fu-ture development. The bureau of for ture devolupment. The bure-eign and damestic commerce. elan and domestic commerce, of the department of commerce, has just is such an interesting monograph enti-tled "Development of the Dominican Republic" (Special Consular Report No. Republic' (Special Consular Report No. 55), which treats of the general features of the republic, its agricultural possibilities, its import and export trade in detail and the countries participating in it, its shipping facilities, and other information which should make the publication a useful compendium for consultation as to the country's trade, resources, etc. Coptes of the monograph may be procured from the superintendent of Decuments, printing Office, Washington, D. C., for 5 cents per copy.

JURY PROBES FATAL MILFORD INSPECTORS SHOULD BE MORE DRASTIC

Ship

It would seem as if all reads would lead to Moore street tomorrow and evening where parishloners of the Sacred Heart reported no bill available Peter Tarparish are holding their fourth polian, proprieter of the building, in superior court vesterday.

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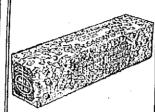
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plaintiffs, declines to discuss the case. Associated with him is the firm of Ely & Ely of Springheld, and Henry W. Ely of that firm explained last

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THE LIBERALS SAY WHAT OF THE BILL-THE UNIONIST

Following is issued by the Irish press agency relative to the home rule controversy! In his speech at Criccieth recently

controversy:

It his speech at Criccieth recently Chamceller George said:

"The liberal parly were now appreciating the final slages in the great strungle to make the democracy predominant in the government of the country. The parliament act was now matering, and they were not going, as a government, to give up until they had beaped the harvest which had been sown at the command of the people who sent them there. There was a demand that the government should break up parliament and run away from the trust the people gave them. What wretched cowards they would be if they did that. Who would ever trust the liberal leaders again if they did it? The prime minister was not made of that kind of stuft."

Mr. Lloyd George, then, declares that to yield to the Tory demand for a general election new would be a betrayal of the trust of the people and would brand the liberals as "wretched cowards." It is clear, therefore, that there will be no general election until next year, and this fact is of first-rate importance to Ireland. The government will choose its own time for an appeal to the country, and the occasion will be one to sait the nonvenience of the governments friends, and not that of its enemies. As long as the Tory party persists in its opposition to home rule, so long will it be the interest of the lish people to secure in office and in power a liberal government friendly to Ireland. The Tory cry for a general election is dishonest. It is satisfactory to know that the government has no intention of yielding to it. The government is not afraid of an appeal to the electors. But they are masters of the situation, and they apparently recognize their duty and are prepared to discharge it, despite Tory hectoring and Carsonite blust.

The Government and "Clater"

The Government and "Cister"

Hardly less important than Mr. Lloyd George's speech at Criccleth, was Lord Haldane's speech on June 7th at Oxford. Lord Haldane is the liberal lord chancellor. He was formerly secretary of state for war, and a very efficient secretary, too. Ho is a Scotsman, a scholar, and a man of peace. Ho Is also a statesman and a man of courage.

scholar, and a man of peace. He is also a statesman and a man of courage.

"As to the question of Ireland," Lord Haldane declared. "the liberal government has made up its mind, and is determined to do its duty."

That statement was received with cheere. It can only mean that, whilst the government, as Lord Haldane said further on in his speech would do everything possible to promote a peaceable solution of the "Ulster" difficulty, the cabinet has "determined to do its duty." In other words the government will not shirk the duty of preserving law and order and projection for life and property in "Ulster" if that duty be forced upon it by the action of the Carsonites. Evidently Lord Haldane and his colleagues in the cabinet are convinced that, despite the attempts by the Unionists, in high quarters and in low, to seduce the army, the army can be depended upon to do its duty in any crisis that may arise. Lord Haldane's statement will give general satisfantion in Ireland, and in Great Britain, Nobody in Ireland or in Great Britain wants to see rebellion or civil war in "Ulster."

The Unionist Position

W. Ely of that firm explained last evening that the directors of the Hampden ratiroad are bringing the suit in an endeavor to collect \$4,000," book from the Haston & Maine. This money, he said, had been expended by the Hampden ratiroad, but the Boston & Maine had not lived up to its part of the contract.

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The road, which is about 15 miles long, runs from Bondsville in Paintet to Springfeld, and was completed about a year ago.

Charles S. Mellen, then president of the Boston & Maine, made an agreement whereby that road was to long and operate the Hampden, but after Mr. Mellen's retirement the Boston & Maine directors refused to confirm the lease.

Among the patents of local interest GUV PHILLIPS ENDS LIFE served for Lowell people through the served for Gen. Gardner W. Pearson is

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Dr. Moffatt said Mr. Phillips had been a patient of his for many years and that during recent menths he had suffered from depressive tendencies. The physician had feared for some time that his patient would have a nervous hreadown.

Mr. Phillips was slightly more than 60 years of age and had been for more than a quarter of a century essociated with the Missouri Pacific. If was assistant secretary of the St. Lonis and Iron Mountain car trust, secretary sand as sistant treasurer and a director of the Richmond & Chesarake Bay Rallway company, secretary of the Richmond & Chesarake Bay Rallway company and assistant treasurer and a director of the Richmond & Chesarake Bay Rallway Co., assistant secretary and assistant treasurer, and a director of the Virginia Rallway and Car Co., and director of the Richmond & Chesarake Bay Rallway Co., assistant treasurer, and a director of the Virginia Rallway and Car Co., and director of the Richmond & Chesarake Bay Rallway Co., assistant treasurer, and a director of the Virginia Rallway and Car Co., and director of the Richmond & Chesarake Bay Rallway Co., and the Three States Realty company.

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THE SPELLBINDER

Speaking of private secretaries and other luxurious jobs that "are not consistent with good, economic and reform policies," Mayor Murphy has his private secretary and Commissioner Brown, not to be outdone, has a private except any in the person of John C. King, and a private coachman into the bargain, in the person of George C. Evans, while Commissioner Morse, now enjoys the services of a private chauffeur, who like the others is not working for his health. While certain official ergans try to convince their. official organs try to convince their readers that last year's governments responsible for the increase in the tax-rate, as a matter of fact last year's tax-rate, as a matter of fact last year's administration had nothing to do with it, while these extra positions among other things will be found to be helping some in the boost of the tax-rate for 1914.

The Springfield Jünket

The Springfield Junket
While they haven't been saying much about it some of the commissioners are rather raw over the manner in which Mayor Murphy put it over them on that Springfield junket. His Honor had agreed to go along with the bunch and it is said had made all preliminary arrangements. Then came the newspaper criticism and His Honor decided to remain away, improving his limb by trying a cuse, which while the decision went ndversely, was better than junketing

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How Did 'Med" Vote

Of course you recall the visit of Destective Burns to the board of trade banquet when the famous detective took occasion elequently to land Supparintenders Weich to his face as one of the greatest police heads the country has ever known, subsequently saying the same thing about the police heads of all the cities in which he spake? At the recent convention of chiefs of police held at Grand Rapids, Mich. at which Supt. Welch was in attendance, the name of Detective Burns was proposed for honorary membership and was thrown down with a resounding slam. As Al Winn used to say to his ball players when things were breaking bad: "It is not who won the battle, but how did you fight?" Ergo, whether or not the famous detective was "trun down" by the country's chiefs of police, it is how did Redmond Weich vote on the question. After the fine lot of bouquets that Detective Burns handed the local superintendent of police in the presence of the city's substantial citizens one would expect in the reports of the Grand Rapida convention to read of Lowell's chief using his elequence in behalf of Burns, but the papers contained no such Information.

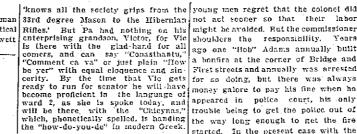
Police Statles Crowded

While we have it from Supt. Welch, since his return from Grand Rapids, that Lowell is particularly free from crime, it was necessary Salurday night and Sanday to "double-up" at the police station by reason of the fact that there were not enough cells to accommodate all who were taken in. During the past campaign the fact that there were more prisoners than cells in the police station at one time, would call forth hot criticism from the opthere were more prisoners than cells in the police station at one time, would call forth hot criticism from the opposition press. The fact that a 17-year-old boy was arrested for drunk-enness recently and no apparent effort was made to ascertain where he obtained his liquor also would have called forth violent criticisms from press and publit, but now nothing is said. Evidence in the cases of the houses of ill-fame that have been taken to court recently showed that they all started in Lowell since the first of the year, but that fact attracted no comment as the "flig Chief" says: "Lowell is particularly free from crime." Conditions in Lowell are no better, if not worse than they ever were, but they are being more successfully hidden from the public.



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The Sun 25 years ago:



Colonel, Why Did Youf

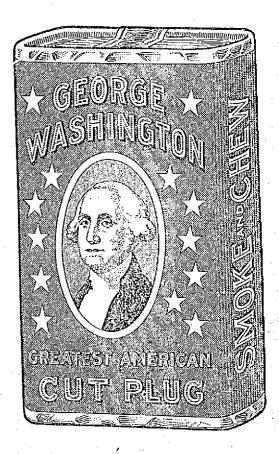
After all the hard work and planning of the hundreds of men and hays who were going to give us a "night before" celebration without expense to the city by means of huge honfires. Col. Carmichael consulted the state police and they in turn sent back word to him to "can" the bonfires. The Fort Hill honfire seemed to be a reasonable distance from any building until the Salem fire occurred, but now neople are afraid. The State street pile is on the bank of the Concord river, though perbitys rather close to tenement property. The

might be avoided. But the commissione, shoulders the responsibility. age one 'Bob" Adams annually built a bonure at the corner of Bridge and First streets and annually was arrested for so doing, but there was always money galore to pay his fine when he trouble being to get the police out of the way long enough to get the fire started. In the present case with the recent rains, the bonfires must be pret-

which, phonestically sophiled. It handles the how-do-you'de far modern Greek Speaking of Read Oil According for 133, with a cere part of the superindend of streets of the city of Cambridge for 133, with a cere part of the superindend of streets of the city of Cambridge for 133, with a cere part of the perindend of streets of the city of Cambridge for 133, with a cere part of the perindend of streets of the city of Cambridge for 133, with a cere part of the perindend of streets of the city of Cambridge for 133, with a cere part of the perindend of streets of the city of Cambridge for 133, with a cere part of the perindend of the city of Cambridge for 133, with a cere part of Cambridge for 133, with a cere part of Cambridge for 134, with a following large than 134, and the perindend of the city of the control of the city of the control of the city of the control of the perindend of the city of the control of the report he writes for the control of the perindend of the city of the control of the report he writes. The control of the report he writes for the control of the perindend of the city of the control of the report he writes. The control of the report he writes for the control of the report he writes. The control of the report he writes for the control of the control of the report he writes. The control of the report he writes for the control of the perindend of the control of the control of the report he writes. The control of the report he writes for the control of the perindend of the control of the control of the report he writes. The control of the control of the report he writes for the control of the perindend of the control of the report he writes. The control of the perindend of the co

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Whether it is that the American race is still young enough to be thrilled tional" inclidate is more spontaneous ing modified Enthesicsm for the

followed the adoption of the declaration of independence on July 4, 1776. Then the disaffection that had been growing against the Haulish king and the English government had found practical expression in the wars of the protesting colonists, Lexington and Concord had seen the glorious triumph of the gallont rebels over miscule; Washington had taken command and were over. The difficult task of throwplished, and with a still higher purpose ter centuries of all manuer of governdemocracy may unite with America in play, celebrating an event which is wiser in its significance than can be measured in the space from the Atlantic to the Pacific shorts of this free country.

It is to be regretted that to many the Fourth of July is a day of noise and American over-abendance of spirits, unrelated to any event that gives dignity or spirituality. For such, loses its rescal significance and it loses its riccoal significance. though the authorities are more usually tolerant, it is questionable if the annual orgy of noise and sleepless. ness adds an ion to the prestige of America or counts for anything in the furthering of the patriotic satrit. With growing success many progressive interests have sought to invest the occasion with more appropriate absorvances, and though a change from the old noisy order may not be popular it cannot be infurious to the growth of a healthy public spirit. In the greater cities it is becoming the practice to hold lesterical percents and public celebrations, and the citizens enjoy the occasion quite as much as formerly without incurring the danger An aftermath of death and injury didrestrained days.

go on the common to be a part of the officials to do as they are bid imprescome famous. Tory should not forget, to their superior officers while in achowever, that hours, bells and explo-tive service. ladves will have lattle meaning unless they are come and with the birth of

PENSION SYSTEMS

It is to be hoped that for the next Your years productions for persons manner of public cruph yes, as they home this year. have been made this year, for nothing would tend to a more specify referre in pension condutions than after abuse stage daily. Even the people who now are the most enthusiastic about the payment of pensions to every variety of undeserving peficite servant will some day realize that the policy which bleeds all the people for the very natch privileged few is a policy that will soon impose a greater degree of public hardship than the public will bear pattently. When reactive comes, as it must unless there is a change in confidition, these who trent descriped to the people for the very natch bleeds all the proble will bear pattently. When reactive comes, as it must unless there is a change in confiditions, these who trent descriped. Beard and the public will bear dittent when the beard since it a change in confidition, these who trent descriped the serve pensions may be injured because of the -and we are growing nearer to this to by hundreds of those who have en-

pernicious activity of those who braz enly live on public benefaction.

A short time ago the legislature killed a bill which bad for its object the establishment of a wholesale pen-Thrillion or that our matter of fact sime system, to be comparted in part business life makes the reaction all by contributions from state, county more acate, certain it is that the and city employes. If such a system celebration of the Francia of July, pote were adopted it would retorm many plarly but (progrously called the 'na- abuses of the present though it is not certain that it might not substitute and enthusers in then the matteral col- some equally as glaring. It would, towards the Salem sufferers. The ebrations of any other people. It may however, have established the saving fund is growing rapidly. be added that it is also more noisy, principle that pensions are permissible though luckily this feature is become on an insurance basis, the individual or group to be pressioned paying in clorious Fourth and his night before is part for the protection which he or handed down from sire to son, and to they later enjoy. This is the policy in young America It is the day of days, vogue in Germany and is quoted by with the possible exception of Obrist- political economists as the latest in mas. Without apparently realizing the pension idea, but it is a policy the cause for all the patriotic commo- which is not yet very papular in Massdion, or appreciating its significance, achusetts. Why should a public offi young and old, stabl and soleten, na- cial approve of a pension towards

honor of Beense than of Rherry, but he what is more to the point it is extorwould find on investigation that deep tionate to the public in the last degree. down under the noisy externals, is a Three-fourths of the pensions granted full appreciation of the liberties that are undeserved, and still, demands are made as though the treasury were bottomless. In view of this, the pub-He clamor against the high cost of living and the high cost of government sounds somewhat inconsistent

THE UNLIGHTED BONFIRES

To those who have seen the water logged condition of the bonfires that were meant to usher in the Fourth, the siege and evacuation of Boston there will be little disappointment in the refusal of the state police to grant ing off tyrappy was practically accom- permission for their lighting. It would take a great deal of kerosene or some the founders of our government got other such substance to get them gotogether and framed the mutchless ing, and then it is to be feared the declaration of independence which af- result would not be very spectacular, as there would be more smoke than ment, proclaimed to the world the flame. Those who have worked hard right of the people to govern them- to pile up the great structures will t selves. Indeed it is doubtful if the undoubtedly feel chagrined, but they Magna Charta or any other document may find consolution in the fact that to the history of the world had the by waiting until the pile dries and disinfluence on after ages that this dec- tributing it for firewood in the neighlaration of our own country had. Con- borhood they will have done a greater sequently without Impropriety all service than by burning up such a countries that empty any measure of line pile of useful wood in a vain dis

THE SAILEDAD BILL

The almost usanimous approval to the Fisher-Eliis biil in both branches of the legislature may not predict the ultimate settlement of the question in this state but it indicates at least, that the legislature recognizes the public disgust regarding the whole question and will welcome any meas ure that promises to end the present uncertainty. Evidently the protest of the reliroad against the "string" pro vision had little weight with our legislators and it is not probable that the raffroad view will influence the gover nor who has already expressed his approval of the successful bill. If the New Haven would effectually protes against the provision which provides that the state may eventually purchase the stock, it must take the matter to

The case of Brigadier-General Evans, who has charge of the eastern division of the army again calls attention to the determination of Presithat frequently attended it in the past, dent Wilson to prevent any misrepresentation of the administration much to cloud the patriotism of less officials of the army or navy. Coneral Evans was reported as criticizing the In our own city it is to be boped government in a speech made in New that the citizens will enter into the York last week, and the publication of celebration of the Fourth with all their his alleged remarks called for a speedy old zest, that they will be happy with explanation from headquarters. In their children, that they will attend this President Wilson is certainly actthe various patriotic observances and ing wisely as it is for army and navy vanity fair for which Lowell has be- tioning, and to say nothing derogatory

Cel. Carmichael and Chief Saunders genuine liberty is the relating days of may be excused if they take extreme 1776 when the farmers declaration of precautions against fire risks around independence was skeed, and when the Fourth. The Salem culomity has demonstrated the need of the greatest

Those who have been driven out of town on previous years by the noise Will be made to state and city by all heat of the Fourth colchration and by the heat of the season are apt to stay at

> The opening of the playereneds on Monday is undoubtokly looked forward

joyed them in previous years and by others to whom supervised play will be a revelation of delight. Summer playgrounds deserve a greater degree of support than Lowell gives them officially.

There will be no official celebration oit, neVertheless, Independence day will be observed with due respect and patriotic fervor.

The Tag Day girls made a splendid start and they have shown what a power woman is in a good cause.

Many of the mill people will enjoy their vacation next week. Let us hope they will have seasonable weather.

Lowell will apparently do her duty

Don't take any risks with dangerous ireworks on the Fourth.

Look out for your property against fire risks on the Fourth.

Independence day, 1914.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

tive and manierant justle cach other in the crowded streets, each itvaling the other in the desire to work of the surplus enthusiasin that seems to bubble up in the American nature on the annual celebration of the day that commemorates the days of Astranger craining to one of our teeming American cities an the Fourth of July might wait be partlened if he pensioning system in Massachusupposed that the day was more in supposed that the day was more in supposed that the day was more to the point it is extor-

TANGO TALK

"You may get to heaven if you tango, but you can't do he there," or acularly remarks the Einghamton Press. Without disputing for a moment the authority of the theological statement, we arise long enough to remark that if the dictum is accepted there are a lot of people who will never struggle hard to get there, and some who might get there would think it was the other place—mines the tango.—Scheneciady Union-Star.

SALEM NEEDS

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Cardinal O'Conneil's cable from Rome advising that all at the collections in the archdiocese of Boston Intended to have been taken Sunday for the negro and Indian missions to diverted to the relief of Salem sufferers is one of the most thoughtful acts in connection with the awful fire. In this case charity surely begins at home and for a white strength is well to crass the giving of money abroad and in other parting of money abroad and in other parting the country and to give it to the stricken ones whose loss comes so close to us—Malden, News.

SIMPLE CELEBRATION SIMPLE CELEBRATION

The Gloricus Fourth is to be celebrated in a very informal manner in this city in 1914. This will be a marked contrast to the claborate observance last year when a parade was followed by a pageant which brought great credit to Newhuryport and to the various nationalities which make up her population. The bonfire will be about the only formal event, otherwise the day will be spent as individual taste dictates.—Newburyport Herald.

SUFFRAGE QUESTION

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President Wilson again lells the woman suffragists that suffrage is a state and not a federal question, and that if he ware influential enough the federal government would not consider the question of equal rights. This naturally does not satisfy the women, but what are they going to do about it? The states have the right, by their soveral constitutions, to establish the qualifications of their voters, and the national constitution leaves the matter to the states.—Newport News.

BUSINESS IMPROVING

The trade journals report further improvement in collections in the west, and merchanis in the wheat belt request shipment of goods murchased be made as quickly as possible. Trade conditions in Canada are reported improving slowly. Optimism gradually is unseating presimism on the trade band wagon.—Brockton Times.







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AMUSEMENT NOTES B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

American Fireworks company has the displaying play, sucrounded by a superb company, appears in the thrilling play. "The Port of Missing Men," at the B. F. Kelth Theatre today and tomorrow, this absorbing five-reel picture. The story told holds at every seene, and, while there have been more sensational photo-dramas at this theatre, none has hold any more coherent, pleasing story, at tale of intrigue and the efforts to land a pretender on the throne of Estruria is told, with all of the details incumbent on plotting. How the real the holds in Monthan, while efforts are made to locate him, is the the band concerts by the horizon and evening during the forts are made to locate him, is the the band concerts by the horizon. Arnold Daiy, sucrounded by a superh The Port of Missing Men," at the B. F. Keith Theatre today and tomorrow. Vesterday very large audiences saw this absurbing five-reel picture. The story told holds at every scene, and, while there have been more sensational photo-dramas at this liberte, none has hold any more coherent, pleasing story. A tale of intrigue and the efforts to had a vectorier on the theory. A tale of intrigue and the efforts to land a pretender on the throne of Estruria is told, with all of the details incumbent on plotting. How the real neir is hidden in Montana, while efforts are made to locate him, is the nub of the whole affair. The acting of Mr. Daly is just what one would expect from so fine an artist. In addition to this feature the Pathe pleture, "The Dogs of War," and the Selig, "Willie's Haircut," are shown. Admission is 16 cents, with a few seats reserved at 16 cents. Children, five cents.

"The Call of the Tribe," a two-part Indian picture by the Kalem company, is one of the best western pictures we have ever shown. The story is a little out of the regular run of this kind of a story and the acting of the different parts is well taken care of by a selected cast.

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THE OWL THEATRE

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LAKEVIEW PARK

The new program being offered at Lakeview theatre for the inst half of the current week is proving one of the most attractive of the present summer and includes a liberal number of both comety and dramatic subjects. As a special feature for July Fourth at Lakeview the management has arranged for a display of fireworks. The

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woman, ready and willing to do my housework now, where before taking your medicine it was a dread. I try to impress upon the minds of all ailing women I meet the benefits they can derive from your medicines." CHARLES ROWE, R. F. D., No. 1, Hebron, Maine.

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American Fireworks company has the

week.
The band concerts by the American
band, Emil J. Borjes, director, will be
given atternoon and evening. AFTERNOON PROGRAM

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March, Stars and Stripes Forever,
Sousa
Overture, Norman, Bellini
Waltz, The Flower of Italy, Stefano
Pop Selection, Remick's No. 14,
B. Lampe
Serenade, Chiquita Taubert
Solo frum Verdi's opera "Ermane,"
Hernicke Hernicke

Hernicke Remembrance, Divertisement, Grunewald Overture, Summer Night's Dream, Eldorey, Intermezzo Menden, J. America. EVENING

Pride of the Novy Sousa
Overture, Ruy Hiss Mendelssohn
Intermezzo, Belladera W. Nehl
Waltz, Silhouettes Pemeroy
Chocolata Soldier Strauss
Great Britain Fantasic,

Chocolate Soldier Great Britain Fantasic, Soloist O. R. Parke Solo for Baritone Humoreske Solo for Baritone Dvorack Humoreske Missud Porto Flean Patrol liosmer

CANOBLE LAKE THEATRE Tonight and tomorrow will give local theatregoers their last oppor-

tunity to witness the present edition of the Homan's Musical Revue which

comely sketches, new dameing novel-ties, singing numbers, brilliant elec-trical spectacles and a big chorus of pretty girls promise an even batter program than this week and that is promising a great deal. A band concert by the Nashua Mill-tary Band, Ralph W. Holt, director, with be given Sunday, July 5, 1914, 3 to 5 p. m.

PROGRAM

MOUTH CLEANLINESS
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Selection, "Songs of Uncle Sam." Finale march, "Ambassador," Reeves

THE KASINO

You will never know the real danc-ug sensation until you go to the Kasino will your bet kirk,—emphasis on the latter. On Thorndike, bill, every on the latter. On Thorndike hill, every might you may enjoy the pleasures of the terpsichere to music by Miner's orchestra, also Saturday afternoon. Kasino pairons always come back, and the reason isn't hard to decipher. Kasino satisfaction is an expression which mean segmention. hich means semething.

REDDING, Cal., July 3.—Reports from the forest service at Mineral say Lassen peak lied an eruption last night less violent than those of Vesterday and the day before.

AVIATOR DIES OF INJURIES AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, July 3.--Lient. Spandaw, a Dutch military avi-ator, died today from the effects of in-juries he had sustained in an aeroplane accident at the Susterberg Aerodrome

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

ROOSEVELT STILL TALKING Our store open tonight.

CALLS DU BOIS "INSTRUMENT"-ASSAILS ADMINISTRATION ON COLOMBIA TREATY MATTER

OFSTER BAY, N. Y., July 3.—If the Wilson administration puts through the treaty with Colombia, providing for the payment of \$25,000,000, declared Theodore Roosevelt in a statement last night, it will forfeit the right to the respect of the people of United States.

Col. Roosevelt's statement was overwork I get run down and my appetitie is poor and I have that weak languid, always tired feeling, I get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable speak

the of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound, and it builds me up, gives me strength, and restores me to perfect health again. It is truly a great blessing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others,"—Mrs. Anxie Cameron, R. F.D. No. I. Swan Creek.

mending it to others."—Mrs. Annie Cameron, R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek, Michigan.

Another Sufferer Relieved.

Hebron, Me.—"Before taking your remedies I was all run down, discouraged and had female weakness. I took Lydia E. Pirkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and find teday that I am an entirely new woman ready and cilling to the acts of the death of the death of the acts of the death of the death of the acts of the control of the control of the control of the respect to Colombia for the acts of the later, however, that this draft never was approved by the Taft administration. tion.

GIFFORD DEFENSE RESTS-CASE EXPECTED TO GO TO THE JURY AT ALBANY TONIGHT

ALBANY, July 3.-Testimony in the

Clute murder trial was closed yester-day without Malcoim Gifford, Jr., the defendant, being called to the witness stand. Teday Wildam Travers Jerome will sum up for the defense, and Dist Att'y Alexander probably will present Atty Alexander probably will present the case of the prosecution. The charge of Judge Addington is not expected to be long, so the jury may retire by nightfall.

Dist. Atty Alexander recalled Samuel D. Gibson, principal witness for Gifford, and subjected him to a harmassing examination. Gibson stope restorier, that he massed within the

assing examination. Gibson swore yesterday that he passed within two feet of Clute and his passenger shortly before the murder and he was positive the latter was not Gifford.

Mrs. Thomas Benjamin of Troy, and Georga Boville of Schenectady, both contradicted Gibson's testimony concerning how he fixed the date he saw Clute's passenger. They were not

Clute's passenger. They were not questioned about the main points of Gibson's story, however.

COLDEST YEARS

BOSTON FORECASTER SAYS YES-TERDAY WAS ALSO MOST DISA-GREEAULE JULY 2ND

BOSTON, July 2.—Yesterday was the coldest July 2 for the past 26 years, according to the records of the local forecaster. With the cold weather and on abundance of rain combined, it was altogether the most disagreeable July 2 during that san years. The for years. The forecast for July 4 is "un-settled." Early in the morning the mercury

atop the Federal building registered as low as 54.6 degrees and by 8 o'clock was only 57 degrees. The rain ociost was only 57 degrees. The rair fell fafully, but copiously when it came, and the wind blew at a rate of 25 miles an hour from the east. There was a thick fog off High-land Light, and a 25-mile wind blow-ing that chilled to the bone after one's

clothing had become seaked with rair and spray. At 8 p. m., the weather man's thermometer registered 54 degrees. That showed it to be the coldest day on record since July 2, 1858, when the lowest temperature recorded was 33 degrees.

grees.

The weather man predicts a fair day today, with the temperature much higher. He also says that on account of a new storm brewing in the west. Fourth of July will be rather unsettled weather. He expects that just about business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Closed the "Fourth"

PUTNAM & SON CO.



THREE **IMPORTANT** SALES TODAY

Men's and young men's suits from lots that sold for \$12, \$13.50, \$15 and a few for \$20, now

\$9.75

A SHIRT SALE

Fine neglige and soft Shirts, silk fronts, Russian cords, madras and crepe. plain, plaited and mushroom bosoms. Sold up to \$3.00, now

\$1.35

A SHOE SALE

Low shoes, lace and button Oxfords, lans and black leathers, sold up to \$4.00,

\$2.50

Putnam & Son Co.

166 Central Street.

time for the ovening flroworks the big shower of the day will arrive, judging from present indications.

From last Saturday until 8 coclock last night there has been 2.05 inches of ruinfait. Until Saturday there had been hat one-half an Inch of rain all the rest of the month of June. There was a deficiency from the average June rainfait of 1.63 inches. From Wednesday at 8 p. m. to last night at 8 p. m. 1.11 inches of rain felt.

-Weak Heart - 16

blany people suffer from weak hearts. They may experience shortness of breath on exertion, pain over the heart, or dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals or their eyes become blurred, the heart is not sufficiently streng to pump blood to the extremities, and they have cold hunds and feet, or poor appetite because of weakened blood aupply to the stemach. A heart tonic and alterative should be taken which has no bad after effect. Such is

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

which contains no dangerous narcotics or alcohol.

It helps the human system in the constant manufacture of rich, ted blood. It helps the richmach to assimilate or take up the proper elements from the food, thereby helping digestion and curing dyspepsia, heart-hurn and many uncomfortable symptonis, steps excessive tissue wasto in convalescence from fever; for the rundown, antende, thin-blooded people, the "Discovery" is refreshing and vitalizing. Indicald or tablet form at most drug stores or send 50 ans cent stamps for trial box to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Read Chapter VII on Circulatory Organs in the "Medical Advisor" — A French cloth-locust book of 1908 pages sent on reacipt of 31 one-cent starons, address as above.



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Possibility of Crossing Ocean in Thirteen Hours is Asserted -Less Than 2000 Miles

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to Ireland is less than 2060 miles," says at 100 miles an hour you will cross the

SAYS COMMANDER

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WASHINGTON, July 3 .-- Commande

ABMIRAL FLETCHER

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Rear Addral Fleicher, hack from Vera Cruz

CRUISER SOUTH BAKOTA LEAVES

SEC. DANIELS MONORS

NEDIATION SESSIONS END CASE TO FULL BENCH

Huerta and Rebels Must Pick New Government — Carranza Delegates Due at Torreon

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 3 .- | United States at With the departure last night of Ambassador da Gama of Brazil and Minister Nuon of Argentina the American REHEL-RESIEGED CAPITAL QUIET delegation consisting of Justice La Frederick W. Lehman and H. Percival Dodge, diplomatic secretary, the Pan-American mediation confer ence, convened to find a solution of the Mexican problem, formally ended its sessions here.

Minister Suarez of Chill and the Huerta delegates will leave tomorrow be held depends for the present upon General Carranza, the constitutionalist thief, who is now consulting his sub-predinate chiefs about sending delegates to a conference with the Huerta dele-gates for the election of a new provi-

Capt. Elerle of the armored cru Washington at Cape Haytien repo that a small rebel band attacke fort near Cape Haitien the alght June 30, but after firing a few stering shots retreated.

His despatch said it was rune president Zamors forces were due Grande Rivier yesterday or today action against the rebels. Minister Naon went to Buffalo for a ay of sightseeing and will arrive in Jashington Saturday. There he will infer informally with Luis Cabrera Buffalo tomorrow, will go to New

directly to the constitutionalists, de-claring in polite terms sincere desire to discuss internal affairs with them. This opens the way for direct com-munication between the constitution-

munication between the constitutionalists and delegates.

The United States is willing to withdraw its troops from Vera Cruz when a new provisional government shall have been established; on which all Mexican factions are agreed and to which formal recognition can be extended by the United States and forture recognition requestions.

tended by the United States and for-eign governments generally.

The protocols thus far signed repre-sent terms of peace between the Unite-d States and the Huerta government.

The eMxican faction which interrupts the informal conferences now proposed will be held responsible for grave con-sequences that follow. That armed intervention, American occupation and further spoilation of Mexico might en-sue if the two Mexicon forces do not come to an agreement is calculated to

sue if the two Mexican forces do not come to an agreement is calculated to have a nimpressive effect on the proceedings and the mediators are confident that some solution of the problem will arise from the new conferences.

As yet Geneval Carranza has not said whether or not he will send delegates but the text of his note made public today reveals, in the opinion of the mediators, a sincere desire to settle the revolution by peaceful means. cers.
The commissioned officers of Companies C, G and K will each detail one private to Captain Lewis G. Hunton, commissary.
Company C will detail one private to Color Sergeant John C. Anderson, acting stable sergeant.

CARRANZA DELEGATES DUE AT TORREON

TORREON, Mexico July 3.-The Carranza delegates are due here today to begin discussion with representa-tives of General Villa in an effort to adjust differences which have arisen

GELDING TOOK EVENT AT JEI

The seal brown gelding, Tyler Kirk

owned by James S. Hanson, which caused so much favorable commen city, showed decided class in his first work of the season at Jersey City Thursday. Tyler Kirk, by Council Chimes, took the event in straight heats, 2.27, 2.29 and 2.29.

The horse is said to have a big fu ture by these who have seen him in his

there is Brown where the local owner will gener-ly colori-tacing season for conditioning. The niles an local owner was bought by Mr. Hanson in

WIFE AND NEW RULER OF AL BANIA LEAVES DURAZZO WITH

has gone to Bucharest

Rumania.
It is generally believed here that the

FORD & CO.-ASSIGNEE SEEKS IT

BOSTON, July 3.—The title to 2 hares of the capital stock of the Mering in the name of James O. Safford & Co., has raised a question of law, which Judge Jenney, before whom the

bekah K. Jacobs of Prabady, and the defendants are the Mercantile National bank and the administrators of the estates of James C. Safford & Co.

On Oct. 14, 1874, Mrs. Jacobs, who was indebted to Safford & Co., transferred to the firm as security 26 shares of the capital stock of the Mercantile National bank owned by her. In October, 1878, the stock, at the request of Safford & Co., was registered by the name of the firm.

On Oct. 19, 1880, Mrs. Jacobs filed a voluntary petition in insolvency in Essex county, and Frederick W. Choate of Beverly later was appointed assignee. He died in 1891, and it was not until Dec. 24, 1912, that Mr. Wehrle succeeded Mr. Choate.

14 is claimed that Mrs. Jacobs in 1885 paid her debt to Safford & Co., but took no measures to have the stock returned to her. Mr. Webble is weather.

COTTON SEED PRODUCTS No subject has been of more ger

of these products.

According to this report there is an enormous consumption of oil meals of various kinds, as shown by the following (expressed in metric tens of various kinds, as shown by the following (expressed in metric tens of various kinds, as shown by the following (expressed in metric tens of various kinds, as shown by the following (expressed in metric tens of various kinds, as shown by the following (expressed in metric tens of various kinds, as shown by the following (expressed in metric tens of various kinds, as shown by the following (expressed in metric tens of various kinds, as shown by the following camp appointments of various kinds, as shown by the following it was an attempt to hold up and rob Cohen.

The police also arrested Adam Sawtend from English (from Egyptian and Indian cotton the Chelsea police.

The following camp appointments that manufactured in Germany and England from Egyptian and Indian cotton seed, much meal is made from linsed, or shown of the chelsea police.

BILLERICA

A safe and same Fourth is promised in Billerica this year and what adias on the caused by the blowing of horns or the explosion of small firecackiers countries, it comprises only 14 per caused by the blowing of horns or the explosion of small firecackiers were refused permits to sell fireworks a few years ago the Fourth has been spent in a

Although American cotton-seed meal is a prime favorite in some of these countries, it comprises only 14 per cent of the total of oil meals and cakes consumed in Europe. This indicates that greater effort is needed to push this product abroad. This could be done by explaining its advantages to those feeders who, having been accustomed to inseed and other clacks before cotton seed was introduced, as slow to change to the newer product. Denmark, which is called the greatest butter country in the world, feeds more than 200 pounds of cotton-seed cake per head of cattle per year. This demonstrates its great value and makes an object lesson that American exporters might use to advantage. If the 20,000,000 cattle in Germany, for instance, were to use American cotton-seed meal at that rate, they would need all of the 2,000,000 tons that are made in the United States. Thus there is ample potential market for all that can be made. and Second regiments, which will take place next week, beginning Sunday morning at which time the local companies will leave this city by special trains for Lakeville, Mass.:

Color Sergeant Sanford P. Leavy of Loweth in charge of the tenlage and property at headquarters.

Musician Arthur J. Lawler, Co. G, to acting chief trumpeter.

Private Herbert H. Taylor, Co. K, mounted orderly to commissioned officers.

rate, they would need all of the 3nounced.

John William Anderson, corporal,
Company G.
Russell Stack, corporal, Company C.
High L. Wicr, corporal, Company C.
High L. Wicr, corporal, Company C.

It was learned yesterday that Miss
Marita, who mysteriously disappeared from her home in Warrenville some time ago, worked at the Abbott Worsted Co. in Forge Village until last Wednesday, but her present
whereabouts is not known.

If you want help at home or in your
business, try The Sun "Want" column. these of General Villa in the differences which have arisen between the two leaders.

JOHN R. SILEMAN

TO REPRESENT U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Fully instructed on the Washington government's attitude toward every phase of the Mexican problem. John R. Silliman will leave for Saltillo to represent the

Militants Set Fire to and Burned Ballyimnoch, Near Holy Wood, Containing Priceless Relics

BELFAST, Ireland, July 3.-An "arson squad" of militant suffragettes today set fire to and burned to the ground Ballyiumoch, near Holy Wood, a great residential measion containing many priceless act treasures, all of which were destroyed. The mansion was the residence of the late Sir Daniel Dixon, who was mayor and lord mayor of Belfast for many years and who sat in parliament for a short time as member for the city of Belfast.

The suffragettes left strewn about in the vicinity the customary evidences of their presence but they themselves escaped.

THE MEXICAN SITUATION WANTS TO BE ARRESTED

CUSS MEXICO'S INTERNAL DIS-

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- A lengths onference to discuss Mexico's internal listurbances confronted President Wil son and his advisers today. Some timvould elapse, representatives of Carranza said, before the revolutionary eader would be able to obtain a vote of his military chiefs on the proposed

Wilson's personal agent. The president and Silliman were classmates at

BUFFALO, July 3.—Dr. Romulo Naon, minister from Argentina and one of the South American mediators in the effort to compose the Mexican situation, remained quietly at his hotel here today. Later he planned a sight-seeing trip around the city and expected to leave for Washington on an early evening train.

SEA STORE-WANTED IN CON-NECTION WITH HOLDER

BOSTON, July 3 .- A man who gave believed by the police to be a "put kined Posts gunman who shot and Inspector Joseph J. N Inspector Joseph J. Norton in the Boylston cale, was accessed last night in a care on Columbus avoide near Dartmouth street.

Suspected of Holday

A safe and sane Fourth is promised in Billerica this year and what acts there is in the village will prohably be caused by the blowing of Lorns or the explosion of small firecackers. Since the storekeepers were refused permits to sell fireworks a few years ago the Fourth has been spent in a quiet way in the town, although the youngsters always turn out in large numbers the "night nefore" for their usual anties. No public celebration will be held in either the Centre or the North village.

STEAMERS SIGHTED

NEW YORK, July 3.+-Steamer United States, from Copenhagon to New York, 1250 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon on the 2nd; dock 6 p. m.

Order Henry's Ice Cream for the 4th.

TRAIN APPRENTICE CHRISTIANS

PRES. WILSON AND ADVISERS DIS- W. LATHROW MEAKER, FORMER CLERGYMAN, HAS NEW BRAND OF SOCIALISM

EOSTON, July 3.-The desire of W. Lathrop Meaker, a former Unitarian clergyman, to get himself arrested so that present laws relating to personal to be immediately satisfied; so he

movement called the Liberal Socialis league, of which Mrs. Herhert E. Smith formerly of Jamaica Plain and now o

cated. He entered the congressions light, he states, to correct personal laws: He now resides at 10 Valley street, Lawrence.

> TROLLEY AND BOAT **EXCURSIONS**

500 REVERE BEACH BASS POINT

NAHANT

Through special trolley cars, beginning July 7th, leave Merrimack square on Tuestays and Thursdays at \$15 a.m. Connections are made with boat at liever, itseek for lises Point, and the above round trip rate includes admission to the theatre at that point. Apply at local office of the Pay State 5t. By. Co., for tickets and fictailed information.

TROLLEY AND BOAT EXCURSIONS NAN-TASKET JUU BEACH

A delightful trelley trin to flos-ton and thence by boat to Nan-tasket liench, where the above round trip rate helides free ad-nission to the famous Paragon Park. Commencing July 7th, tickets are good on all regulay caus and boats, Sundays excepted.) In-quire at the local office of the Bay State Street Railway Co, for tickets and detailed information.

DED N LONDON, ENG.

Was Prominent for Many Years as a Leader of British Politics-Wife Daughter of Late William C. Endicott of Massachusetts

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Mr. Chamberlain's last public

licly known to be any worse than at any time in the past two or three

never lett her husband's side since

LONDON July 3 - Joseph Chamber - Austen Chamberlain, were with him

leader in British polities, died here pearance was at a garden party on the grounds of his Birmingham home on ast night.

Death came as a surprise as the May 6 last, when, with his wife and son, he received several hundred constituents. Mr. Chamberlain was inty time in the past two or three cars.

A LWD TO WOOD TRANK

Third Within a Few Weeks Occurred at Danbury, Conn., Today—Tie Wedged Into Frog

tempt at train-wrecking, the third into the yards struck the obst Central New England railroad in this city, the obstruction, a portion of a railroad tie wedged into the freg of switch being discovered shortly after the arrival of a Federal express ound from Washington to Boston.

Both of the previous attempts wrecking were made in a similar ma ner, in one a portion of a tie and the ather a piece of steel bel jammed into the frog.

GIVEN PLACE FIRE ESCAPES

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION IN

CHICAGO, July 3.—Recognition of a woman who has the courage of her convictions, even though she is com-

MONDAY EXCEPT AT SOUTH COM-

vide a supervisor for one of the play-grounds. All playgrounds with the ex-ception of the South common, will open Monday. The latter will not be put in shape until the following day on ac-count of Fourth of July.

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE CONCORD, N. H., July 3.—The first uhernalorial condidate to enter off-ially for the primary elections in Sep-menter is Rosecraus W. Pilisbury, re-ubilican, of Londonderry, who filed his and fee with the scerciary

WERE LOST IN MANCHESTER

regard of state laws in regard to fire escapes is asserted by the authorities here to have been responsible for the loss of three lives in a lodging house iliro at 1111 Elm street yesterday morning.

Mayor Charles C. Hayes inspected the burned premises today accompanied by Fire Chief Thomas W. Lane. can be fixed.

EPWORTH LEAGUE IN SESSION BUFFALO. N. Y., July 3.-Following the usual early morning watch ser-vices sectional meetings of the minth annual international convention of the annual international convention of the Epworth league were held in three halls today. The principal topics dis-cussed simultaneously were "The op-portunity of the rural league" and "The league as a leader in community recreation."

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

If you are planning a trip

for the day, take one of our

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pint to 25 quarts. White Mountain the best. HAMMOCKS

Regular Hammocks, \$1.00 to \$7.50 Couch Hammocks,

\$4.50 to \$12.00 Hammock stands.....\$3.50 See our new open weave Couch

Hammocks; cool and comfortable. LAWN SETTEES

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ing stable sergeant.
The following appointments of non-commissioned officers has been an-

STATE POLICE OPPOSE

Col. Carmichael, Head of Fire Department, Says He Will Grant No Permits—Risk too Great in City Like Lowell

In all probability no permits for bonfires on the night before the Fourth will be granted by the chief of the Lowelt fire department and any person who lights any of the structures which have been built in the various parts of the city to usher in the glorious holiday will be liable to arrest. Statements to that effect were made by both Chief Saunders and Cai, Carmichael, commissioner of the fire department yesterday and both declared that no permits would be lightly for the persons well and personnelly the first was set by persons interested is not known, but persons would be listed to a time of not less than \$50 and in ease property was damaged, a term of impronuence. declared that no permits would be !

declared that no permits would be issued under any consideration.

The above decision was made as a result of a letter received today from the office of the district police in Boston who says that a city like Lowell faces too great a danger in allowing bentire piles to be ignited. Therefore, it looks as if the huge stacks built by the young men in this city will have to be torn down instead of burned anid cheers of thousands of ordeolers, as in the past.

If the Fourth passes without a honding at midnight this year it will be the first time in many years, as the younger element of the city.

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Prices, July 2nd 550,000 FRF IN DANVERS

Downpour of Rain Saved Town From Fate Similar to One Salem Suffered

DANVERS, July 2—This town was saved by the heavy downpour of rain this morning from a fate similar to the one Salem suffered a week ago today. Shortly after 1 a. n. a menacing fire was discovered in the large wooder a factory of the R. M. S. Leather company at 10 Harbor street, Danvers, port. It rapidly spread to the big lumber yard of the Calvin Putnam Lumber company at 125 Liberty street, and help was quickly cafled, after a general alarm was scanded here, from Salem, Peabedy and Beverly.

An early estimate of the total damage by the finness set it at \$50,000.

A man living in a cottage on Harbor street, diagonally opposite the R. M. S. Leather company's factory, which is conducted by Irving Skelton and Henry Resell, was a wakened by the conducted by Irving Skelton and Henry Resell, was a wakened by the conducted by Irving Skelton and Henry Resell, was a wakened by the finness and upon leading from a window he saw the fire which attely upon his arrival Chief Engineer and the corner from Harbor street. The pulled in the alarm. Almost immediately upon his arrival Chief Engineer company's yards, which addion and have offices at 125 Liberty street, are consistent from the factor is proposed to the carry the fire department the flames reached to the Calvin Putnam Lumber company's yards, which addion and by the fare the fire department from Harbor street, Irree large tenement houses around in River street, several boases in Harbor street, the Widen-Lord Tunning company ways at 22 Liberty street and several other large sheds, a mill and other factories in the vicinity were seriously menaced by the fames. Chief Enry communicated with night Captain of Police Thomas E. Bindgett, who telephoned to Peabedy, Salem and Beverly for help.

Great Scare for Neighbors

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Great Scare for Neighbors
Shortly before 2 this morning the flames promised to race on up to the flames promised to race on up to the "square" at Danvers, Residents rushed from their homes in their excitement, which was great, inasmuch as the scene doing the final work of extinguishing the embers.

Lowell First-zacker Playing a Remarkable Game Around the Bag

If He Develops Into a Fair BatterLocalClub Certain to Sell Him

Bob Kelly, the youngster playing the initial sack for Lowell this agason, is one of the greatest fielding guardinus of the base hit bag that has been seen in the "little old league" for

He was picked up by Manager Gray on the recommendations offered by many baseball experts who watched him perform in the send-pro. games around New York. The Yankees took held of Kelly last fall but left him a free agent shortly after on account of his inex-perience.

Kelly has helped out the local cinb

Kelly has helped out the local club wonderfully by his marveluns work on the defensive. Although not excep-tionally tail Bob had a faculty of reaching outwards or opwards as the case may be, and pulling down with

weeks of the season was very powr culty in disposing of him to some club place several times.

Although he is not a good batter now in the big show.



Cavern Discovered in Resembles

What is described as one of the erns was uncovered accidentally by miners in Shattuck, Ariz, recently. Other similar caverns have been opened In the Bisbee district. In one of the hand," Dr. Horner said. older parts of the Copper Queen mine one of these has become famous locally before the age of alne and the inolder parts of the Copper Queen mine as the auditorium in which a fraternal organization met in solema conclave in the earlier days of the camp. All of these, however, are insignificant be- mother in respect, else he will hold up

Gothic Structure

The doomed interior looks like the rolunda of a cathedral and is lined with versal, else they will not count for crystal and coral-like formations that make it allifer. The geologist in the employ of the mining company upon whose property the cavern was discovered describes the cavern in the lingineering and Mining Journal. He writes:

Instineering and Mining Journal. He writes:

"It was first discovered by a drift on a 300-foot level, which fortistosty struck it in its lowest and in a central point. A drift a few feet on either side would have passed beneath it, and have left it, perhaps, unknown for years. In shape it is a luge lens, approximately following the bendlar places of the inclosing limestone at an inclination of about 35 degrees, and it is roughly circular in horizontal projection. Its upper extremity is 173 feet above the 300-foot level and the diameter of its circular projection is 310 feet. The vertical distance between roof and floor, where its height is greatest, has been reughly estimated at 50 feet.

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place several times.

"A unique occurrence is shown, known in local mine pariamee as 'calcito wiggletalis,' these curious serpentime growths, ranging from one-eighth to half an inch in diameter, manance from the limestone hanging wall in the most amazing spirals and volutes or shoot out at every conceivable angle. Each one, as described by Professor Alexander II. Phillips of Princeton university, seems to be at complex parallel growth of clongated and curved rhombohedrous."

IN THE INTEREST OF DYOUVILLE ACADEMY FOR YOUNG LADIES-

than was granted in the year 1912, without a permit from the chief of This, undoubtedly, is due to the fact, the fire department is prohibited.

That the state police made known the fact that they would prosecure all persons who violated the laws and regulations governing the keeping storage and selling of fireworks and firecrackers.

Up to the present time very little noise or damage has been caused by any-kind and this fact is much appreciated by Chief Saunders as well as Supt. Welch of the police department. All officers in the employ of the latter department will be notified to use every precaution to see that the laws are not violated and Supt. Welch has pointed out a few importance the latter department will be notified to use every precaution to see that the laws are not violated and Supt. Welch has pointed out a few importance who violated the latter department will be notified to use every precaution to see that the laws are not violated and Supt. Welch has pointed out a few importance who violated this fact is much appropriated by Chief Saunders is well to a fine of not first such and the fact is much appropriated by Chief Saunders is well as the law forbiding persons to vary pistols without a person of the propriet of the propriet

HORE OF IT AND LESS EUGENICS GARVILLE OF LOWELL ATTEMPTED IS WHAT WE NEED, SAYS DR. HORNER

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 2.---Lass sugenles and more old-fashioned love is what the race needs, said Dr. J. Richey Horner, of the Cleveland Homevorld's most remarkable natural cay opathy Medical college, who today read a paper on sex hygiene before the bu- part of the bar had been removed. read of sanitary science of the American institute of Homeopathy.

can institute of Homeopathy.

"Eugenics and education go hand in Edward Carville of Lowell, who reheard," Dr. Horner said. "Children, however, should be given instruction before the age of nine and the lastruction should be given individually struction should be given individually carville upstairs to the control of rather than in classes. The child sentence probably prevented his carville upstairs to the control of sentence probably prevented his carville upstairs. struction should be given individually rather than in classes. The child should be taught to hold his fore the one more recently discovered, other woman in respect. If laws for eugenies are passed they must be uni-

> CANCELLED WIRE CONTRACTS NEW YORK, July 2.-Charles A. Wilson, general superintendent of the

the defeasive. Although not exceptionally tall Bob hat a faculty of reaching outwards or upwards as the case may be, and pulling down with gest for putouts.

There was just one fault with his fielding when he folized the child has spring and that fault be sedone demonstrates nowadays. Kelly at first specified to think that the team was without a first baseman and tried to eaver grounders with should have been left to the second sacker. He also played in our many hours which should have been left to the second sacker. He also played in our many hours which did not belong to kim. This faott of trying to cover too much ground, however, here forting to the healt for even a fair average the weak of the season was very poor.

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Evangelist Jones, well known in this city, has erected a large tent on Varintim avenue, across the street from the Puwtucket falls, and will bold his one- first service Sunday night, July 5, at notes, 7.45.

TO ESCAPE FROM JAIL IN PROVI-DENCE, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, July 1,-Deputy Sherins discovered today that a steel bar on a cell window in the Providence county house had been completely sawed through in two places and that The attempt to escape was probabl

WASHINGTON, July 2. J. P. Morgan and President Wilson had nearly an hour's conference today at the White House on general business conditions. It was the first of a series of talks the president plans to have in the near future with captains of industry and finance, learning their views and giving his own on the industrial and financial situation of the country as well as measures in conference. White House officials said the meetwhen the Wilson and Morgan had been just a friendly discussion of the general subject.

Mr. Morgan refused to disclose what

Mr. Morgan refused to disclose wha had taken place

There is absolutely nothing I can say." said he

say," said he.

As he stopped into his carriage, Mr.

Morgan said:
"My visit with the president was
very cordial. You will have to ask
him what we talked about."

LOOKING UP ROBINSON

BUCK O'BRIEN RELEASED

Discretely, has creeted a large tent on Marker Released Varnum avenue, across the street from the Puwtucket falls, and will hold his first service Sunday night, July 5, at leased today by the Indianapolis American. Association club to the Memphische of the Southern association. O'frien came to Indianapolis from the business, try The Sun "Want" column.

In Seizure of Panama Canal Du Bois Says Colombia Should Get \$25,000,000

HALSTEAD, Pa., July 2—In a statement issued last night dealing with the
proposed Colombian treaty James T
DuBois, who was United States uninister to Colombia under the Tate administration, takes issue with the DuBois, who was United States minnunistration, takes issue with

nunistration, takes issue with the views recently expressed by Gol.

Boosevelt, who was president at the Boosevelt, who was seried. Mr. DuBuls, who was sent to Colombia by President Taft to arrange a settlement threaty, denies Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that the people of Panama were a unit in demanding the revolution. He says that "a handful of men who were to be the direct beneficiaries of the to be the direct beneficiaries of the revolution conceived it." He claims Colombia should get \$25,000,000 indemnity.

Dealing directly with Article III o the treaty providing a payment to Colambia, which Col. Roosevelt attacked as blackmail, Mr. DuBois described the claims of Colombia for the unpaid annulties on the accession of the Transisthmian Railroad company, the rever-

Statement of DuBois

"I say, and can prove it. that a

BILL TO HELP SALEM to recuperate in part its revenue do-rived from taxation was reported by the legislative committee on taxation today. Prompt action on the bill is expected by the legislature.

POREIGN AND DOMESTIC COMMERCE WASHINGTON, July 2.—Branch of-fices of the bureau of foreign and dom-estic commerce are about to be estab-lished at Boston and Scattle, F. I. Rob-erts will be in charge of the former and William B. Handerson, the latter Histed at Boston and Scattle, F. L. Rob-erts will be in charge of the former and William B. Honderson, the latter Oliness previously have been estab-fished in Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

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WERE PRINCIPAL WITNESSES BEFORE COMMPTEE

WASHINGTON, July 2,-Senators verman and Chilton were pulnelpai sionary rights in the Panama railroad witnesses today before a committee and Panama's portion in the Colom- investigating charges of misuse of ofbian national debt, all of which, in his fedal letterheads for promotion of a ppinion, should be met by the United North Carolina gold mining project. States. He asserts that the Colombian Mr. Overman testified he bought \$2000 government was wronged and lost prestige and credit when Panama was taken from it. worth sixty millions; Mr. Chilton testified he owned \$2500 of the stock.

Senator Overman testified that his stenographer had written for a promoter letters highly commendatory of ROSTON, July 2--A bill to permit the project without his knowledge Salem to abate taxes in the burned upon letterheads of the rules compillative and to authorize the city to lovrow \$100,000 outside the debt limit. this and a messenger told of giving some of the letterheads to the promoter, by whom, the senator testified, his son-in-law was employed as an attor-

son-in-law was employed as an attorney,
ney,
Senator Chilton said he knew nothing of the use of letterheads until later, when he found the promater had been using it.
C. H. Martin, a clerk to the rules committee, testified he hought \$2000 worth of stock before the letter appeared. John W. Halsey, clerk to the census committee said he had ordered about 30 copies of the letter on committee paper at the request of the promoter. He testified he had bought 1000 shares on margin through a local broker before the letter was written and lost it. He saw nothing unusual in the request for 30 copies.

WOMAN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 2.—Mrs. Larcom today defeated Mrs. Ryan of California in the final round of the English tennis champtonship for wo-

ROBBER WAS KHARD PENDIFTON. Oregon, July 2.—One robber was killed and another robber and a deputy sheriff wounded in a fight between five bandils and passoners on a west-bound agreement train and passoners. early today,

ment has been a basy man during- will be alloyed. the past week or two granting per- The following are of interest at the mits to keep and sell increases to present time: storekeepers throughout the city. To "Except on the fourth day of July date the chief has issued no less then and the 17 day of June, the use or 140 of these permits, a larger number discharge of fireworks or firecrackers than was granted in the year 1912, without a permit from the chief of

Chief Saunders of the fire Jeparly July 4th celebrations which he hopes

NUNS ARE HERE

Tax Exempt Bonds

Particulars on Application.

W. HARRIS INCORPORATED BOSTON 35 FEDERAL ST.

ARMY OF GIRLS BUSY TAG DAY WORK

For Salem Relief Fund — Women Out Early at City Hall and Along Streets and Stores Tagging Everybody

Talk not of hustling till thou hast seen the tag sellers at work.

This is tag day in Lowell and course this isn't news, because everybody knows it, yet it is necessary to mention it in order to start this story

Yesterday forenoon a little band, of women met at city hall and formulatthe Salem Relief fund of 76. They didn't have much time for prepara ion. It was a quick call, but they were equal to the occasion, as women

Several of these women were at city hall as early as 6.30 o'clock this morn ing and before 9.80 o'clock \$000 tags had been disposed of. This movement, arse, is for the benefit of the Salem sufferers and if you haven't been ingged it's the day's best bet that you have kept yourself in seclusion, for the energetic, sympathetic, patriotic women interested in tag day proceedings didn't let anybody get by-not if

Mrs. John E. Graham started in at e railroad depot in Middlesex street 5.23 o'clock this morning and before at 5.23 o'clock this morning and before 8 o'clock sho and her assistantla had disposed of 500 tags. They got good prices for the tags, too, and at 9.15 o'clock Mrs. Graham was back at city hall looking for more tags.

Tag Day bids tale to prove the greatest success that Lowell has ever witnessed in any enterprise along a

g Day once thet Lowell and test success that Lowell and essed in any enterprise along a far line, for everybody neems distilled to help the Salem sufferers and the sufferer sufferer than the sufferer successive the successive tests and the sufferer successive tests are successive to the sufferer successive tests and the sufferer successive tests are successive to the successive tests are successive tests and the successive tests are successive tests are successive tests and the successive tests are successive tests and the successive tests are successive tests and the successive tests are successive tests are



MISS ALICE SHEEHAN

The scene at city hall this morning was one of great activity. The tag sellers met in the mayor's reception room, some of them, as herereline, for everybody neems districted has bought up every tag is in Lowell and they cannot the demand of the lag sellers.

Sellers met in the mayor's reception:

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taining well water was on the land

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Interfering With Supply, Says

has submitted his report to Col. between the well plant and the enichael, as the result of his labors trance to Tyngs Island. The only to-

lowing rather imposing fight. Legislation of George Bowers, M. Am. Soc. C. E. and owned by the heirs of Phinese and owned by Samuel E. R. Adams ply of the City of Lowell," and reads Here a line of ten test wells, 96 fee apart, was washed down by employed.

Expert Bowers in Report

engineer. The report

hich is in printed form, bears the fol-

lowing rather imposing title: "Report

James H. Carmichael, Com. Water Works and Fire Protection.

Lowell, Mass., June 12, 1914.

half or so of twine, but that didn't do lay proceedings the least little bit. The women went to the work with a will and some of them were on the street, selling tags, shortly after

Among the very first in the street ong the very first in the street the Misses Vera and Incida s. They succeeded in getting last evening and they sold \$5 , before reaching the hall at 8 k. The list of tag-sellers is as

Miss Julia Slattery, Miss ey, Miss Mary Robinson,

them, because the committee had exhausted the local supply. Several printers were getting out rush orders and it cannot be denied that a great deal of valuable time was lost because of a scarcity of tags. Mrs. Graham, working at the depot, sold out of tags at 10 'clock and was unable to obtain any more until about the noon hour. The women were not to blame. In fact nobedy was to blame because nobody expected such big success. Two collectors arrived at the hall carly with their boxes "filled to the brim." collectors arrived at the hall carry with their boxes "filled to the brim."

But Pipes are Rusty and Corroded,

CAPT. UBERROTH WAS AT ST. The PAUL ISLAND IN BERING SEA lines amounts to over \$100. WHEN NOTIFIED OF ILLNESS

Inprovements I consider necessary in the present water supply to make it satisfactory in quality, also give you an entimate as to the daily draft of water that may be reasonably estimated as obtainable from the boulevard system, based on such developments of the present and adjacent areas as is economically possible, also the amount of water that can be counted on from the present boulevard system, and suggestions for the further development of the well system, and suggestions for the further development of the well system, so that the people of the city would be sure of a sufficient supply of good water for a reasonable time to come. I would report as follows:

Boulevard Wells SEATTLE, Wash., July 3,-Captain SEATTLE, Wash, July 3.—Captain Uberroth, commander of the reccung cutter McCullech, whose wife is seriously ill in Philadelphia arrived here early teday on the steamship Admiral Evans from Cordova, Alaska, and left Daniel from Cottova, Alassa, and left a few hours later on a fast train for the cast. Captain Uberroth was with his vessel at St. Paul Island in Bering sea when a wireless message was sent telling him of his wife's critical ill-

Boolevard Wells
I have examined the boolevard system and measured the elevation of water in the test wells and find the conditions must favorable for a continued supply of water. At the "upper plant, so called, I examined the pipe and found the pipe and found the pipe and found the pipe and strainers as they were pulled up, and found the pipe and found the pipe and it is amount of water that has been pumped from these wells during the past few years. In regard to the relocated wells from these wells during the past few years. In regard to the relocated wells in the same poor condition. This would not yield the same poor condition of water and tested its quality and lind it practically the rame as the first wells driven. The upper boolevard plant was constructed in 1930 and 1951. It contained 130 wells and yielden nearly 6,000,000 gallons per day of excellent water. When the work which is now being done is finished, I see no reason why it should not yield the same amount as formerly. When to this amount is added the water from 1. Wells located east of the losilevard, and between the upper and lower stations you must have at the least 6,000,000 gallons per day of good water than the water from 1. Water to Be Treated

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considerable excitement in a Middle-

this point Patrolinan Cullen put in ar appearance and assisted in taking the man to the police box. Carrying a baded pistol without a permit and drunkenness were the charges piteferred against Pamillar when arraigned in court this forenoon. He pleaded guity through his counsel, who told the providence.

volver and pointed it at him while the were standing beside the bar. He als stated that the prisoner carried a knif and indicted a slight scar on the sid of his face during the scuffle. He coulgive no matter for the man's allege attempt to do harm and said he ha only known him a short time. Patrofman brewelt presented the revolver, which was fully loaded, and augly looking knife with a sharp point. The court imposed a fine of \$50 on the charge of earrying a pistol and placed the drunkenness matter on file.

Francis N. Archambault, the man who was arrested in Lawren Nednesday

Two young men, who claim to be employed on a farm in Bedford, blev into the city early last evening for the

collectors arrived at the hall carly with their boxes "filled to the brim."

We are not mentioning any names he-cause the general chairman, Miss Bessie Hadley, asked us not to. The fact remains, however, that the first box opened contained \$33.40, and the second \$16.81. If that isn't going some we'll eat the tags.

THE OLYMPIC TAMES

COL. THOMPSON, BACK FROM EUROPE, WELL SATISFIED WITH PROGRESS

NEW YORK, July 3.—Col. Robert Thompson, president of the Olympic Association of America, who returned in the great games. The change in the result of the international conference on the conduct of the great games. The change in the rules giving to all the countries that participate a voice in the management of the Olympic contests, instead of confining control to the country where the games are helf "well mean better sport," said Col. Thompson.

A departure," he continued. "Is the extending to the time for holding the sports. For instance, we shall have yachting in Kiela after the Olympic contests. Another innovation is the greeners at the key association football with in when he came to this city, but the court records showed that he and in February there will be winter contests. Another innovation is the greeners at the key association football. His Honor ordered the case continued was agreement to have association football. His Honor ordered the case continued was agreement to have association football. His Honor ordered the case continued was agreement to have association football. His Honor ordered the case continued was agreement to have association football. His Honor ordered the case continued was agreement to have association football. His Honor ordered the case continued was agreement to have association football. His Honor ordered the case continued was agreement to have association football. His Honor ordered the case continued. His Honor ordered the case continued was agreement to have association football. His Honor ordered the case continued. His Honor ordered the case continued.

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Three second-offenders were fined \$6

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

PROGRAM

Salutes at Fort Hill Park, morning, noon and night.

Ringing of bells, morning, noon

and night.

Baseball-Lowell vs. Lynn, Spald-

ing Park, 3 p. m. Lawn Fete-Sacred Heart parish,

afternoon and evening.

Marathon * Race-2 p. m., Bollo Grove to Moore street, Smoke Talk--Coal Teamsters' union, 2 p. m.

Annual Outing Court St. Antoine, C. O. F., 1.30 p. m. Golf-Vesper Country Club, Long

Meadow Club, Mt. Pleasant Club. Entertainment-Chelmsford Street

permits are granted, it is quite proha- the honfires. 'I have been informed

Woman and Her Daughter Burned to

Death in New York Tenement House

Fire and Man Who Was Injured Died

in Hospital—Policeman Rescued Six

by Swinging Them Across 5 ft. Chasm

NEW YORK, July 3.—Mrs. Hannah Nickoli, 45, and her daughter

Sarah, 17, were burned to death and four other persons were seriously

injured in a fire early today in the five-story tenement at number 1 East

112th street. The police and firemen rescued a score of women and chil-

dren who rushed to windows in a panic following the first alarm. The

property loss was small. Jacob Finklestein, one of the injured, died in the

hospital, bringing the death list up to three. Otto Schasberger, a police-

man, singlehanded, saved a family of six from death by swinging them

across a five foot chasm between buildings.

the supervision of firemen at the time appointed?" the colonel was asked.

"White I would like to accommodate the young men who are taking such an interest in these bonfires, I cannot see how I can legally grant the permit for any of the bonfires.

"In the first place," continued the colonel, "the chief of the district police has sent out a letter forbilding the bonfires and furthermore, there is the bonfires and furthermore, there is remonstrance to the bonfires at Fort Hill and State street, the claim being a state street their booty on a wagon and then would be endangared. Under the circumstances I cannot take the respon-

HERE'S A GENIUS

Stend of Swatting Them-Inventor Electrical Trap for Purpose

TRENTON, July 3 .- Growing tired of swatting files. John Gallagher, a Trenon fireman, decided to make easier his nart in fly extermination, so he invented a trup, which has proved a

The remarkable feature of the tran is that it disposes of files by electro-cution. It is mude of wire and close-ly resembles the old fashioned cone trap. Te device is charged with elec-tricity, and as fast as the files alight upon it they are electrocuted.

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mits — Concerts Arranged for Accompaniments

Photo by Barr Engraving Co.

In spite of the fact that no formal sibility of giving official sanction to permits are granted, it is quite probable that the bondres built on the Perry street grounds and at State street will go up on schedule time. The youngmen who built the piles are divided in their opinions as to what should be done; but the leaders refuse to be guardians for the bondres and they allege that where firecrackers are flying thick and fast the bondres will be ingreat danger of tightion at the witching hour of midnight. The concerts arranged will start at 10.30, Tabor's band at Rogers street, incar Perry, and the Lowell National at State street. It is quite probable that for a few hours after midnight there will be no need of electric lights at other place. Col. Carmichael Talks A representative of The Sun talked with Col. Carmichael and Chief Sam.

A representative of The Sun talked with Col. Carmichael and Chief Saunders, of the irc department, this morning, in reference to the bonfres prepared for tonight.

"Would it not be just as well to have these bonfres burned up under the supervision of fleemen at the time appointed." the colonel was asked.

remonstrance to the bonfires at Fort husiness with the success of the Sane REHABLE MAN WANTED TO Col-Hill and State street, the claim being Fourth movement. The boys loaded heet and deliver work in city and ad-made that the bridge at State street their hooty on a wagon and then joining towns, on commission basis; would be endangered. Under the circulmided on themselves. What caused one who has a motor, or other vehillo cumstances I cannot take the respon- the explosion has not been ascertained, preferred. Address A 86, Sun Olico,

justice to myself or the citizens of Lowelt,

Lowett,

"At the same time I sympathize with
the young men who built the piles,
but in such cases they should ascertain whether they can get a permit
before building the bonfires."

Hospital, 5 to 7 p. m.; Lakeview Park, Canobie Lake Park. Midway-South Common

Hospital, 7 to 8,30 p. m. Band Concerts-Chelmsford Street

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ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

Tris Speaker came into his own yesterday in the Red Sox-Athlettes double header at Philadelphia. The Beston American outheler slammed out live hits in his ten trips to the plate and broke up the first game with his created cloud in the last finding. Buston the plate and broke up the first game with his created contract to some club uncook four out of the five games in the series.

Sam Sheak has evidently recovered from this sete arm. Fitchburg hooked askance at his delivery yesterday afternoon in spite of the cold weather, which made it more difficult for the twitter. One of the two his potten off Sheak was a scratch.

Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, had the letter of Kayo Mars last night in their ten cound boat at Cincinnati. Mithough no decision was given, the experts at the ringside picked the champion as the winner without a question.

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FREEPORT, N. Y., July 3.—Search of the grounds of the Carman home, which extended even to an examination of wells, has falled to reveat the weapon with which Mrs. Louise Balley of Hempstead was murdered on Tues day night while preparing to leave the office of Dr. Edwin Carman.

District Attorney Smith announced today that he had found two men, both negroes, who declared they had seen a man run away from the window of Dr. Carman's office through a woman dressed in white standing in front of the house.

Warmer Weather

antic coast. It will be somewif armer Saturday in New England.

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NOTICE OF MEABUNGS The Municipal Council will give a hearing at their room. City Hall, Tuesday, July 21, 1914 at 11 o'clock a. m., on the following patitions:

For a license to confluct and maintain a garage of the fourth class at premises 32 C street.

nection therewise as a diesex street.
By order of the Mandelpal Council, STEPHEN PLYNN, Clerk.
July 3, 1914, 5

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John B. Carbonneau

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AIR TOMORROW FIRST

Lowell Defeated Fitchburg in League's Only Contest Yesterday

Johnny Killane, fosterweight champion, had the briter of Kayo Mars last night in their ten ionid boat at Cincinnat. Although no decision was given, the experts at the flieshed picked the champion as the winner without a question.

The Englishmen fared badly in the crew races yesterday. All of the drills from across the water were eliminated while the Union Boat club crew and Harvard second won their trial boats. The next round ought to provide amount of the Union Boat club crew and Harvard second won their trial boats firing finishes.

Paymond Chinact, beather of the farmous Francis, open champion of the United States Golf ascelation, promises to the links. He was retarned the winner of the junior championship of the Mars sachusetts Golf asseciation pesterday safterneon. His older brother coaches him around. The younger (mimet is only 17 years old.

Dear Mr. Sporting Editor: Please settle the question of what is an ammeteur, semi-pre and professional basebal player. A fam.

The term "amateur" is generally applied to a ball player who plays the game shiply for the sport derived the wenty round route.

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Joe Tinker landed his Chicage club at the head of the Federal league yeaters by defeating Indianapolis 7-2.

Matthews, Dalactic and Sheuk did Lowell's feature batting, each of them extends by the land applied the head of the Editing in two safe blows. The local club and player who plays the safe of the fact that they also are handing the first player. A fam.

Charles White the lightweight who is an ammeteur, send-pre and professional players who plays the probably get another

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GAMES TOMORROW

New England League

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(Two Games)

Boston at Washington,
New York at Philadelphia,
St. Louis at Chicago,
Cleveland at Detroit

Clive Games)
St. Louis at Kansas City,
Chicago at Indianapolis,
Raitimore at Pittsburgh,
Buffala at Brooklyn,

National League

Buston-Philodelphia—ratu.
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 3,
Brooklyn 7, New York 2.

Kansas City 9, St. Louis 1, Chicago 7, Indianapolis 2, Pittsburgh 4, Baltimore 3, Brooklyn 1, Buffalo 6,

house. "The Salem Fire" will be tattraction for Monday and Tuesday. ---- GRAND ----

New England League Lowell 4. Fitchburg 0. Other games postponed-rain.

Unerlean League Boston 7, Philadelphia 6, Boston 7, Philadelphia 1, Betrott 4, Cleveland 0,

Cederal League

(Two Games) Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Lengue

ational League

Federal League

Morning Games

Afternoon Games

fear of having their hollday marred tucketville.

For some time past Walter Bachman, aged 17, of 4 Dunfey streat, has been preparing for the celebration, intending to have something original in the line of a noise-provider. He manufactured a small cannon out of a piece of gas-pipe and some wood and this morning decided to give his invention a 117-cut. with rain plan their excursions or make arrangements for participation The weather map taday gave indica-tion of a clear day with sunshine over practically the entire cast and south from the Mississippi river to the Atsomewhat

MAN WITO FOLLED ATTEMPT TO DYNAMPE HOUSE OF PRESIDENT HERR SHOT

PITTSBURGH, July 3.—Details of what is believed to have been an attempt to destroy the residence of E. M. Herr, president of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., were made public today when it become known that Kobert Miller, a steamberling contractor, was in a Wilkinsburg hospital with a hullet hole in his land. According to the story, Miller saw a man creeping along a hedge at the Herr residence Tuesday night. He attempted to intercept the man and like eshots were fried at him, one bullet going through his hand. Four pounds of dynamite with a 20 font fuse stateched who cound on the Herr lawn. The potice were today hunting for the man who shot Miller.

TRE ROYAL THEATRE

A fine, clean-cut play acted in a superb manner by a clean-cut company of Essanay's best picked players, will be the speedal attraction at the Royal for Sanday only. "The Fulfillment" is the mane of this fine photo-play, it is in three great reals, replete with

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MONDAY AND TRESDAY SALEM FIRE

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The Weather Bureau at Pawtucketville BoyTries Strong Brooklyn Pittsburgh St. Long Washington Predicts | Out His Home Made

WASHINGTON, July 3.-Celebrants The first Fourth of July accident of the nation's birthday may without was reported this morning from Paw-The first Fourth of July accident

a try-out.

He took the cannon to the woods in the rear of Manmoth road and after carefully loading it touched it off.

When Dr. William M. Collins arrived on the scene he found it necessary to have Walter removed to the Lowell General bospital as he was badly burned about the face and eyes, while the cannon is out of commission for all time.

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IFND BODES IN SWA

G BURNING PIPE AND

made me a prisoner. I cannot describe how fearfully I was treated. Men was boarding with a Mrs. 5. She then constantly were coming to the bouse. Then they took me and threatening to kill me took me to a house in East One thundred and Forty-skith street.

"There I was abused more, and days later I was put into an automobile and, guarded by two men, was laken to the salcon of Francisco Masillotti to the salcon of Francisco Masillotti to fearful treatment. I had been so beaten that my eyes were almost to fearful treatment. I had been so beaten that my eyes were almost closed and my face was horribly cut.

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ATLANTA, Ga., July 3.—The bodies of S. F. Bennett and two unidentified women were found in a swamp at East Point, a suburb of Atlanta, early today. Wounds indicated that all three had been shot. The bodies of the women were covered with brush, while that of Bennett lay in the open a few yards away.

According to the police there were indications that Bennett killed the two women with a shotzma and after covering their hodies with brush fastened the gan to a stump, shood before it and discharged it with a twiz. The charge tore a great hole in his chest,

good acting and photography. There will be five other nicked pleture-plays on this day. The singing is always in capable hands at this popular house, and some new songs will be introduced on Sanday. One thing to remember is the coolness and comfort of the new house. "The Salem Fire" will be the

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into a jimmy pipe or roll a pinch of it into a cigarette and you're on. Tomorrow's the day we get busy celebrating our national independence—and the right day for taking on independence from a parched, stung and smoke-bitten tongue. P. A. means freedom from all that. Get the something that makes a P.A. fan of everyone that trades a dime for

the tidy red tin or a nickel for the toppy red bag. P. A. in a pipe won't bite you,

know, the bite is taken out by an ex-

clusive, patented process. Join in the joy-noise of the P. A. army and help

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won't sting you, won't make you run for water. Smoke it all day and it's all the same. You

get the lights burning early.

Made Prisoner, She Says

"There they beat me horribly and ployed in New York. made me a prisoner. I cannot describe

East One Hundred and Fifty-fourth

While Mrs. Hansom tailed seven men and two women prisoners scowled at her, and four girls who had been caught in the raths sat on a bench on a further side of the roam. The girls are being held as material wildnesses.

Salurday Afternoon and Evening Field sports, dancing, Browerks, mildway and many other annuscements.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

While Mrs. Hansom tailed seven men a feet drink and 1 consented.

While Mrs. Hansom tailed seven men a set drink and 1 consented.

"That is the last I remember until next day when I found myself in a fearful condition. I realized that I had been dragged, but my assailant are being held as material wilnesses.

Mrs. Hansom, who is twenty-nine some in fireteel one to a coffee me to

and literally forced me to a house on \$44 Broad street. She has working as a servant since the death of her husband and for a time was em-

Before starting for New York, it was said, she borrowed \$25. She then

in Mrs. Dately's possession last night.











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Many Fairs and Racing Meets to be Held in Coming Fall-Good List Offered for Sportsmen

Sept. 7-10-Worcester. Sept. 9-10--- Middleffeld.

Sept. 10-12-South Weymouth,

Sept. 15-18—*Dartmouth.
Sept. 16-17—Clinton.
Sept. 16-17—Blanford.
Sept. 16-18—Beading-Wakefield.
Sept. 16-18—Holyoke.
Sept. 17-15—*Lowell.
Sept. 17-15—*Surbridge.
Sept. 18-19—Charlemont.
Sept. 22—*Westminater.
Sept. 22-3—*Wropsfield.
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Sept. 29-30—Cummington.
Sept. 29-30—Ware.
Sept. 29-Oct. 1—Amesbury.
Sept. 29-Oct. 2—Great Barrington.
Sept. 29-Oct. 2—Hrockton.
Oct. 2-3—Palmer.
Oct. 5-1—Me.ford.
Oct. 7-8-Northampton.

July 8-4—Caribou, July 4—Springfield,

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July 7--Calais.
July 13-14-{Caribou.
Aug. 4-5-FPresque iste.
Aug. 11-13-Ffort Fairfield.
Aug. 18-20-Cornish.
Aug. 25-27-SHoulton.
Aug. 25-28-Hangor.
Sept. 1-3--Bite Hill.
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Sept. 1-4--Waterville.
Sept. 1-5--Calais.
Sept. 7-10--Lewiston.
Sept. 8-10--Springfield.
Sept. 10-12--Skowhegan.
Sept. 15-17--Corhab Paris.
Sept. 15-17--Cornyfield.
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Sept. 11-17-Gorban.
Sept. 12-23--Unity.
Sept. 22-24--Machins.
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Sept. 22-24--Phillips.

22-24-Phillips, 22-24-Union.

Oct. 1-Damariscotta Oct. 6-8-Hartland.

Oct. 6-8-Acton. Oct. 13-15- Topsham

July 4-EBrattleboro. 18-21—Barton. 25-27—Morrisville.

Sept. 22-25—Canton. Sept. 24-25—West Cumberland. Sept. 24-25—West Cumberland. Sept. 25-28—Bangor. Sept. 20-Oct. 1—Farmington.

25-28-Fal. Haven. Sept. 1-3—Springfield.
Sept. 1-4—Middlebury.
Sept. 1-4—Spridon Junction.

Sept. 7-11—Rutland. Sept. 8-10—Northfield. Sept. 8-10—Woodstock. Sept. 8-11—St. Johnsbury

Sept. 15-17-- Bridgewater.

Sept. 15-15-+Dartmouth.

With a few dates yet to be fixed and a few reports missing, all indications point toward a record breaking number of agricultural fairs and light harness horse racing meetings in New England during the 1914 season. A list of dates, compiled by the Fitchburg Sentinel for the New England Newspaper Alliance, an organization of 16 of New England's leading newspapers, and of which The Sun is a member, shows that there will be 123 fairs and race meetings during the year in the six New England states.

The figures available at the present time show that Massachusetts again

time show that Massachusetts again leads with 47, not including two race meetings atready held: Mahie is second with 53; Connecticut is third with 18; Vermont has 16; Ithode Island and New Hampshire four each.

Three race meetings—the first in June for a decade in the east—have already been held in New England, one at Dover, N. H., another at Bangor, Me., and the third, that ending today at Kenoza park, Haverhill, where the second meeting in the new Bay State short ship circuit was held.

Matinees and amateur racing are not included in the appended list, which is intended to include all the fairs, cattle thows, agricultural exhibits and harness racing for pures, these meetings, with one exceptior—Reckingham park, Salem, N. H.—beling held over half-mile tracks.

The Alliance newanapers will pub-

Salem, N. H., being held over half-mile tracks.

The Alliance newspapers will pub-lish from time to time revised lists of fair dates, believing such information to be of wide interest and valuable for reference. To assist in making the list reference. To assist in making the list the most complete and accurate published, the cooperation of readers of The Sun is invited by calling to the attention of the editorial department any errors or omissions in the appended list or any additions of dates which have been definitely fixed and not included in the list.

Following are the dates (*) indicating fairs and the (*) designating race meetings which are held without the racing adjunct:

Massachusetts.

July 3-4-4 Worcester.

July 3-4—{Worcester.
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July 15-18—\$Springfield.
July 22-23—'Lenox.
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July 23-Aug. 1—{Northampton.
Aug. 12-13—{Taunton.
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Aug. 26-28—Marshfield.
Sept. 1-3—Barnstable.
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Sept. 18-11—Manchester Center. Sept. 15-18—Multe River Junction. Sept. 22-24—Reattleboro. Sept. 22-24—Tunbridge. Nov. 5-7—Windsor.

and the clubs will play out anely the ular schedule on the dates and in the cities as arranged last spring. This was the announcement made at the autiournment of a special needing of the organization which was to session shortly after noon until a late hour last night.

President Earrow presided at the meeting, which was attended by representatives of all the clubs. The proposition to transfer the franchise of the Baltimore club to Richmond, Va., was what caused the gathering of club owners.

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LONDON, July 2.—The debate in the house of lords yesterday on the bill to amend the Irish home rulo bill was characterized by general recognition on the part of the unionists peers that some means of settlement must be found and that the amending bill of lord the only chance for accomplishing the ends of the adainst which threatened and that therefore the unionists would give the amending bill a second realing and introduce amendments during the committee ating.

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WOMAN SCOTT, July 3.—Eluding relatives who had consistantly watched her since the death of her two children last spring, Mrs. Harriett M. Histories of a most of the calmity is the prince re

He emphasizes the danger of the silvation created by the partialel advance of Epirotes and Muesulmans and fears that the powers will not be able to prevent the outbreak of a religious was. He contends that it is Europe's duity to despatch troops to defend Epirus and repeats his assertion that "Albania is fitted for self government if it can be disembarrassed of criminal foreign influences at work in Durazzo."

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Upon the foregoing fixel, it is ordered that the libelicant notify the libelies to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said Count, to, on the first Monday of August next, by caussing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun a news, three published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the gaid last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be seat by registered latter to the lest known residence of the libelies, that sha may then and there chow cause, if any she have, why the grayer in said libel set forth should not be granted with the said libel set forth should not be granted www. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

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WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

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To all persons interested in the estate of John F. Manahan late of Lowlate of John F. Manahan late of Lowlate of John F. Manahan late of Lowceased.

Whereas, Carrie M. Ela, as executrix of the will of said deceaned, has
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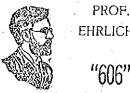
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May 28-4-Providence, Aug. 18-17-FHillsgrove, Sept. 8-11-West Kingston, Sept. 22-28-4 Portsmouth.

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June 23-24—New Milford.
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Oct. 5-16—Danbury.
Oct. 6-8—Suffield.
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE NEW YORK. July 3.—There will be no change in the baseball circuit of the International league this season and the clubs will play out their refruier schedule on the dates and in the

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The annual outing of the members of Court St. Auteine, C. G. F., will be held tomorrow at Pedgie's farm in Bracut, providing the weather is layerable. The final arrangements for the event were made at the regular meating of the court last evening at C. M. A. C. half and the committee's report indicated that the affair with he the test in the history of the organization. The committee in charge consists of the following: Charman, Availe Thisbault transport. B. Milott Frederic Giroux, P. X. Elwet, O. Tremday, Omer Inhale, Europe Tradel, Joseph Haran, R. Gauther, Ferdinand Dion, Epiphane Labric, W. Rus, E. Verville, Pietre Paradis, Disardinand, Ricard, Steph Haget, Arthur Cognac, Flank Ricard, Joseph Valley, Afred Geneat, George Cayer, S. Buissiere and J. N. Gregoire, ex-officio.

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BOSTON, July 3 .-- The effect of the the number of accidents and injuries, ing the use of firecrackers during the and even deaths, is already evident, celebration of the Fourth has been re-The reports for the last week in June 1.27 7.38 2.20 16.23 showed an average of seven to eight bealth, and Mr. Bates wished to have 1.41 5.22 10.29 10.39 accidents a cay, including five deaths. If linnwn that the antitaxin can be 1.43 10.23 showed an average of seven to eight health, and Mr. Bates wished to have

connected the will accommode the world of the members of the Contraivilla Secial club held has hight in their quarters in Lakeview avenue the collowian officer were elected and installed into officer President, Engene Bolducy vice president, Hildege Ducharme: recording secretary. Omer Uncharme: Innancial secretary. Perdinand Lussler; treasurer, Adelphe Bouchard; marshal, Severin St. George: directors, Alberte Branchand, Gooffel Caron, Alsene Trudel and Joseph Couture.

The annual outing of the members at Daigles farm in weather is weather is Cuder Henry's ice Cream for the 4th.

TRADE COMMISSION BILL

SENATE RESUMED CONSIDERATION TODAY-NO FIXED TIME FOR

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- When the washington, buly 3.—When the senate resumed consideration of the trade commission bill today indications, were that a vote hardly would be reached for several days. With several senators having given notice that they desired to discuss the bill, it was practically certain that debate would last arrives. He hopes that the alterations on the accordance will be completed by

well into next week.

Repeated attempts have been made by democratic leaders to fix a time for vote on the hill but without success. Despite this, however, determined offorts were to be made to press for a vote at the earliest possible moment. With the trade commission bill disposed of, the way would then be cleared for consideration of the remainder of the unit-trust program which is to be passed before congress. which is to be passed before congres

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PITTSBURGH, July 3.-John Dove, father of Florence Dove, who was assaulted and murdered on a hillside near North Braddock last May, yesterday attacked Jacob Taylor, confessed slayer of the child, as he sat in the coroner's Inquest. Dove jabbed Taylor with a steel-

shod umbrella in neck and face, and it was with difficulty that Taylor was escued. The attack came just after Elizabeth Klimek, who was with Plarence Dovo when she met death, had identified

Taylor was held for the grand jury.

FOR FLIGHT ACROSS OCEAN NEW YORK, July 3 .-- Lieut, Jolin C. Porte, who is to command the America, Rodman Wannamaker's aeropiane,

on the heroplane will be completed by Tuesday next and that he will be able to take the machine with him.

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r. mins. A reception was held at the close of the ceremony and later the happy couple left on a weeding tour.

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Eisenman and Miss Hallian of Hull Took Portland Epxress at South Lawrence

BOSTON, July 3.—Fern Hallan, the pretty Hull girl who cloped with her father's chanifour, Louis Eisenman, Wednesday night, slipped through the bands of the police at Portiand, Me. Yesterday afternoon, and the couple are believed to be speeding northward for Montreal.

A reward of \$100 has been offered by Joseph H. Hallian for the apprehension of the couple. A warrant for the arrest of the chanfeur has been issued. Northern Maine is heing covered in a frantic effort to put a halt to the plans of the clopers.

The race of the young couple in face of the combined efforts of the police of several states and their successful.

LAMBROPOLEOS The funeral of Sophia Lumbropoulos took place yestering and sensational features.

All day yesterday the girl's father the first way afternoon from the home of her parents, Demetrios and Evanthea, 15a under the Hull Trinity church. Burial was the Edson cemetery, where the services at the graye were entitled at the Hully Trinity church.

MATRIMONIAL

William Heathcock, superintendent of the Tremont & Suffolk mill of this city and Miss Carrie B. Palmer were married vesterday afternoon, the ceremony heling performed by Rev. Benjamin R. Harris at his home, in Methuen street. The couple were unattended and at the close of the ceremony they left on a wedding tour.

MeGOWAN--McCARTHY
The marriage of Mr. James J. MeGowan and Miss Susan McCarthy took place at the parcental residence of St. Peter's church, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Dr. D. J. Kelcher. The bride was attended by Miss Katherina McCarthy and the best man was James F. Lillis. A reception was held at the large of the expressed did not stop at that statton and that South Lawrence was the first.

The pollecman made no further effort to slop the pair.

Late last night, however, the police received a communication from the flull officials, requesting them to take action. They were requested to watch the train for Montreal which leaves Portland at an early hour today. Eisengaan has a brother and two significant in Montreal. The police believe that the Canadian city will be the add for six cent that the Canadian city will be the utilimate destination of the girl and her

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LAMBROPOULOS—The funeral of Sophia Lambropoulos took place yesterday atternoon from the home of her parents, Demetrios and Evanthea, 185 Suffolk etreet. Services were held at the Holy Trinity church. Burial was in the Edson cemetery, where the services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Hariton Panagopoulos. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

CAMPDELL—The funeral of Mrs.
Josephino A. Campbell took place yesterday from her home, 155 Warwick atreet. The services were conducted by Rev. Raymond G. Chapp, pastor of the First Congregational church. The bearers were all nephows of the deceased, Messrs, L. A. Penney, C. J. Penney, H. E. Campbell and C. H. Rooks, Burint was in the Belleview connetery at Lawrence. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. C. H. Rooks under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

O'GRADY-The funeral of the and that South Lawrence was the first tribace the train could be boarded.
In this the couple were successful.
On the train, however, they were recognized. A traveling man noticed them and Halian was notified. Immediately he got in touch with the policeman at the Portland station. Just as the train arrived the officer asked his superior officials if he would make the offert to capture the fugitives. He was informed that no official communication or notification of a warrant had been received there. The policeman made no further effort to stop the pair.

Late last night, however, the police received a communication from the full officials, requesting them to take action. They were requested to watch action. They were requested to watch

5UN READERS

Remember that you can have The Sun malted daily to any address out of town within the United States or Canada for six cents a week, or 25 cents a month, Have it sent to your address forther yearsten.

A LARGE OFFICE

34 by 14 feet, on the second floor of the HARRINGTON BUILDING, 52 Central St., good light and ventilation, for rent. Will be partitioned off to suit a desirable tenant and will be rented or leased at a very reasonable rate. Apply to D. J. Harrington, Building Manager, 901 Sun Building.

Hartford Manager Relieved of Duties by Owner Clarkin

Was Well Liked by Local Fans During Series Last Fall

"Si" McDonald, manager of the Hartford Eastern Association league team, which captured the pennant last season and played Lowell in the postseason series for the interleague chantpionship, was released this morning by Owner Jim Clarkin. "Si" was released

Owner Jim Clarkin. "Si" was released as manager but will still continue to catch for the club.

The reason for McDonald's release as manager is not known definitely allough rumors have it that his discipline with the players was too lax. "Si" was always very popular with the players of the club but was too good natured to enforce the rules necessary to keep a club up around the top of the ladder.

the ladder.
McDonald was very popular with the
Lowell fans last fall during the season cower tans last fall during the season on account of the clean, sportsmanship he displayed in all of the contests. Although he was out fighting for the game every minute he refused to stoop to any rowdylsm in order to bring home the leng end of the score.



Owner Clarkin has produced Dar O'Nell, the Medden and former Spring-field player, to take charge of his club Clarkin is greatly in favor of an ac-Sressive man at the head of his baltana, and even during the post-season series hast year informed the writer that McDonald was too easy going Hartford at present stands in fourthplace in the Eastern association race and does not appear to have much chance of winning the flag again this year.

President of Lowell General Hospital Trustees—Tribute to Late Jacob Rogers

A meeting of the board of trustees of the Lowell General hospital was held this morning at 9 o'clock, at the Union bank, Vice President Arthur G. Pollard, in the chair.

Mr. Pollard called attention to the great loss sustained by the hospital in the death of its late president, Jacob Rogers. He then stated that at his request Dr. Charles H. Stowell had prepared a trioute sattable to the occar pared a trioute sattable to the occar large follows:

request Dr. Charles II. Stowell had prepared a trioute sattable to the occasion, which he read, as follows:
It is eminently proper that we pause while in the midst of the intense activities of our daily labors, and gather here to express our respect, our esteem, and our affection for our late president, Mr. Jacob Rogers.
His integrity, never failing below the highest moral grandeur;
His purity of Hig, never allowing even the appearance of cvil;
His devotion to his church, never hesitating to speak boldly for its interests.

lis belief in his fellow men, never

llis belief in kls fellow men, never looking for fallings or weaknesses; His faithfulness to his friends, never descriting in adversity; His generous spirit, never closing his hand to charity; and His indescribable charm and sweetness of manner:

These and other qualities of mind and heart made him stand forth in our community, widely known, highly respected, and deeply loved by all. "Mark the perfect man and behold the spright; for the end of that man is peace."

Fire in the Home



A lighted match dropped carelessly in the home may cost the lives of your whole family.

Don't let their deaths be due to your dereliction, DON'T DROP MATCHES CARELESSLY.

But BE PREPARED IN CASE YOU DO, Have a PYRENE extinguisher handy in your home. It will extinguish any incipient fire WITH-OUT INJURY TO FURNISH-

Incleded in the litts of approved Fire Appliances issued by the National Board of Fire Underweiters.



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63 MARKET STREET **OPEN TONIGHT**

Regers.

The treasurer Mr. John F. Sawyer announced that he was in receipt of a check for 550 from the executors of the Spaiding estate, this being the first money received from said estate.

SAY

THAT'S ALL

Everybody knows where it is.

This is a great advantage for the tenants of Lowell's finest office building.

If you are a tenant you realize this.

Now is the time to get in before all the offices are taken.

Some good ones still

Call and see them.

remain.

Inquire at the office of the BUILDING MANAGER ROOM 961

TEL. 4100 CLASSIFIED ADS.

Received Too Late for Classification

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court,
To the heirs-al-law, next of kim,
creditors, and all other persons intercasted in the estate of Andrew Burns,
late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a pelition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of
administration on the estate of said
deceased to Della J. Burns, of Lowell,
in the County of Middlesex, withous
giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex,
on the afteenth day of July, A. D.
1914, at hine o'clock in the forenoon,
to show cause if any you have, why
the same should not be granted.

And the pelitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by
publishing this citation once in each
week, for three successive weeks, in
The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication
to be one day, at least, before said
Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire,

to be one one, at teast, Court.
Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First. Judge of said Court, this second day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.
W. E. ROGERS, Register. ****

Pair with slowly rising temperature tonight and Saturday; variable winds.

PRICE ONE CENT

ESTABLISHED 1878

ell, held this forencon the following rder for the removal of Newell F.

Putnam as superintendent of streets

vas submitted by Charles J. Morse

commissioner of streets and highways,

Order, removing Newell F. Putnam

at Spalding Park

during the morning broke away today

as the huge motor truck used by the

Lawrence baseball team for transport-

ing the team to the elties near at hand

rolled through Merrimack square on

its way to Spalding park for this aft-

ernoon's contest. Louis Pieper, just as

long, lean and good natured as ever,

ntangle him in a running race with

a victory today.

as perched up with the driver and

and read by the mayor:

Formal Charges Presented to the

Municipal Council—Hearing to

be Given-An Order to Borrow

meeting of the municipal coun- ; from the office of superintendent of

\$225,000 for Water Dept.

Downriver Boys Scored Two Runs

The clouds which threatened rain ficed. Luyster hit to Cargo and "Chia

in First Inning of Today's Game

SUPT. OF STREETS

LOWELL MASS. FRIDAY JULY 3, 1914

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S BASEBALL GAME OTHER SPORTS SEE BASEBALL EXTRA

PROGRAM OF FOURTH

Story of How the Day Will be Ob-Attraction—Two Band Concerts Authorized by City

way at the South common, which will open this evening.

As is customary a certain portion

President of Textile

The Textile club, an organization of

leading mill agents and men promi-

nently connected with the textile in

dustry, have elected officers for the

ensuing year as follows: William A

Mitchell, agent of the Massachusetts

Tomorrow being July 4th, Independ-

ence day, The Sun will suspend pub-

FOR BEING GENTLEMAN

\$10,000 For Act Performed Ten

this city will receive \$10,000 by the

will of Mrs. Atkinson of Dayton, Ohio, for "heing a gentleman," the will says

Ten years ago Aver was of assistance of Mrs. Atkinson's daughter in a rail-

All who enjoy hot,

Our regular \$4.00 elec-

tric loasters are now on

crisp, golden-brown toast

will be glad to hear the

news!

sale for—

road wreck. Ayer is a poor man

OMAHA, July 3.—Albert

lication of all editions.

Years Ago

Club

lief of life Salem sufferers were an-nounced this afternoon:

For Salem Sufferers

Eight cases of shoes, all beautiful examples of the latest and best in the shoe manufacturing art have been sent to Salam, for the relief of the sufferers by the J. W. Barry Shee Co., of this city. A collection amounting to about \$150, the contribution of the emwas also sent along, forwarded by the

Lowell, and therefore is aware of the processing needs of the neople of the stricken city. The action which they have taken is a very commendable one president that the president of the Stark mills, first vice-president that the president of the Stark mills, first vice-president that the president Godefroy of the French army aviation comrade, probably was fatally injured today by a fall of 800 feet with a monoplane, of which they had lost control while flying. Mirat expired later in the day.

For 65 Years City Institution for Savings

Never paid less than

Interest Begins July 11

CENTRAL STREET

— тне — ---New Harrisonia

While not complete in every detail, the restaurant feature of the field is open to the public TONIGHT

TO PATRONS OF LANG'S DRUG STORE

All prescriptions formerly filled at angle drug store can now be filled at

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Richardson Hotel DINING ROOM

DINNER \$1.00

One or More Persons

Edition

served in Lowell—Midway Chief

tags practically all business in Luw- ent parts of the city will be carried ell will be suspended tomorrow, or at out to the delight of the many citileast in the afternoon and evening, in zens. One of the chief attractions of observance of July 4. The day will the day will undoubtedly be the midbe observed in a fitting manner and it is predicted that a same Fourth will be in vogue in this city. There will be no parede or anything of that sort, but band concerts will be given and a

Agent of Mass, Mills

SHARPE TO SPRINGFIELD AUBURN, N. Y., July 3.-The naonal board of arbitration today awarded the services of Player Sharpe to Springfield, Mass.

JULY 4th And Sunday

SPECIAL TABLE D'HOTE

Today's Contributions to the General Relief Fund Were \$41,274 Making a Total of \$361,045 — \$5000 From Cleveland, Ohio

BOSTON, July 3.—Today's contributions to the general relief fund were \$41,274, making a total of \$361,045. The largest individual gift was \$5000 from the Cleveland, O., chamber of comerce. An additional donation of \$1500 from the citizens of Dayton,O., was received making a total of \$4500 given by that city. Mr. and Mrs. Costello Converse sent \$2000 and a similar amount was received from the city of Woburn.

Gifts of \$1000 came from Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, F. F. Ayer, citizens of Gloucester; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland, citizens of Norwood; George P. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Thayer, city of Chelsea; estate of Charles Handler department employes. 45.00 Weld, Henry H. Hunnewell and Crimmins & Pearce. Weld, Henry H. Hunnewell and Crimmins & Pearce.

Relief Committee Takes Steps to Swell the Local Fund-Appeal Extraordinary Issued Today by the Committee of Seventy-Treasurer O'Hearn Tells of Conditions in Salem

committee held in the aldermanic more—to the extent, if necessary, of chamber at city hall this forenoon it straining a point. He allowed that any was stated that the entertainment held in the Merrimack Square theatre last night netted the Salem relief fund 1228 with \$50 outstanding. As a result of a suggestion offered by Mr. Patrick O'Hearn, the committee treasurer, who said he believed there were 3000 people in Lowell who could give 13000 people in Lowell who could give 155 more than they had given and there were 300 or 400 who could give 251 more, the following appeal, extraordinary, was issued:

TO THE PROPRIE OF LOWELT.

TO THE PEOPLE OF LOWELL An Appeal from the Committee on Salem Relief.

In the city of Salem, owing to the WAS FINED \$40

destruction of shops and factories, a substant and fact

ever.

It is absolutely necessary that money be raised to supply the bare duity wants of these people, in the way of feed alone. There is also pressing need of furniture and bedding.

The disaster seems worse daily, rather than better

The disaster seems worse daily, father than better.

The sums thus far contributed in Lowell are far below what is necessary, and do not yet represent what we believe to be the reasonable giving power of our people as a whole. This can only be because the extent of the Salem disaster is not senerally under-

stood.

We, therefore, make this urgent appeal to all people of Lowell to awaken to the dire necessity which controlls the destitute population of Salent and to send at once gifts of money and supplies—but especially money—to the relief committee at the Union Nation—at heals or the lowell Trust company. al bank, or the Lowell Trust company. Checks payable to P. O'Hearn, treas-

arer.
This is the Fourth of July. Shall we This is the Fourth of July. Shall we celebrate it by burning up our money for shall be celebrate it by sending our money to those whose homes and whose chance of earning daily bread have already been burned?

(Signed)

Dennis J. Murphy, Mayor.

(Signet)
Pennis J. Murphy, Mayor,
Patrick O'Hearn, Treasurer;
Philip S. Marden, Secretary.
By order of the committee.

Received at the Banks

State Street railway had temported a carload of furniture, clothing, etc., for which the women of Grace Uniersalist church were chiefly re-

versalist church were cliefly re-sponsible. The mayor announced additional subscriptions to his fund aggregating \$381.50, Richard C. Hommen, treasurer of the Harvard brewery, contributing

Mayor Murphy made special men-tion of two Lowell families who are in a bad way in Salem and in need of immediate relief. He said that two members of the family are seriously ill and he thought that a cash dona-tion of \$50 would relieve the situation. On metion of George M. Harrigan it, was voted that the treasurer of the committee, Mr. O'Hearn, use his heat judgment in attending to the case, and that he pay what money he con-sidered necessary out of the receipts.

Greek Helpers Appointed

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It was suggested by one of the members that the Greek colony had been stighted, unintentionally of course, in the Salem rehef movement and, on motion of the mayer, the following committee was appointed to attend to that quarter: Nicholas Spyropoulos, Peter Toyulares, Harry Houpis and Peter Chagnely. These were were authorized to called monary. nen were authorized to collect mone for the Salem sufferers.

Additional contributors to the mayor's fund as announced by the mayor today, were: Norcross & Leighton, \$25; James F. Owens, \$5; postuffee clerks, \$108.50; postal carriers, \$15; city library employes, \$15; Dr. Collins, \$2.

The fund for the sufferers is still advancing as the subjelling reports from two banks attest.

SALISM RELATED FUND Mr. Patrick O'Hearn, chalrman of the relief committee, told a very interesting and very pathetic story of conditions in Salem as observed and investigated by himself and he urged.

The fund for the subjeding reports
from two banks attent.

Union National Hank

The following additional subscriptions to the mayor's fund for the re-

Thos. E. Leunon
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Ellen S. Hills
Engene T. Shaw
Mrs. Geo. A. Marden
Nichols & Co.
B. P. Butter. Post 42.
Walter I. Chase
A. Irlend
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Ch. C. F. Harris
William E. Westall

Lowell Trust Co.

Total\$2228.20 BROWN'S DRUG STORE Lowell Trust Co. Today the Lowell Trust company gave out the appended report: Previously acknowledged \$721,00 Patrick Shanley 5.00 Friend 5.00 Friend 5.00 Mansar W. Adams 5.00 St. Jeseph's cemetery in charge of John P. Carley 25.00 Michael Corbett 25.00 Cor. Broadway and Willie st.

Special Combinations Served for

Music for 5.30 to 8.30 Both Days

JULY ONLY

Lowell Electric Light Cors.

50 Central Street

Dee, ss Cargo, 3b Stimpson, If DeGroff, rf Matthews, cf Dukette, 2b Icolle, 1b Kelly, 1b Greenhalge, c Maybohm, p First Inning

Lawrence started out after the game in the first liming and scored two runs. Peploski, the first man up, was passed and took second when Lynch sacri-

3b. Centey cf. O'Cennell

HALIFOU

THE HISTORY OF THE PAST IS RADIANT WITH THE LIGHT OF PROGRESS

Who would like to go back to store keeping of forly years ago when shopping trips took half a day, for what can be done these day, for what can be done these days conveniently and pleasantly in an hour where many ctasses of goods have been arranged under one roof. There will be few that will say that we have ever "felt" in our undertakings. But there is still much to do and every day must make some new mark. must make seme new mark.

fixed. Luyster bit to Cargo and "Chie" ran down Peploski between second and third. Luyster reached first in safety. Maybohm grew wild once more and passed Bruggy with two out. Mahoney lifted one to right centre for two bases, scoring Luyster and Bruggy. Conley closed the inning with a grounder to Maybohm. Two runs, one bit the curers.

streets of the city of Lowell and reasons therefor.
Ordered, by the municipal council of the city of Lowell as follows:
That Newell F. Pulnam be removed.

from the office of superintendent of streets of the city of Lowell pursuan-to the provisions of law contained in (Continued to page eight.)

grounder to Maybohin. Two runs, our hit, no errors.

Lowell got a man on in their half of the first, but there was nothing doing in the run column. After Dec falled to connect for even a foul tip Cargo got a life when Lynch jurgled like grounder. Umpire Bannon called Chiek safe, but the decision looked like a had one. Stimpson forced Cargo, at second when he hit to Conley. If Conley's throw to Mahoney had not been wide an easy double play would have been executed. DeGroof sent, a long fly julo right field which Luyster took handliy. No runs, no hits, one error. returned the greetings of the Lowell fans along the way with assurances of The Lawrence club felt nighly elated over their double defeat of the Worover their dualitie treated of the work cesters (leaders) on Weinesday and confidence was written largely all over their respective faces. "Here goes another gaine for the win column," observed Louis as he untangted his long spindles at the balt park.

The confidence of the visiting team the fact respective of the complete of the co

Second Inning

Maybohm settled down and but three Lawrence hatters faced him in the second inning. O'Connell was foolish enough to send a grounder at Dee and found the ball awaiting him at first base. Aubrey sent up a found it to Cargo. Pearsen sent a line drive to Dee. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Matthews belted the ball into den left field but Papleski ran back and took the long fly. Dukette lifted one to short left which kynch took care of. Kelly rapped the ball graartly to right for a single, but Greenhalge sent up an easy fly to Lynch. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Lawrence 2; Lowell 0.

Third Inning The confidence of the visiting team was fully reflected by the members of the Lowell club. The defeat which the local team banded Fitchburg. Thursday after being forced to journey to that town under unfavorable weather conditions seemed to infuse a great deal of ginger into the boys and they hustled out on to the diamond for their hatting practice with more than their usual 'pen."

Bob Kelly appeared out in a new pair of shoes. The Lowell first baseman announced to his fellow players of shoes. The Lowell first base-announced to his fellow players the new spikes were sprinting s.— This interested Texas? Lon-at once. "You reckon them e shoes'll make you-all a sprinter?" d the southerner innocently. But refused to be caught and backed or from any argument which might need blim in a rounter race with

Third Inning

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Lawrence added another one to her score sheet in the third. The first two men were easy outs. Peploski groundered to Kelly and Lynch pop-flied to Dukette. Laystee, however, doubled to left centre and Brugry scored him with his second long triple of the game, also to left centre. Mahoney filed out to Dee helting second base. One run, two hits, no errors.

Maybolin could not louch Pearson and the result was a strike out. Peploski made a wonderful catch of Dee's line drive to left. Pen started after

tain Burke since his departure for his home in Brooklyn. Cargo and Du-kette, however, are filling in nicely at third and second respectively, although once more on account of his batting in the last two games and may be held at second base instead of Eargo.

Officers Mike O'Nell and Bill Quinland. Cargo went out at first on his game when a much alchalized for was game. When a much alchalized for was grounder to Pearson. No runs, no Officers Mike O'Nell and Bill Quin-lan made the first put out of today's game when a much alchelized fan was ejected by them from the grounds. When Umpire Bannon called the game the line-up was as follows:

hits, no errors.
Score: Lawrence 3, Lowell 0,
See Next Edition WAS PINED \$10

Lawrence if, Peploski ss, Lynch rf, Luyster e, Bruggy 2b, Mahoney *Afternoon

Joseph Urbonovicz was fined \$40 this aftermon in police court after being found guilty by Judge Enright of assault and battery on Peter Levonski.

According to the testinony offered the plaintiff and defendant attended a wedding in Bent's court off Gorham street last Saturday and in the course of the evening the defendant ordered the complainant out of the house and masmed as the latter refused to move the defendant struck him ever the head with a bottle, inflicting a Jarge wound. The injured man was removed to St. John's hospital, where the physicians took several stiches to close the wound. Urbanovicz paid his fine and returned to his home. Joseph Urbenovicz was fixed \$40 this

Owing to the congested conditions in Gorham street, that thereughfare will be dropped from the course for the marathon race to be held in connec-tion with the Sacred Heart lown fete tomorrow, John Daly, chairman of the sports committee went over the course sports committee went over the course today, and at the conclusion of his tour of inspection, decided to map out a new route. The final course, therefore, will be as follows: Start at Belle Grove up First street, to Bridge, to Merrimack, to Central, to back Central to Wamesit to Lawrence, to Agawan, to More to St. James and enter in the rear, of the picmic grounds.

GAMES POSTPONED

(New England) Haverhill-Lynn game postponed, wel grounds, (New England) Lewiston-Portland game postponed, wet grounds,

Dr. Jesse A. Viles
Mrs. A. G. Dinsmoor
J. F. Gordon
William M. Ruthworth
Frank E. Dunbar
Helrs of Maria F. Stevens
E. N. Burke
Mrs. F. B. Shedd
W. H. Pekin
Thos. E. Lennon
Lucius A. Dachy

Mansur W. Adams
St. Jeseph's cemetery in charge |
John P. Carley | 19.0
Michael Corbett | 25.5
H. J. C. Dracat | 4.0
E. A. McQuade & Co. | 50a
Chelmsford friend | 8.5
Harvard Brewery | 2300
William A. Parthenais | 5.0
Charles Slegel | 5.5
Trades & Labor Council | 23.6
Marietta Crevier | 1.0
Madeline Crevier | 1.7
Friend | 5.6
James W. McKenna | 5.6
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Joseph A. Legare | 23.0
William P. Drapeau | 5.6
John H. Murphy | 5.6
Joseph Thomas | 1.6
P. Dempsey Co. | 19.0
Franklin Wine Co. | 19.0 Additions to Mayor's Fund

William Burt, an employe of the U.

"We won't go home until morning."

Have you been issged?

The Sixth regiment band will be in attendance at the Fort Hill bonder tonight whether it burns or not.

(player of the Rigelow Carpot Co. that P. Gill is an athlete of great promise. His has been quite active in athletes tonight whether it burns or not.

William Burt, an employe of the U. S. Bunting Co., will spend the latter part of August al Nanlasket beach.

Mr. Henry Hoey, employed at the Middlesex mills has returned from Workster where he spent a few days with freeds. He was much impressed with resider where he spent a few days with freeds. He was much impressed with the heautiful buildings of Holy diesex mills.

would go being until marginar union will hold a smoker and enter-sung with a vim toright by furious in their half temeerow af-character in their half temeerow as temeen. The best local ratem avail-

At Merrimack Square Theatre Last Evening a Big Success

Very Fine Program Produced Mainly by Local Talent.

Commissioner Donnelly Had Charge of the Program

The benefit entertainment conducted at the Merrimack Square theatre lest salem fire was a flattering success, both financially and artistically. The house was crowded to the doors and the negligible were very substantial. The properties in concentraling were greatly and highly enjoyed. Those who attended white contributing to a worthy cause had not reason to complain over the entertaint ment, for the bill, which was of the waddeville kind, was one of the less substantial.

SLEEPLESSNESS night for the victims of the reconf.

FROM INDIGESTION

A slight disturbance of the stomach. is enough to keep a person awake all night, though it is searcely realized

Dys-pep-lets promote digestion, correct sour stomach, and promptly relieve many cases of elecpleseness They are absolutely free from all narcotics and should be kept at every bedside as a convenient, agreeable and harmless remedy for this very

trying and wearing trouble. At all druggists, 10c., 15c, or \$1.



ing.

Miss Etta Thompson, a sopiano colaist of rare midit, tendered several
sections which were well received,
promised to take up considerable time.

GEO. WHITTED, NEW BOSTON BRAVE, A FAST AND AGGRESSIVE YOUNGSTER



BENEFIT FOR SALEM SUFFERERS

save an exhibition of than year that proved very interesting.

Miss Clemence Simard, a student of the New England Conservatory of Multiple and a soleist at St. Louis' church rendered vocal selections that brought her favor. Cleve Nobles, a local entertainer of rare ability, dollghted his listeners with his songs and witty sayings.

Arthur (Rube) Defired, a prominent member of the Lowell baseball club and a comedian of ability, proved a very interesting entertainer with his humorous poems and sayings. James St. Coughtin was guite interesting with his biner entertainer with his humorous poems and sayings. James St. Coughtin was guite interesting with his readings, while Commissioner Jass. E. Donnelly was given a warm reception when he appeared in kills, singing some of his favorite Scatch ballads. A the musical act was given by Sonna, Dyer and Kelley.

The Twentleth Century Bachelor club with Charles D. Slattery as director, proved to be entertainers of the first order. Their program was elaborate and excellent and this number proved one of the high his of the evening. Walter Davis of this city, a comedian with the Willians Collier Co. Save two song numbers that were enthusiastically applanded.

Several motion picture films cilied in between the acts and, in a word the affair proved a tremendous sure.

the affair proved a tremendous success.

Programs for the evening were donated by the Mahoney Printing Co., John J. Mahoney, manager, while the services of everyone about the the-sare were donated free. Behind the stage Hugh McNeely, Martin Miskell, John F. Hurna, Thomas Sulftvan, Arthur Devilla and others kusited all night in arranging the various settings needed for the different acts, while the mahors and coupleyes in the front of the house worked industriously for the confort of the patients. Commissioner James E. Donnelly had charge of the program and Manager Carroll kindly have the use of the therefit of the Salem sufferers.

HOUSE AND SENATE STILL HAVE CONSIDERABLE BUSINESS TO BE

through in a comparatively reasonable through in a comparatively reasonable. TRANSACTED

The first number on the program was a senect by the Merrimack Square to the consistence for the necasion and directed by Teil M. Lederman. Edward Handley's finest by Minstrels came next and their effecting, which consisted of musical to theirs and witty sayings, was a very worthy one. The consisted of musical to the reasonable of the fisher of the consisted of musical to the reasonable of the fisher of the fisher of some time, in all the consistency of the consistency of the legislature. Much business remained to be transacted, however, and there was a possibility that it might be necessary to post-pose the legislature. Much business remained to be transacted, however, and there was a possibility that it might be necessary to post-pose possibility as session begin fan. 7 and the legislature. Much business remained to the transacted, however, and there was a possibility that it might be necessary to post-possible of musics of the legislature. Much business remained to be transacted, however, and there was a possibility that it might be necessary to post-possible of musics of the legislature. Much business remained to be transacted, however, and there was a possibility that it might be necessary to post-possible of the proposition of the fisher-Ellin railroad business remained to the transacted, however, and there was a possibility that it might be necessary to post-possible of the proposition of the fisher of th

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Much Activity in Constructing New Dwellings - Real Estate Market

by Mr. O'Fishaven and the latter is removed to begin operations. This building will be of wond with brick corn improvements.

Normal School

The legislature recently voted an appropriation of \$17,690 for much needed alterations at the Normal School in Broadway and now a large gang of men are at work on the said planterations. All the ecilines of the building will be knownined and the walls plastered. The brick work will we repaired and the sidewalks surrounding the building while recently walls plastered. The brick work will be commoneded on the repaired and the sidewalks surrounding the building definition at the Pine street school.

Employes of the public building definition at the Pine street school in the part to work on alterations at the Normal school walls plastered. The brick work will be commoneded on the sidewalks surrounding the building will be repaired and the sidewalks being put in.

Pine Stroot School

Employes of the public building definition at the Pine street school is probably next week. The exterior of the structure will be painted and the woodwork both outside and inside will be repaired. The work will coal approximately \$500.

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Irving Barlow, whose store formercriy located on the Chelmsford street
bridge crashed down to the railroad
tracks some time ago, has not yet
built a new store but he is doing
business just the same, thanks to the
courtesy of Commissioner Dannetly
who supplied Mr. Barlow with one
of the voting booths of the city. The
panel building was erected on the opposite side of street and will remain
there until Mr. Darlow has made plans
for a permanent place or until the
state primary elections which will be
held in September.

Mrs. Ida P. Farrington is having a
testleence built at 120 Warwick street.

residence built at 120 Warwick street. The building will be of wood and will contain seven rooms with bath and contain seven rooms with bath and a steam heating system will be installed therein. The house will be two stories in height and its dimensions will be 24 by 30 feet.

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Eighn lodge, 166, X. E. O. P.

Frank E. Harris to Emma M. Murris; land and buildings on Wilder street.

Will T. S. Bartlett to August T. Ohtson, land and buildings corner Gorham and Bowden streets, Grace Neville et al. to Elka H. Simpsen, land and buildings on School streets.

Ellen Roarke to Christos Kalantgis, routine business was transacted.



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Senate Passes Fisher-Ellis Railroad Bill After Strong Defence by Senator Fisher

BOSTON, July 3.—The senate, after a long debate, yesterday passed to be engrossed, by a vote of 37 to 2, the Fisher-Eills bill, which authorizes the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad to dispose of its stock in the railroad to dispose of its stock in the railroad to dispose of its stock in the Boston Railroad Holding company and also authorizes the Holding company to sell the Boston & Maine stock and securities now owned by the Holding company. The bill was put through without amendment in the which it pussed the lique.

The railroad to dispose of its stock in the Boston & Holding company and adopt the amendment of our honored president and that stock can be sold in blocks tonorrow into foreign hands. The 'string' on that stock is going to bring about the sale of these shares in small blocks to the individual investor and is a protection to the small purchaser, not the appendixtry. If

The senate had two sessions vesterday, one in the morning and another in the afternoon. The debate on the railroad bill began at the morning session, when the question came on order-ing the bill to a third reading, and was continued in the afternoon. Pres. Coolidge left the chair and took the floor to speak in behalf of an amendment proposed by him to put the bill back into the form in which it was originally agreed to by the New Haven

Pres. Coolinge's Argument

Pres. Coolidge, speaking for his amendment to rustore the bill to its original form, without the "string" reserving for the state the right to buy, the Boston & Maine stock from any

why it should be kept in this bill. Proserving for the state the right to buy the Boston & Maine stock from any holder, said:

"The New Haven has the right to relect thi shill. It was the money of that corporation which bought the Boston & Maine stock new owned by the Holding company, and this legislate ture cannot compel the New Haven to eccept for that stock what it deems to be an unful price, or to sell it under unfair conditions.

"If we pass this act as it is now drawn the New Haven will refuse to accept it and the entire agreement made in Washington will be overthrown. Therefore, we will accompilish nothing in that direction, but hopes of its accomplishmade in Washington will be overthrown. Therefore, we will accompilish nothing in that direction, but hopes of its accomplishment are freely expressed.

The house completed yesterday all the business on its calendar up to the overyhody concerned.

"I offer my amendment to the bill in order to bring it back to its original shape, in which it will be acceptable to the railroad. Then the agreement will be in force and the railroad situation will be cleared up."

Fisher Explains the "String"

consistency in rejecting a bill to allow

a man to work in his household garden on Sunday and then passing the Sun-day auto bill.

Mr. Twohig offered an amendment to extend the provisions of the Sunday Auto bill so that it might include Sun-

the improvement of powitt.

Reconsideration was refused of the vote whereby the house rejected the bill transferring jurisdiction of telephone and telegraph companies from the public service commission to the gas and electric light commissioners.

The resolve providing for an investigation by the public service commission of the subject of street railway as treet railroad service in the Metalic and the metalic and service in the Metalic and service and service in the Metalic and service and service

ropolitan district was engressed with-out debate.

MILITARY MON RETURN

George W. Enistey of Battery C. First battallon, F. A., have returned home from a two weeks visit to the regular army post where a school of instruction has been on for the officers and non-commissioned officers of the field artiflery.

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Fisher Explains the "String"

Sen. Fisher of Westford, whose names one of those attached to the bill at it passed the house, began his argument in favor of the bill at the morning session of the senate and continue, well into the afternoon session. Here

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1-DR. EDWIN CARMAN 2- DR. CARMAN'S HOUSE, SHOWING HOW DICTOGRAPH WIRES, WERE LAID 3-DIAGRAM SHOWING PATH OF MURDEROUS BULLET. PHOTOS @ 1914 BY AMERICAN

FREEPORT, N. Y., July 3.—The murder mystery in a doctor's office in this little Long Island town has turned out to be one of the country's latest sensational cases. Mrs. William D. Bailey, a wealthy resident of well into the afternoon assist laken his said:

"The senator who has just taken his day basebal, but the speaker ruled the seat has offered us the Moorfield Storcy hill, the very hill that was referred to our committee or railroads in the Mosthurin opposed the bill, saying that it legislation was golong the first instance, the our which the committee would not approve.

"Why did we put the 'string' in the bill? Some good lawyers of Massachuseth has been prevented from operating set the commonweith has been prevented from operating whether in California or Mexic. The will have been prevented from operating whether in California or Mexic. The string' in this bill merely recognise here of the may be only have been prevented from operating string in this bill merely recognise the inse on Sunday because competitive in this bill merely recognise the first of Massachusetts to protect the right of Mas fashionable Hempstead, where she lived in comfort and happiness with her husband and two children, was



IGABARDINE GOVEN Plaited skirts and plaited tunics are to be a la mode in the fall. Plaits are seen on many smart models, a use of them shown on the gabardine gown pictured here being one that may commend liself to the woman who has an

front of the hodice. CONDITION OF NATIONAL BANKS CONDITION OF NATIONAL BANKS WASHINGTON, July 3.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks of the United States at the close of business on Tuesday, June 30.

old gown with straight skirt. This

long plaited tunic may be adjusted

over it, the wide sating girdle being

ndded as a finishing touch, Large fan

cy buttons adorn the sleeves and the

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 3 .- Mrs. Georgiana Parsiew, aged 23, wife of 47-year-old, two-masted value of \$100, claimed by her husband, was down and the cabin was awash. was not arraigned in police court yesterday aftereoon. She and her brother, Bert Shadduck, were arrested in North 175 net tonninge. Reading yesterday and brought to this The charge against the young surrendered the jewelry.

Mrs. Parslow, however, refused to live again with her husband, and she and her brother left on the early even-ling train for Maraghus 11. ing train for Massachusetts.

A SKIN FREE FROM SORENESS the mast went overboard. She will be a total loss.

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KENNEBUNK, Me., July 3.-The schooner

Cornelius Parslow, 50 years her seniur, Mary Augusta, abandoned by her crew who ran away from her home last was washed up on the rocks at Walkweek, taking jewelry and money to the ers Point yenterday. One of the masts

The schooner was built at Elisworth and owned at Bangor. She registered

Capt. Winfield Tainter of Winter nort, his son Raymond and the third wife was not pressed after she had member of his crew landed in their power boal, having shandoned the schoner before she reached the rocks, and feet the championship at the schoner before she reached the rocks. schoner before she remember the schoner before she remember to be sea while bound from St. George for swans Island with 250 tons of soft Bedford since they heard of the bartenders gave way and

KIDNAPPER PLEADS GUILTY

tatanta Buono Sald to Be "Benius" of New York Gaug, Gets From 1214 to

NEW YORK, July 3.—Autonic Buone stopped his trial for kidnapping before Julge Wadhams in general sessions court yesterday by pleading gullty and was immediately sentenced to not less than 124 years nor more than 25 years in Sing prison.

Lucono was one of the men charged with the kidnapping of Glosenpi Guima. He is the third of the gang convicted, the others setting minimum

ma. He is the third of the gang con-victed, the others getting minimum sentures of 20 and 30 years. Matter Pallazzolo, mother of the game, turned state's evidence yesterday, with a re-sult that Buono suddenly decided to plead guilty, Pallazzol declared Enono was "the brains of the 50b."

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That when a rgal estate man geus through hangsing about a house he wants to show you, you always wonder why he wishes to sell it.

That judging from the chances girls take with paint, powder, X-ray skirts, etc., they must think the men are near sighted.

That when a sour spinster on the with paint, powder, X-ray skirts, etc., they must think the men are near sighted.

That the hoys who stick close to the vicinity of Merrimack Square evenings are heaving sighs of relief while officery of arrest to prevent the setting of sevenices.

THEY DO SAY

That P. O'Rearn is a safe man in any cral of the larger bonfires around the event, large or small.

That "Lowell for Lowellians doesn' apply to school board affairs.

That the "safe and sane" Fourth i applies to those over seven as well

That to pay some clefks \$25 a week is like throwing money away.

That fortune seldom knocks at the door of a loafer.

That the bonfires may go blazing to the sky after all. That the Elks are planning for a blattime at Nabnassett.

That the "shower" was a success i every particular.

That the Miramichi salmon were al. to the good.

That even a big girl need not have felt ashamed for playing tag today.

That there is just as much drunkenness in Lowell today as a year ago.

That a man with a lazy wife ough: not to wear white socks. That Wrene is a bird. If you don't believe it cousult the dictionary.

That one touch of nature makes the whole world kin. Witness the Salem disaster.

That the Mathews made an excellent holde in electing Walter Powers to choice in elect the presidency.

That it recalls days of long ago, when you visit an old friend and enjoy his bespitality.

That the city will pay more interest noney this year than in any previous

That the uniform system of account-ing has not yet reached the street de-partment office.

That certain city officials believe that painful duties are best performed by an understudy.

That all the mean acts of his life are quickly brought before a drowning man-or a candidate for office. That the boys who had bonfires already for the torch are down on the state police,

That Mayor Murphy is in symp with what an observant citizen about coatless men at city half. That when you break your word on break something that cannot be

mended. That a haby usually yells because a in is sticking in it. But a college pla is sticking in it. But boy hasn't even that excuse.

That Mayor Hurley will make a big attraction at the Bunting Tall Hat cricket game if he comes.

That that postoffice transfer made with the man transferred but with to one else.

That the clerks of the department slores will have a great time on Thursday, July 16. That you simply couldn't resist buy is a tar from those charming young ing a tag from those charming you occiety ladies in Salem last Sunday.

That Manchester had better wait un-til Salem is built up before it tries it a third time.

That a great deal of precious oil ratinto the sewers during the past few days.

That some females of the species have nothing on their mind but their hair-and that is often not their own.

That he who goes by a group of street urchins unseeing and unheeding loses much wisdom.

That the rain has shown woman of the house what a little wa-ter will do in beautifying the premises. That if beauty is only skin deep, one people would benefit very much

ome people would believe from a skinning process.

That having been announted with oil and well washed, Miss Lowell feels line, thank you. That the local sports enjoyed The

Sua's exclusive story on the champtonship swimming race.

That all upper Gorham street is talking about the Chippewas' farmers'

That it's a great pleasure to visit an old chum and be royally enter-tained. That a London street man who re-cently purchased an old auto is get-ting his bumps.

That the local long distance run-ners are clated over the opportunity to settle the championship at the Sa-

That if the meeting at city hall yes-terday had been called for men in-stend of women a corporal's guard would have been the limit.

That the new board of government of the Mathew Temperance Institute is expected to do big things the next six months.

That the representative responsible for the "keep Intact" clause in that bill did not have the city's best in-terests at heart. That quite a few of our young girls

took the recent "clean up and point up" campaign in a personal sense in which it was not meant.

That the grounds of the gas com pany's office and the New England Telephone Co.'s are an object lesson to all the corporations of Lowell.

That the average happy home is one the wife gets all she wants to and the husband gets all he

wants to eat. That the man who wrote "Distance lends enchantment to the view" had probably gotten an eyeful of a painted woman at short range.

That when a real estate man gets through bragging about a house he wants to show you, you always wonder why he wishes to soll it.

That Dr. Nate Pulsifer barely had

time to get his name on the checklist when he was given a good city job by the school board. That if this weather continues the crowd will visit the bonfires for the purpose of getting warm, along with the patriotic motive.

That "The Old Timer" started some-thing in the reminiscent line by his reference to "Joe" Bickford, the poet, in yesterday's Sun.

That the collections to be held in the churches for the Salem fund on Sunday well greatly 'swell the amount contrib-uted in this city.

That the residents of Pawtucketvillo in the Moody street section would greatly appreciate a larger electric car during the noon hour.

That Lee A. King is a clean looking, capable young man, who will make good as principal of the famous Edson school.

That most people will appreciate the thoughtfulness of young folks, if they will only leave those cowbells at home loadght under the sink.

That John J. Lyons, now starring before the footlights in the big productions, is growing younger since holett Lowell.

That the sweet young thing at the soda fountain may order a lemon phosphate and the storm-faced lady behind may express a preference for straw-berry college ice.

That with the interference of the state police in the usual Fourth of July benifies the midway on the South com-mon will be the only feasible excuse now for late hours the "night before."

That the local swimmers are not bothering Mike Wrein any more with challenges since his wonderful per-formance on the Merrimack last Sun-That the singing of Miss Anna E. Houragea and Ernest J. Dupent at St. Joseph's church last Sunday was

greatly admired by all who attended high mass. That Roston progressives are think-

ing of sidetracking "Dan" Cosgrove an a candidate for Heutenant governor, and tretting out Rep. Carr of Hopkin-ton instead. That to give up a fortune of \$150,000 to wed "the sweetest girl in all the world," rounds fine in a book, in the columns of a paper, or on the stage—

That Edwin Mulgrady of Rockland possesses the ability and the judicint bearing so essential to a proper fulfil-ment of his new position as commis-sioner of labor for Massachusetts.

That the rain didn't prevent a goodly number of women from attending the Salem relief committee meeting at eity hall yesterday. When it comes to genuine sympathy you've got to hand it to the ludies.

That a gentleman with a placid countenance created much amusement yes-terday by walking through Merrimack square in the rain with a mackintesk which made him look like the reincur-nation of Rameses the great.

That at 8 a.m. on Thursday a gen-tleman gravely mounted a ladder in the pouring rain, took from the weath-er section of Page's clock a buildin marked "fair" and substituted one which read "rain."

That the fellow who went to Nashua in an auto and met with a mishap, leaving his machine there to be repaired, is beginning to realize that it would be cheaper to patronize home

industry, That those of us who work and want little sleep, trust that Young Amer ca will not exert their strongest energies in an endeavor to in the wee sma' hours of the morn-ing of the Fourth.

That Ed. Peirce will be there with That Ed. Fefree with he there with his little loke as long as the lamp of life helds out to burn. Ed. was at city hall one day and while in the corridor John G. Gordon, the moth exterminator of the park department, passed and greeted him. Quick as a flash, Edward remarked: "What is home without a moth-er?"

That the loyalty of the street rails, way boys to their injured member, Conductor Michael Connecton, is a shining example to all other workmen. Not only did the boys get up a rousing tenefit but not a day has passed since bir. Connecton has been at St. John's hospital without a group of the boys finding time to spend an hour with him.



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The most talked of event will occur in the early evening when Frof. Hockbart will make his desperately cansers should be the school buildings to the grounds. This astendshingly accomplished neelalst whose absolute daring thrilled the multitude who beheld his last comenstration will positively appear. A very interesting vanished neelalst whose absolute daring thrilled the multitude who beheld his last comenstration will positively appear. A very interesting vanished neelalst whose absolute daring thrilled the multitude who beheld his last comenstration will positively appear. A very interesting vanished accomplished accomply with the requirements of the acts of 1913, had met with no asserting and the three parameter of central circumstances by the provision of section 45 of Chapter 655 of the acts of 1913, had net with no analysis of the same placed in the centre of sentile so the grounds of the Sacred Heart church on the grounds of the Sacred Heart church on the provided and will be presented on a tase placed to spend the grou

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—Although, next to Cuba, the largest of the West Indies, the Island which is divided between the Dominion. Republic and Hauti is the least known and he and Haiti is the least known and offers the greatest possibilities for fu-ture development. The bureau of foreigh and domestic commerce, of the department of commerce, has just isdepartment of commerce, has just is-swed an interesting monograph enti-tled "Development of the Dominican Republic" (Special Consular Report No. 55), which treats of the general fea-tures of the republic, its agricultural possibilities, its import and export trade in detail and the countries participating in it, its shipping facilities, and other information which should make the publication a useful compentium for consultation as to the countries trade, resources, etc. Copies of the monograph may be procured from pleadings will be filed in court, problem Superintendent of Documents, ably within a few days, and until Printing Office, Washington, D. C. for such time Ex-Atty. Gen. Herbert 5 cents per copy.

JURY PROBES FATAL MILFORD BLAZE-BELIEVES LAW AND INSPECTORS SHOULD BE MORE DRASTIC

Ship

It would seem as if all roads would special session since Wednesday lead to Moore street tomorrow noon and evening where parishloners of the Sacred Heart reproduced no bull against Peter Tarparish are holding their fourth pollan, proprietor of the building, in sangular nignic on the transfer of the streets. Silverior court vestered as

HAMPDEN ROAD ACTS AGAINST B. & M.-SUIT ON CONTRACT RETURNABLE AT SPRINGFIELD

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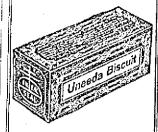
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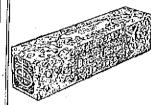
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Ely & Ely of Springheld, and Henry W. Ely of that firm explained last evening that the directors of the Hampden rallroad are bringing the suit in an endeavor to collect \$4,000,-000 from the Boston & Maine.

This money, he said, had been ex nended by the Hampden railroad, but the Beston & Maine bad not lived up to its part of the contract. "A great deal of publicity has been given the Hampden rathroad," he con-

strength of the agreement, and we be-stone are held by the public as to the status of the road. We are going to try and settle the matter on the strength of the agreement, and we be-lieve the courts will see matters our var."

The road, which is about 15 miles long, runs from Bondsville in Palmer to Springfield, and was completed about a year ago.

Charles S. Mellen, then president of

the Boston & Maine, made an agree-ment whereby that road was to lease and operate the Hampden, but after Mr. Mellen's retirement the Boston & Maine directors refused to confirm the

secured for Lowell people through the office of Gen. Gardner W. Pearson is one to Oliver Clement for closure do vices. This is for a door for ice wag one and has been tried out very successfully.

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THE LIBERALS SAY OF THE BILL-THE UNIONIST STAND

Following is assued by the Irish press agency relative to the home rule controversy:

In his speech at Cricieth recently Chancellor George said:

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The liberal party were now approaching the final stages in the great struggle to make the democracy predeminant in the government of the country. The parliament act was now maturing, and they were not going, as a government, to give up until they had reaped the harvest which had been sown at the command of the people who sent them there. There was a demand that the government should break up parliament and run mway from the trust the people gave them. What wretchel cowards they would be if they did that. Who would ever trust the liberal leaders again if they did it? The prime minister was not made of that kind of stuff."

Mr. Lloyd George, then, declares that to yield to the Tory domand for a seneral election now would be a betrayal of the trust of the people and would brand the liberals as "wretched cowards." It is clear, therefore, that there will be no general election until next year, and this fact is of first-rate importance to treland. The government will choose its own time for an appeal to the country, and the occasion will be one to self the convenience of the government's friends, and not that of its enemies. As long as the Tory party persists in its opposition to home rule, so long will it be the interest of the Irish neople to secure in office and in power a liberal government friendly to Ireland. The Tory cry for a general election is dishonest. It is satisfactory to know that the ment friendly to Ireland. The Tory cry for a general election is dishonest. It is satisfactory to know that the government has no intention of yielding to it. The government is not afraid of an appeal to the electors. But they are masters of the siluation, and they apparently recognize their duty and are prepared to discharge it, despite Tory hectoring and Carsonite bluif.

The Government and "Ulster"

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Hardly less important than Mr. Lloyd Georgo's speech at Criccleth, was Lord Haldane's speech on June 7th at Oxford. Lord Haldane is the liberal lord chancellor. Ho was formerly secretary of state for war, and a very efficient secretary, too. He is a Scotsman, a scholar, and a man of peace. He is also a statesman and a man of courage.

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"As to the question of Ircland." Lord Halidane declared. "the liberal government has made up its mind is determined to do its duty."

That statement was received with cheers. It can only mean that, whilst the government, as Lord Halidane said further on in his speech would do everything possible to promote a peaceable solution of the "Ulster" difficulty, the cabinet has "determined to do its duty." In other words the government will not shirk the duty of preserving law and order and protection for the Carsonites. Evidently Lord Haldane and his colleagues in the cabinet are nonvinced that, despite the attempts by the Unionists, in high quarters and in low, to seduce the army, the army can be depended upon to do its duty in any crisis that may arise. Lord Haldane's statement will give general satisfaction in Ireland, and in Great Britain wants to see rebellion or civil war in "Uister."

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In warked contrast to the attitude of the cabinet, as represented by the lord chancellor, is the attitude of the Unionists as evidence in the speeches of Sir E. Carson and his nide-de-camp, Mr. F. E. Smith. Speaking at Pelfast on Saturday last, Sir Edward Carson said:

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"They had not long to wait for the climax in this controversy. The men must stick to their arms, and complete their preparations, but not in a spirit of aggression. Ulster they were going to keep at all hazards,"

According to Mr. A. V. Nicholson of the London Dally Nows, who has been in Belfast, the Carsonites are preparing to set up a provisional government in "Ulster," and their plans may take practical shape in the course of a month from now. But well-informed men on the spid on the credit this statement, nor another statement of Mr. Nicholson's, that the Belfast banks would have most to lose by the setting up of a provisional government with Carson as dictator.

Among the patents of local Interest GUV PHILLIPS ENDS LIFE

SHOT HIMSELF IN MISSOURI PACIFIC OFFICES IN NEW YORK LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK, July 3,-Guy Phillips, assistant secretary of the Missourl Pacific Railway Co., shot and killed himself in the offices of the company on the eighth flour of a big Broadway office building late last night. His physician said he had been a sufferer recently from despondency. Mr.

that his wife in Darlen, Conn., be notified.

It also requested that notification be given A. H. Calef, secretary and treasurer of the Missouri Pacific at Scabright, N. J., and Dr. Henry Moffact, Mr. Phillips' physician in Yonkers. Mr. Moffatt hastened down from Yonkers when notified of the fatality but Schuyler Phillips, a nephew of the dead man had already been communicated with and reached the company's effices before the physician arrived. Schuyler Phillips, and the company's effices before the physician arrived. Schuyler Phillips on identifying his uncle's bedly, immediately telephoned to his own nother, Mrs. S. A. Phillips in Darlen, and through her Mrs. Guy Phillips was informed of her husband's death. Mrs. S. A. Phillips sent word that she

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would come to Now York and claim the body for her sister.

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GOOD FORM!

I WANT TO GET THE

THE SPELLBINDER

Speaking of private secretaries and other luxurious jobs that "are not consistent with good, economic and reform policies," Mayor Murphy has his "yate secretary and Commissioner Brown, not to be outdone, has a private secretary in the person of John C. King, and a private caachman into the bargain, in the person of George C. Evans, while Commissioner Morse, now enjoys the services of a private chauffeur, who like the others is not working for his health. While certain official organs try to convince their readers that last year's government is responsible for the increase in the tax-rate, as a matter of fact last year's administration had nothing to do with it, while these extra positions among other things will be found to be helping some in the boost of the tax-rate for 1914.

The Springfield Junket
While they haven't been saying
much about it some of the commissloners are rather raw over the manner in which Mayor Murnhy put it
over them on that Springfield junket.
His Honor had agreed to go along
with the bunch and it is said had
made all preliminary arrangements.
Then came the newspaper criticism
and His Honor decided to remain
nway, improving his time by trying a
case, which while the decision went
adversely, was better than junketing

WHAT NEURASTHENIA IS

Neurasthenia is a condition of exhaustion of the nervous system. The causes are varied. Continuous work, mental or physical, without proper vacation periods, without proper attention to diet and exercise, also worry over the struggle for success, are the most common causes. Excesses of almost any kind may produce t. Some most common causes. Excesses of almost any kind may produce it. Some diseases, like the grip, will cause neurasthenia. So also will a severe shock, intense anxiety or grief.,

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at Springfield. The Citizen, it will be recalled, lauded His Honor for remaining in Lowell and earning the \$7 per day which the city pays him, by trying a private case that took up the entire day and when the other members read the pretty things the papers had said about the mayor for not accompanying them they came to the conclusion that the mayor put semething over on them.

How Bid "Red" Vote

Of course you recall the visit of Detective Burns to the board of trade banquet when the famous detective took occasion elequently to laud Superintendent Welch to his face as one stook occasion elequently to laud Superintendent Welch to his face as one of the greatest police heads the country has ever known, subsequently saying the same thing about the police heads of all the cities in which he spoke? At the recent convention of chiefs of police held at Grand Rapids, Mich, at which Supt. Welch was In attendance, the name of Detective Burns was proposed for honorary membership and was thrown down with a resounding slam. As Al Winn used to say to his ball players when things were breaking batt. It is not who won the battle, but how did you fight?" Ergo, whether or not the famous detective was "trun down" by the country's chiefs of police, it is how did Redmond Welch vote on the question, After the fine lot of bouquets that Detective Hurns handed the local superintendent of police in the presence of the city's substantial citizens one would expect in the reports of the Grand Rapids convention to read of Lowell's chief using his cloquence in behalf of Burns, but the papers contained no such information. but the papers contained no such in formation.

Police Station Crowded

While we have it from Supt. Welch, since his return from Grand Rapids, that Lowell is particularly free from crime, it was necessary Saturday night and Sunday to "deable-up" at the police station by reason of the fact that there were not enough cells to accommodate all who were taken in. During the past campaign the fact that there were more prisoners than cells in the police station at one time, would call forth hot criticism from the opposition prees. The fact that a 17-year-old boy was arrested for drunk-enness recently and no apparent offort was made to ascertain where hoobtained his liquer also would have called forth violent criticisms from press and pulpil, but now nothing is said. Evidence in the cases of the houses of ill-fame that have been taken to court recently showed that they all started in Lowell since the first of the year, but that fact attracted no comment as the "Big Chief" says: "Lowell is particularly free from crime." Conditions in Lowell are no better, if not worse than they ever were, but they are being more successfully hidden from the public. The Sun 25 years ago:

Heredity Again

"The Boston Record's political man

33rd degree Mason to the Hibernian Ritles.' But Pa had nothing on his might be avoided. But the commissioner conterprising grandson, Victor, for victor, and can say "Conasthantu," ago one "Bob" Adams annually built comment ca va" or just plain "How be yer" with equal eloquence and sincerity. By the time that Vic gets ready to run for senator he will have hecome profident in the longuage of ward 2, as she is spoke today, and will be there with the "Chieynas," will be there with the "Chieynas," trouble being to get the police out of which, phonetically spelled, is handing the "now-do-you-do" in modern Greek.

Speaking of Road Oil

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A correspondent who evidently is interested in oil sends me a marked copy of the annual report of the superintendent of streets of the city of Cambridge for 1913, with a few personal observations written in lurid red penetl on the cover of the report. The portion marked reads as follows:

"Several different kinds of road oil were used during the season. We applied ourselves, 115,855 gallons of Headley 22. Tascoil. Standard 40, Dustoline, Indian Asphalt oil, Asphaltoll, Texas oil and Tarvis B. In addition to this nameunt, there were 124,225 square yards treated with Standard 30 at one and two-tenths cents per square yard.

My correspondent writes beside the words "Texas oil," the following:

This oil can be laid for 1.2 cent per yard."

On the cover of the report he writes

Colonel, Why Did You?

After all the hard work and planning of the hundreds of men and boys who were going to give us a "night before" celabration without expense to the city by means of hugo bonfires, Col. Carmichael consulted the state police and they in turn sent back word to him to "can" the bonfires. The Fort Hill bonfire seemed to be a reasonable distance from any building until the Salem fro occurred, but now people are afraid. The State street pile is on the bank of the Concord river, though perhaps rather close to tenement property. The

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started. In the present case with the recent rains, the bonfires must be pretty well scaked so that there might them to burn. Still, the piles are likely to be "set off" on schedule time un-

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"Why does Charlle Morse buy oil for the roads and pay the sprinker company 31-2 cents per yard for haying when he can have the whote things done by contract for I cent or 12-10 cents per square yard and they furnish the oil. Why? The other cities are doing it and are saving money and getting better results. Wake up, Charlle."

That Postoffice Transfer

There is considerable critteism and not a little indignation among the employes of the local postoffice over a little political trick that was recently pulled off at the federal huilding. It is seems that a Lowell man who has been employed in the postoffice department at Washington has been transferred to

playes of the Joeal postofile over a little political trick that was recently pulled off at the federal building. It seems that a Lowell man who has been employed in the postofilee department at Washington has been transferred to the nermanent clerical force at the local postofilee taking a position for which another local young man has been transferred to which rads. No officer of said city, except in the case of extreme emergencing and faithful work and it is said was within reaching distance of the permanent position when the man from Washington stepped in and took the plum white the other man will be obliged to continue as a substitute for several mere years. Occasionally a currier or a clerk may exchange position this case no injustice is done, but in the case of the transfer the substitute has been getting but little work during his preliminary service and after althfully fulfilling his duties he is suddenly motified that some one has been jumped over his head and that he must continue as a substitute.

Why Not Show Us

The "Nota Bene" man in the Courler-Citizen a few days ago remarked: "If we do spend \$250,000 on the water system, let's be sure we are going to use it when it is done. A lot of cost-ly work was done in the past two years that seems never yet to have been of any use whatever."

As there are some of us from Missonri will the "Nota Bene" man kind-ppath out a couple of cases of cest-ly work done in the past two years that seems never yet to have been of any use whatever."

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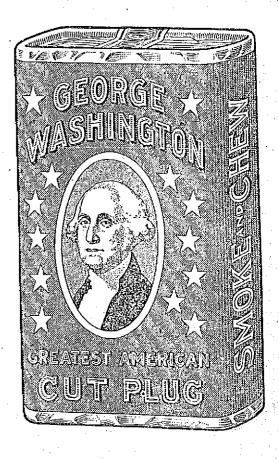
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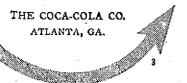


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FORETH OF JULY

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followed the adoption of the declarathe English government had found practical expression in the wars of the protesting colonists. Lexington and Concerd had seen the glorious triumph f the gailant rebels over misrule; ere over. The difficult task of throwment, proclaimed to the world the fame. Those who have worked hard right of the people to govern themselves. Indeed it is doubtful if the Marna Charta or any other document may find consolation in the fact that indicance on after ages that this declaration of our own country had. Consequently without impropriety all countries that enjoy any measure of the pile of useful wood in a value discontinuous proposal taste dictates. Newbouryport Herald, democracy may unite with America in play. celebrating an event which is wiser in Its significance than can be measured in the space from the Atlantic to the Protúc shores of this free country.

It is to be regretted that to many the Fourth of July is a day of noise and American over-abundance of spirits, unrelated to any event that gives It dignity or spirituality. For such, it loses its special significance and though the authorities are more than usually telerant, it is questionable if the annual oray of noise and sicepless-America or counts for anything in the for the ring of the natriotic spirit. With growing success many progressive interests have sought to invest the occasion with more appropriate observold noisy to the may not be popular It cannot be injurious to the growth of a healthy public spirit. In the greater cities it is becoming the practice to hold historical pageants and An attermath of death and injury did restrained days.

go on the common to be a fart of the officials to do as they are bid unquescome famous. They should not forget to their superior officers while in achowever, that borns, bells and explo- live service. sives will have little meaning unless they are connected with the birth of modern America was born.

PENSION SYSTEMS

It is to be hoped that for the next manner of public employes, as they have been made this year, for nothing would tend to a more speedy reform in pension conditions than after abuse -and we are growing nearer to this to by hundreds of these who have en-

pernicious activity of those who braz

A short time ago the legislature killed a bill which had for its object the establishment of a wholesale pension system, to be supported in part business life makes the reaction all by contributions from state, county cylebration of the Fourth of July, Pale were adopted it would reform many abuses of the present though it is not certain that it might not substitute and enthusiastic than the national cel- some equally as playing. It would, strations of any other voorlo. It may however, have established the saving be naded that it is also more noisy, principle that pensions are permissible though luckily this feature is become on an insurance basis, the individual ing modified. Enthusiasm for the or groungs be recisioned paying in giorious Pourth and its night before is part for the protection which he or handed down from sire to son, and to they later onjoy. This is the policy in vogue in Germany and is quoted by with the possible exception of Christ- political aconomists as the latest in mas. Without apparently realizing the pension idea, but it is a policy achusetts. Why should a public offiyoung and old, staid and solenin, natical approve of a pension towards

honor of license than of liberty, but he what is more to the point it is extorwould find on investigation that deep tionate to the public in the last degree. down under the noisy externals, is a Three-fourths of the pensions granted full appreciation of the libertles that are undeserved, and still, demands are made as though the treasury were tion of independence on July 4, 1776, bottomless. In view of this, the pub-Then the disaffection that had been lie clamor against the high cost of growing against the English king and living and the high cost of government sounds somewhat inconsistent.

THE UNLIGHTED BONFIRES

To those who have seen the water logged condition of the bonfires that Washington had taken command and were meant to usher in the Fourth, the siege and evacuation of Boston there will be little disappointment in the refusal of the state police to grant ing off tyranny was practically account permission for their lighting. It would plished, and with a still higher purpose take a great deal of kerosene or some the founders of our government got other such substance to get them gotogether and framed the matchless ing, and then it is to be feared the declaration of independence which, af- result would not be very spectacular, ter conturies of all manner of govern- as there would be more smoke than ment, proclaimed to the world the fiame. Those who have worked hard

THE RAILROAD BILL

The almost unanimous approval to the Fisher-Ellis bill in both branches of the legislature may not predict the ultimale settlement of the railroad question in this state but it indicates. at least, that the legislature recognizes the public disgust regarding the whole question and will welcome any meas ure that promises to end the present uncertainty. Evidently the protest of the railroad against the "string" prothe annual orgy of mass that to the prestige of vision had little weight with our legislators and it is not probable that the rallroad view will influence the gover nor who has aiready expressed his approval of the successfut bill. If the New Haven would effectually protest ences, and though a change from the against the provision which provides that the state may eventually purchase the stock, it must take the matter to

The case of Brigadier-General public celebrations, and the citizens Evans, who has charge of the eastern micy the occasion quite as much as division of the army again calls at formerly without incurring the danger tention to the determination of Presithat frequently attended it in the past, deal Wilson to prevent any misrepresentation of the much to cloud the patrictism of less officials of the miny or mayy. General Evans was reported as criticizing the In our own city it is to be helpful government in a speech made in New that the citizens will enter fate the York last week, and the publication of celebration of the Fourth with all their bis alloged remarks called for a speedy old zest, that they will be happy with explanation from bradquarters. In their children, that they will attend this President Wilson is certainly actthe various patriotic observances and ing wisely as it is, for army and navy vanity foir for which Lowell bas be- tioning and to say nothing derogatory

Col. Carmichael and Chief Saunders genuine liberty in the stirring days of may be excused if they take extreme 1176 when the femous declaration of precautions against fire risks around independence was righed, and when the Fourth. The Salem calamity has demenstrated the need of the greatest

Those who have been driven out of few years applications for 1-usions fown on previous years by the noise will be made to state and city by all heat of the Season are apt to stay at home this year.

> The opening of the playgrounds on Monday is undoubtedly looked forward

Figure daily. Even the people who now are the most enthusiastic about the payment of pensions to every variety of undeserving public servant well some day realize that the policy which because of the Nervas and Slopa the Palm. It some day realize that the policy which believed the Nervas and Slopa the Palm. It some day realize that the policy which believed the Nervas and Slopa the Palm. It shads all the people for the very much privileged few is a policy that will soon impose a greater degree of public hardship than the public will bear pattenty. When reaction ceases, as it must unless there is a chanke in conditions, those who really deserve pendicular than the public will be all the time for pains and all matter. Sac, Soc, and those, at your slopes and pendicular than the public will be all the time for pains and all matter. Sac, Soc, and those, at your slopes and pendicular than the public will be all the time for pains and all matter. Sac, Soc, and those, at your slopes a greater degree of the social will be time for pains and all matter. Sac, Soc, and those, at your slopes a greater degree of the social will be time for pains and all matter. Sac, Soc, and those all your slopes a greater degree of the social will be time for pains and all matter. Sac, Soc, and those all your slopes a greater degree of the social will be time for pains and all matter. Sac, Soc, and those all your slopes are the most of the social will be time for pains and all matter. Sac, Soc, and those all your slopes are the most of the painting painting the painting painting the social will be a sever Neural painting painting the painting painting painting the painting paint

joyed them in previous years and by thers to whom supervised play will be a revelation of delight. Summer playgrounds deserve a greater degree f support than Lowell gives them ctricially.

There will be no official celebration cut. nevertheless, Independence 4a) will be observed with due respect and pariotic fervor.

The Tag Day girls made a splendid start and they have shown what a power woman is in a good cause.

Many of the mill people will enjoy the more acute, certain it is that the and city employes. If such a system their vacation next week. Let us hope they will have gensonable weather.

Lowell will apparently do her duty owards the Salem sufferers. The

fund is growing rapidly. Dan't take any risks with dangerous

Look out for your property against bre risks on the Fourth.

Independence day, 1914.

reworks on the Fourth

EDITORIAL COMMENT

BUSINESS AND THE MINIMUM WAGE the and immigrant fostle useh other which he must contribute, when he can in the crowded success, each rivaling get one for the asking, towards which the other in the desire to werk on the contributed nathing, either in months surplus enthusiasm that salems to bubble up in the American nature on the annual ectebration of the day that commenorates the dawn of American independence.

A stranser coming to one of our teaming American cities on the Fourth calling in the pensioning system in Massachustan industry of ordinary men and wondered for the nake of public and there is nothing more more in settle to private life is to admit that the day was more in settle to private life is to admit that the day was more in settle in the pensioning system in Massachustan in distributed nathing an earness of the fourth of the asking, towards which a woman can maintain hearth to admit that commentences the dawn of American heaves of the interest of the interest of the making an earness of the fourth of the great on the fourth of the asking, towards which is making an earness of the total the surplus of the fourth of the surplus of the more interest in the surplus of the fourth of the great fundamental forces of the making an earness of the surplus of the more important to the surplus of the more important that the day was more in settle in the more importance than any which as the fourth of the f

TANGO TALIS

"You may get to heaven if you tango, but you can't do it there," orneularly remarks the Hinghamton Press. Without disputing for a moment the authority of the theological statement, we arise long enough to remark that if the dictum is accepted there are a lot of people who will never struggle hard to get there; and some who might get here would think it was the other place—minus the tango.—Schenectady Union-Star.

SALEM NEEDS

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Cardinal Officinell's cable from Roma advising that all of the collections in the archdiucese of Boston intended to have been taken Sunday for the negro and Indian missions be divorted to the relief of Salem sufferers is one of the most thoughtful acis in connection with the awful fire. In this case churity surely begins at home and for a while surely begins at home and for a while surely begins to the country and to give it to the stricker ones whose loss cones so close to us.—Malden, News.

SIMPLE OF UBRATION

SUFFRAGE QUESTION

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President Wilson again tells the
woman suffragists that suffrage is a
stote and not a federal question, and
that if he were influential enough the
federal government would not consider
the question of equal rights. This
maturally does not satisfy the women,
but what are they going to do about
it? The states have the right, by
their several constitutions to establish the qualifications of their voters,
and the national constitution leaves
the matter to the states.—Newport
News.

BUSINESS IMPROVING

The trade journals report further improvement in collections in the wast, and merchants in the when helt request shipment of goods birchased be made as quickly as possible. Trade conditions in Canada are reported improving slowly. Optimism gradually is unscatting passimism on the trade, band wagon.—Breckton Times.







"GILT FOGT," the only ladder show dressing that on thesis contains GIL. Danks, Polither and Pre-erve Ladder and C. Effect's sheet, shiften additional phing, 23c. "FRENCH GLOSS," the rubbing, 326. FRENCH GLOSS, 19c.

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JAMES W.WADSWORTHUR.

NEW YORK, July 3 .-- James W Wadsworth-"Young Jim"-will probably be the choice of a majority of the republican organization leaders for the United States senatorship nomination and it is anticipated that his friends will soon begin a canvass in his behalf, now that Senator Ellhu Root Is out of the race, William Barnes, state chairman, is expected to favor Wadsworth, Mr. Barnes fought long and hard for the nomination of Wadsworth for governor at the convention which renominated Governor Hughes.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITICS THEATRE Arnold Daly, surrounded by a superh company, appears in the thrilling play. "The Port of Missing Men," at the B. F. Keith Theatre today and tomorrow. Yesterday very large audiences saw this absorbing five-reel picture. The story told holds at every scene, and, while there have been more sensational photo-dramas at this thealre, none has held any more coherent, pleasing story. A tale of intrigue and the efforts to land a pretender on the throne of Estruria is told, with all of the datalis incumbent on plotting. How the real in the datalis incumbent on plotting. Estruria is told, with all of the detain incumbent on plotting. How the rea help is hidden in Montana, while efforts are made to locate him, is the nub of the whole affair. The acting of Mr. Daly is just what one would expect from so fine an arritat. In addition peet from so fine an arriat. In addition to this feature the Pathe picture. The AFTERNOON PROGRAM Dogs of War," and the Selig. "Wille's Haircutt," are shown Admission is 10 cents, with a few seats reserved at 15 cents. Children five cents.

Beta attenuon and evening.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

March, Stars and Stripes Forever, Scorets, with a few seats reserved at 15 cents. Children five cents.

VOYONS "The Call of the Tribe," a two-par Indian picture by the Kalem company is one of the best western pictures whave ever shown. The story is a little out of the regular can of this kind of a story and the acting of the different parts is well taken care of by a selected cust.

The Pathe Weekly is full of wonderful happenings from the different cities and towns throughout the world.

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The Pathe Daily has a different subject each day similar to the Salem fire. "Boans," an Essanay comedy, will make you hungry just to watch how a young wife cooks them.
"Peath's Witness," a Biograph drama, and two songs by Mr. "Dob" Fournier complete a strong program.

THE OWL TRUATRE

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The latest story of the series of "The Perils of Panline" will be shown on Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4. In the present adventure she is kidnapped by bad westerners engaged by one of her enemier, and she is later rescued by her sweetheart who rushes to her aid. The clinaxes are stirring and as usual the photography is excellent. "The Voice at the 'Phone," is a two part two-reeler, one part being shown today and tomorrow, and the rest of the story will be flushed on Monday and Tuesday. It is of the rapidy-define dramatic kind, and will be enjoyed by lovers of good, clean and clever plays. A scene of methods employed by detectives and police origers called the third degree is shown in one moment of the play, and the whole plot abounds with unusual situations and good acting. "Across the liah!" and "The Telephone Strategy" are two other good dramas to be shown besides other good plays. Jack Dalton will sing, and the siding roof will keep you cool, even in the most tortid heat.

LAKEVIEW PARK

The new program being offered at akeview theatre for the last half of Lakeview theatre for the last half of the current week is proving one of the most attractive of the present summer and includes a liberal number of both comedy and dramatic subjects. As a special feature for July Fourth at Lakeview the management has ar-ranged for a display of fireworks. The

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American Fireworks company has the display in charge and has promised a fine exhibition. A number of novelection will be shown and a large cettes will be shown and a large float that who is nored well out in the lake will be used for displaying the illumination.

Sunday atternoon and evening, there will be the usual band concert at Lakeview and the American hand indeed the tension of Emil Borjes will be heard in an excellent program. As a special feature for mext week at Lakeview the management has engaged the keyal sooth pipe band and dancter, sund will appear at the lake executed to be long, so the jury may return by nightfall.

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EVENING Pride of the Navy
Overture, Ruy Blas
Internezzo, Beliadora
Waltz, Silhouatres
Chocointe Soldier
Great Britain Fantasie,
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Solo for Baritoue

tre all this week.

For Sunday between the hours of give and ten o'clock the management will ofter another of those exceptional photo-play programs that have caused so much favorable comment the past two Sundays, incitating another of the celebrated productions of the Famous Players of America, together with a lost of smaller attractions not the least of which will be the latest edition of the Pathe Weekly, which by the way, will include scenes taken a sunday will include scenes taken and during the terfible configration at Salem, Mass, last week.

On Monday the second edition of the Musical Revue will open with a number of new faces added, making a company the merit of which may well be vouched for. New draunatic and comedy skatches, new dancing novelities, singing numbers brilling describes, singing numbers brilling a describes and the second content of the second c

comedy sketches, new daracing novel-ties, singing numbers, brilliant elec-trical spectacles and a big chorus of pretty girls promise an even better program than this week and that is promising a great deal. A band concert by the Nashna Mill-tary Bond, Ralph W. Holt, director, will be given Studies, July 5, 1911, 3 to 5 p. m.

PROGINAV

PROGRAM March, "Wellington," Reeves Overlure, "Poet and Peasant" Suppe Selection, "The Rose Mald."

Selection, "The Rose Maid."

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Stille, "Characteristle," ... Gruenwald
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b Simplicity
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Potpouri, Scottish Folk Songs and
Dances:
Popular art, "Sandy River,"
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Peckhan Selection, "Songs of Uncle Sam," Lang Finale march, "Ambassador," Reeves

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ANOTHER LASSEN ERUPTION REDDING, Cal., July 3.—Reports from the forest service at Mineral say tassen peak had an eruption last night less violent than those of yesterday and the day before.

AVIATOR DIES OF INJURIES AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, July 5,-Lieut, Spandaw, a Dutch milliary aviator, died today from the effects of in Juries be had sustained in an accopian accident at the Socsterberg According yesterday.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

RACE WOMEN WHO ARE ROOSEVELT STILL TALKING Our store open tonight.

CALLS DU BOIS "INSTRUMENT"-ASSAILS ADMINISTRATION ON COLOMBIA TREATY MATTER

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 3 .- If the Wilson administration puts through the treaty with Colombia, providing for the payment of \$25,000,000, declared Theodore Roosevett in a state-

Swan Creek, Mich.—"I cannot speak too highly of your medicine. When through neglect or overwork I get run down and my appetite is poor and I have that weak, languid, always thed feeling, I get a bottle of Lydda E. Pinkham's Vegetable

feeling, I get a buttle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it builds me up, gives me strength, and restores me to perfect mealth again. It is truly a great blessing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others."—Mrs. Annib Cameron, R.F.D., No. I, Swan Creek, Michigan.

Another Sufferer Relioved.
Hebron, Me,—"Before taking your remedies I was all ran down, discourted to the part of the popular of the part of the payment of blackmall to Colombia has forfeited the right to the respect of the people of the United States."
Colomel Roosevelt's reference to Mr. Du Bois as an "instrument," related to a draft of a treaty with Colombia prepared by Mr. Du Bois which Secretary Bryan made public recently with the object of showing that the Taft administration was willing to express remet to Colombia for the acts of the

GIFFORD DEFENSE RESTS-CASE EXPECTED TO GO TO THE JURY AT ALBANY TONIGHT

ALBANY, July 3.-Testimony in the Clute murder trial was closed yester-day without Malcolm Gifford, Jr., the defendant, being called to the winess stand. Today William Travers Jeroma will sum up for the defense, and Dist

Clute's passenger. They were not questioned about the main points of

COLDEST

BOSTON FORECASTER SAYS YES-TERDAY WAS ALSO MOST DISA-GREEABLE JULY 2ND

enden, Jr.

Soutan indeissolu W. Neul Pomeroy ... Strauss altogether the most disagreeable July 2 during that same period of years. The forecast for July 4 is "un-

Soloist O. R. Parke

Solo for Baritone Dyorack
Humoreske Missud
Porto Elean Parrol Hosmer
American Airs.

CANOBLE LAKE THEATRE
Touight and lomorrow will give
local theatregers their last opportunity to witness the present edition
of the Homan's Musical Revue which
is playing at Canobic Lake park theatre all this week.

clothing but become soaked with rain and spray.

At 8 p. m., the weather man's thermometer registered 54 degrees. That showed it to be the coldest day on record since July 2, 1888, when the lowest temperature recorded was 53 degrees.

est temperature recorded was 53 degrees.

The weather man predicts a fair day today, with the temperature much higher. He also says that on account of a new storm brewing in the west, Fourth of July will be rather unsettled weather, He expects that just about

Closed the "Fourth"

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\$2.50

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time for the evening freworks the big shower of the day will arrive, judging from present indications.

From last Saturday until 8 o'clock last night there has been 2.05 inches of rainfall. Until Saturday there had been but one-half an inch of rain all the rest of the month of June. There was a deficiency from the average June rainfall of 1.63 inches. From Wednesday at 8 p. m. 1.11 inches of rain felt.

Order Henry's Ico Cream for the 4th. If you want help at home or in your, business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Weak Heart

Many people suffer from weak hearts. They may experience shortness of breath on exertion, pain over the heart, or dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals or their eyes become blurred, the heart is not sufficiently strong to pump blood to the extremities, and they have cold hands and feet, or poor appetite because of weakened blood supply to the stemach. A heart toole and alterative should be taken which has no bad after-effect. Such is

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WASHINGTON, July 3 .- The possi- | the rarer air the propeller spins around washingtion, July 3.—The possibility of a transatiantic occur flight faster. A 50-mile-an-hour machine five first workouts. His stride is even and in a heavier-than-air machine in 13 machines that have gone twice as high the form that he stations to the National Geographic gone with the first miles an hour. Then at an elevation of two miles an hour, Then at an elevation of two miles an hour, then at an elevation of two miles an hour, then at an elevation of two miles an hour, then at an elevation of two miles an hour, then at an elevation of two miles an hour, then at an elevation of the first hand he statics of Dr. Brown where the local owner will ciety, at washington, D. C., from Dr. a constant wind blowing in the gener-Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the all direction of Europe having a veloci-

"The distance from Newfoundland to Ireland is less than 2000 miles," says there can be little doubt that any oral for Rell. "This means that if you go at 100 miles an hour you will cross the Atlantle in 20 hours—less than a day. We have flying machines that go at a greater speed than that. We already have machines that could cross the noral lift their engines can keep going for 20 hours. Of course, these are exceptional machines; but even the ordinary machines of today make 50 miles an hour with ease.

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MEDIATION SESSIONS END

WASHINGTON, July 3 .-- Commander

department last night that

Carter of the gunboat Castine cabled

and found that rebel-besieged capita

Capt. Eberle of the armored cruiser Washington at Cape Haytien repuried

FOR SAN DIEGO-TROUBLE

15 FEARED

The following camp appointments

have been announced in a recent gen-

eral order in relation to the annual en-

component of companies of the Sixth and Second regiments, which will take

and Second regiments, which will take place next week, beginning Sunday morning at which time the local companies will leave this city by special trains for Lakewille, Mass.:

Color Sergeant Sanford F. Leary of Lowell, in charge of the tentage and properly at headquarters.

Musician Arthur J. Lawler, Co. G. to acting chief trumpeter.

Private Herbert H. Taylor, Co. K. mounted orderly to commissioned officers.

ors.
The commissioned officers of Compa-

Company G. Russell Stack, Corporal, Company C. Hugh L. Wier, corporal, Company C.

It was learned yesterday that Mies Mario Martin, who mysteriously disappeared from her home in Warrenville some time ago, worked at the Abbott Worsted Co. in Forge Village until last Wednesday, but her present whereabouts is not known

SEC. DANIELS HONORS

Huerta and Rebels Must Pick New Government — Carranza Delegates Due at Torreon

NIAGARA FALLS, Cint., July 3 .-- United States at the temporary capital With the departure last night of Amountain the departure last night of Amountain the departure last night of Amountain the departure last night of the constitutionalists. bassador da Gama of Brazil and Minister Naon of Argentina the American REBEL-BESIEGED CAPITAL QUIET, delegation consisting of Justice Lamar, Frederick W. Lenman and H. Percival Dodge, diplomatic secretary. the Pan-American mediation conference, convened to find a solution of the Mexican problem, formally ended its sessions here.

Minister Suarez of Chill and the Huerta delegates will leave tomorrow. When and where the next meeting will be held depends for the present upon General Carranza, the constitutionalist chief, who is now consulting his sub-ordinate chiefs about sending delegates to a conference with the lineria delegates for the election of a new provisional president.

Minister Naon went to Buffalo for a Minister Naon went to Buffolo for a day of sightseeing and will arrive in Wushington Saturday. There he will confer informally with Luis Cabrera and other constitutionalist agents. Justice Lamar and Mr. Lebman will talk with Secretary Bryan tomorrow and perhaps President Wilson. The Huntra delegates after visiting (telegate)

-and perhaps President Wilson. The Huerta delegates, after visiting friends in Buñalo tomorrow, will go to New York on Saturday to await definite word there from the constitutionalists. In the meantime mediation has been declared in indefinite recess. Formal notification of the invitation to Carranza to send delegates and his reply were conveyed by the mediators in the were conveyed by the mediators to the American and Huerta commissioners in an identical note today. The note done is to establish and organize a of marines for a summer encampment provisional government in Mexico, a at Coronado, near San Diego. The re-

provisional government in Mexico, a lat. Coronado, near San Diego. The reached to the two Mexican delegations."

The Huerta delegates replied to this communication in two separate notes, one expressing appreciation of the efforts of the mediators in bringing thout a settlement of the international conflict, and the constitutionalists delication of the constitutionalists delication of the constitutionalists delication. claring in polite terms sincere desire

claring in polite terms sincere desire to discuss internal affairs with them. This opens the way for direct communication between the constitutionalists and delegates.

The United States is willing to withdraw its troops from Vera Cruz when a new provisional government shall have been established, on which all Mexican factions are agreed and to which formal recognition can be expected. which formal recognition can be ex-tended by the United States and for-

eign governments generally.

The protocols thus far signed repre The protocols thus far signed represent terms of peace between the United States and the Huerta government. The eMxican faction which interrupts the informat conferences now proposed will be held responsible for grave consequences that follow. That armed intervention, American occupation and further scalarios of Maxico Might explain a policies of the policy further spollation of Mexico might en-sue if the two Mexican forces do not come to an agreement is calculated to

come to an agreement is calculated to have a nimpressive effect on the proceedings and the mediators are confident that some solution of the problem will arise from the new conferences.

As yet General Carranza has not said whether or not he will send delegates but the text of his note made public today reveals, in the opinion of the mediators a sincere desire to said. The commissioned officers of Compa-nics C, G and K will each detail one private to Captain Lewis G. Hunton, commissary. Company C will detail one private to Color Sergeant John C. Anderson, act-ing stable sergeant. The following appointments of non-commissioned officers has been an-nounced: the mediators, a sincere desire to set tle the revolution by peaceful means.

CARRANZA DELEGATES

DUE AT TORREON

TORREON. Mexico July 3 .- The Carranza delegates are due here today to begin discussion with representa-tives of General Villa in an effort to adjust differences which have arisen between the two leaders.

JOHN R. SILLIMAN

TO REPRESENT U. S.

The real brown gelding, Tyler Kirk, owned by James S. Hanson, which caused so much favorable commenmong local horsemen while in this city, showed decided class in his first ork of the season at Jersey City Thursday, Tyler Kirk, by Council Chimes, took the event in straight

The horse is said to have a big future by those who have seen him in his

WIFE AND NEW RULER OF AL

VIENNA, July 3.—Princess William of Wiede, wife of the new ruler of Albania, today left Durazzo, the capital of that country, with her children in consequence of the critical situation there. She has gone to Bucharest, Rumania.

It is generally believed here that the departure of the princess from Albania foreshadows the abdication of Prince William.

ANK STOCK PLEDGED TO SAF-FORD & CO.-ASSIGNCE SEEKS IT AFTER MANY YEARS

BOSTON, July 3 .- The title to 25 ares of the capital stock of the Mercantlle National bank of Salem standlng In the name of James O. Safford & Co., has raised a question of $\tan \pi$, which Judge Jenney, before whom the

tort near Cape Haitlen the night of June 30, but after firing a few meat-tering shots retreated.

His despatch said it was rumored President Zamor's forces were due at Grande Rivier yesterday or today for action against the rebets.

ADMIRAL FLETCHER fore the statute of limitations does no

COTTON SEED PRODUCTS No subject has been of more gen

No subject and open of more gen-eral interest during the past year than the cost of living in all of its phases. Diminishing herds of cattle and the import of beef have come in for more than the usual share of com-CRUISER SOUTH DAKOTA LEAVES ON BOARD U. S. S. CALIFORNIA, Mazatian, Mexico, July 2.—(By wire-less to San Diego, July 3)—The crais-The investigation was undertaken for the purpose of determining the condi-tions under which cotton-seed meal and cake and similar articles were sold and used in Europe, with the hope that such information might prove useful in promoting the export

According to this report there is an enormous consumption of oil meals of various kinds, as shown by the following (expressed in metric tons of 2205 pounds): Germany, 1,417,920; United Kingdom, 1,206,108; Denmark, 534,715; Netherlands, 457,646; total of these countries, 3,646,389. Besides the cotton-seed meal imported from the linked States and Russia and that manufactured in Germany and England from Egyptian and Indian cotton seed, much meal is med-

infled States and Russin and that manufactured in Germany and England from Egyptian and Indian cotton seed, much meal is made from Imseed, sunflower seed, rape seed, peants, soya beans, and palm kernels. Although American cotton-seed meal is a prime favorite in some of these countries, it comprises only 14 per cent of the total of oil meals and cakes consumed in Europe. This indicates that greater effort is needed to push this product abroad. This could be done by explaining its advantages to those feeders who, having been accustomed to linseed and other cakes before cotton seed was introduced, as slow to change to the newer product. Demmark, which is called the greatest butter country in the world, feeds more than 200 pounds of cotton-seed cake per lead of cattle, per year. This demonstrates its great value and makes an object lesson that American exporters might use to advantage. If the 20,000,000 cattle that American exporters intent use to advantage. If the 20,000,000 cattle in Germany, for instance, were to use American cotton-seed meal at that rate, they would need all of the 2,000,000 tons that are made in the United States. Thus there is ample potential market for all that can be made. nounced: John William Anderson, corporal,

rate, they would need all of the 2,00,000 tons that are made in the
United States. Thus there is ample
potential market for all that can be
made.

Suggestions for exploiting this trade,
as well as much interesting matter
relating to cattle feeding in general,
will be found in this publication
"Cotton-seed Products and Their
Competitors in Northern Europe, Part
I, Cotton-seed Products and Their
Competitors in Northern Europe, Part
I, Cotton-seed Cake and Meal," monograph No. 34, of the burean foreign
and domestle commerce, and may be
obtained from the superintendent of
documents, government printing office,
for 10 cents per copy.

Militants Set Fire to and Burned Ballyimnoch, Near Holy Wood, Containing Priceless Relics

BELFAST, Ireland, July 3.-An "arson squad" of militant suffragettes today set fire to and burned to the ground Ballyimnoch, near Holy Wood, a great residential mansion containing many priceless art treasures, all of which were destroyed. The mansion was the residence of the late Sir Daniel Dixon, who was mayor and lord mayor of Belfast for many years and who sat in parliament for a short time as membe for the city of Belfast.

The suffrageites left strewn about in the vicinity the customary ovidences of their presence but they themselves escaped:

THE MEXICAN SITUATION WANTS TO BE ARRESTED

CUSS MEXICO'S INTERNAL DIS-

or his military chiefs on the proposed conference.

Primed with instructions on the American government's attitude toward and phases of the problem, John R. Silliman planned to leave here today for Carranza's provisional capital. He was to help in settling the breach between Villa and Carranza and to impress upon the revolutionary leaders the need for early restoration of peace through establishment of a provisional government such as has been suggested at the Niagara mediation proceedings. Mr. Silliman was to go to Saltillo, where Carranza temporarily had set up his headuarters.

Guly a few weeks ago Silliman as American vice consul in Saltillo had been in custody of the federals, accused of having helped their enemies. It was understood that on his mission he was to go virtually as Pessident Wilson's personal agent. The president and Silliman were classmates at Princeton.

Justice Lamar and Frederick W.

REMAINS AT BUFFALO

SEA STORE-WANTED IN CON-NECTION WITH HOLDUP

his name as Harry Cramer, and who is believed by the police to be a "pal" of Lawrence Robinson, the Michigan gunman who shot and killed Police Inspector Joseph J. Norton in the Inspector Joseph J. Norton in the Boylston cafe, was arrested last night in a cafe on Columbus avenue near Dartmouth street.

A safe and sane Fourth is promised in Billerica this year and what noise there is in the village will probably be caused by the blowing of horns or the explosion of small firecrackers. Since the storekeepers were refused permits to sell fireworks a few years ago the Fourth has been spent in a gutet way in the town, although the youngsters always turn out in large numbers the "night before" for their usual anties. No public eclebration will be held in either the Centre or the North village.

Order Henry's Ice Cream for the 4th,

TRAIN APPRENTICE CHRISTIANS

PRES. WILSON AND ADVISERS DIS- W. LATHROW MEAKER, FORMER CLEHGYMAN, HAS NEW BRAND OF SOCIALISM

BOSTON, July 3 .- The desire of W clergyman, to get himself arrested so liberty may be tested, is not likely to he immediately satisfied; learned on a visit to this city vester-

Mr. Meaker is the leader of a new

Mr. Meaker and Mrs. Smith yester-day called on Joseph P. Keefe, a Boston attorney, who was appointed special administrator of the estate following the removal of Mrs. Smith, in

the concrete. I don't question the right of a court order property to be turned over, but I do question the right of a court to order on accounting. Wy position is that any law that raises a question of self-consciousness as to right or wrong is contrary to the ligher law, which is according to "Thy Kingdom Come."

"Seem Afrald of the Law"

and if we can rouse the great mass of the people to the inadequacy and unfairness of existing personal laws we will be carrying forward a great measurement

we will be carrying forward a growerent.
"People are standing for a superficial standard of morels. All seem to be afraid of the law and whether other people will think them respectable. It seems to be all right to break a law, but is considered a high crime to get caught and go to juil."

Mr. Meaker graduated as a chemist from Leidgh university and later became a Enitarian minister, following his studies at the Meadville, Penn.

REVERE BEACH BASS POINT

NAHANT

Through special frolley cars, leginning July 7th, leave Merrimack square on Tuesdays and Fluerdays at \$13 a.m. Connections are made with bent at Revere Beach for Bass Point, and the above round trip rate Includes admission to the heatre at that point. Apply at local office of the Bay State St. Ry. Co., for Hebels and detailed information.

TROLLEY AND BOAT EXCURSIÓNS NANa de la companya de l 900 TASKET BEACH

A delightful trofley trip to Roston and thence by boat to Nantasket Beach, where the above round trip rate includes free admission to the famous Paragon Perk. Commencing July 7th, tickets are good on all regular cars and boats, (Sundays excepted). Inquire at the local office of the Bay State Street Railway Co. for tickets and detailed information.

DED N'LONDON, ENG. Was Prominent for Many Years as a Leader of British Politics— Wife Daughter of Late William

C. Endicott of Massachusetts

ain, prominent for many years as a whon death occurred.

Mr. Chamberlain's last public ap-

LONDON, July 3.-Joseph Chamber- | Austen Chamberlain, were with him

lain, prominent for many years as a leader in British politics, died here last right.

Death came as a surprise as the condition of his health was not publicly known to be any worse than at any time in the past two or three years.

Mr. Chamberlain's last public appearance was at a garden party on the grounds of his Birmingham home on May 6 hast, when, with his wife and on, he received several hundred constituents. Mr. Chamberlain was wheeled out on the lawn and appeared very emeclated and feeble when he lifted his hat in friends and neighbors in acknowledging their salutes.

ATEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN

Third Within a Few Weeks Occurred at Danbury, Conn., Today—Tie Wedged Into Frog

DANBURY, Conn., July 3 .- Another DANBURY, Conn., July 3.—Another A freight locemotive running light attempt at train-wrecking, the third into the yards struck the obstruction within a few weeks, occurred today on Although the engine was moving slowvithin a few weeks, occurred today on the Central New England railroad in this city, the obstruction, a portion of a railroad tie wedged into the frog of a switch being discovered shortly atter the arrival of a Federal express bound from Washington to Boston.

A switch being discovered shortly atter the arrival of a Federal express bound from Washington to Boston.

GIVEN PLACE FIRE ESCAPES

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION IN

CHICAGO, July 3 .- Recognition of a woman who has the courage of her convictions, even though she is comconvictions, even though she is compelled to disagree with her husband on public matters, was given to Mrs. Chas. O. Selhness by Mayor Harrison, when he appointed her a member of the board of education to succeed Mr. Sethness, who incurred the displeasure of the executive by voting against Mrs. Ella Flagg Young as superintendent of the Chicago city schools. The appointment was sent to the city council last night, and it is understood that Mrs. Sethness has agreed to accept.

MONDAY EXCEPT AT SOUTH COM-

ride a supervisor for one of the hay-grounds. All playgrounds with the ex-ception of the South common, will open Monday. The latter will not be put in shape until the following day on ac-count of Fourth of July.

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE CONCORD, N. H., July 3.—The first gubernatorial condidate to enter officially for the primary elections in September is Resecrans W. Pillsbury, republican, of Londonderry, who filed his declaration and fee with the secretary of sinte today.

WERE LOST IN MANCHESTER.

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 3.-Disregard of state laws in regard to fire escapes is asserted by the authorities here to have been responsible for the loss of three lives in a lodging house fire at 1111 Elm street yesterday

Mayor Charles C. Hayes inspected the burned premises today accompanied by Fire Chief Thomas W. Lane, and it was declared here that prosecutions will follow if responsibility can be fixed.

Iron windows were sughtly hurt.
It is asserted here by officials of the
fire department that the only escape
from the building was by means of a
ladder fire escape which descende
herpendicularly along the side of the
building and stopped at the second
floor.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 3.—Following the usual early morning watch ser-vices sectional meetings of the initial annual international convention of the Epworth league were held in three halls today. The principal topics dishalls today. The principal topics dis-cussed simultaneously were The op-portunity of the rural league" and "The league as a leader in community

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

1 pint to 25 quarts. White Mountain the best. HAMMOCKS

\$1.00 to \$7.50 Couch Hammocks, \$4.50 to \$12.00

Hammock stands......\$3.50 See our new open weave Couch Hammocks; cool and comfortable,

LAWN SETTEES

PICNIC BASKETS

If you are planning a trip for the day, take one of our baskets.

THERMOS BOTTLES-

\$1.00 to \$3.00 ALCOHOL STOVES for camp-

Every foot warranted.

The Thompson Hardware Co.

254-256 MERRIMACK STREET

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Fully instructed on the Washington government's attitude toward overy phase of the Mexican problem, John R. Stillman will leave for Saltillo to represent the business, try The Sun "Want's column, July 3.—Fully instructed on the Washington government will leave for Saltillo to represent the business, try The Sun "Want's column, July 3.—Fully instructed on the Washington government will leave for Saltillo to represent the

GELDING TOOK EVENT AT JER SEV CITY IN STRAIGHT BEATS

heats, 2.27, 2.29 and 2.29,

chances to dispose of wanted to sell.

Tyler Kirk is at the stables of Dr. Brown where the local owner will probably keep him during the present reconditioning. The type of the Hanson in

BANIA LEAVES DURAZZO WITH HER CHILDREN

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- A length;

onference to discuss Mexico a internal disturbances confronted President Wilon and his advisers today. Some time rould elapse, representatives of Carranza said, before the revolutionary leader would be able to obtain a vote of his military chiefs on the proposed

tary Bryan. It also was thought pos-sible they would confer with the grest-dent. Minister Naon or Argentina probably will reach here tomorrow and

BUFFALO, July 3.—Dr. Romnio Noon, minister from Argentina and one of the South American mediators in the effort to compose the Mexican situation, remained quietly at his hotel here today. Later he planned a sight-seeing trip around the city and expected to leave for Washington on au early evening train.

FIGURED IN ROBBERY OF CHEL-

DOSTON, July 3.—A man who gave is name as Harry Cramer, and who

STEAMERS SIGHTED

NEW YORK, July 3.—Steamer United States, from Copenhagen to New York, 1250 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon on the 2nd; dock & p. m.

moraing.

can be fixed.

Those dead in the fire are John Reed, 25, a stable worker of Brookline, Mass.; Mederic Caron, a wood chopper, 30, and Albert Lachance, a cigarmaker, 35, of Manchester.

Reed was fatally injured when he jumped from a rhird story window. He died on the way to the hospital. The other two men were suffocated in their rooms on the fourth floor of the building, which was a frame structure. Several other longers who jumped

Several other lodgers who jumped from windows were slightly hurt,

DPWORTH LEAGUE IN SESSION

recreation."

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ICE CREAM FREEZERS

Regular Hammocks,

Croquet Sels......\$1.25 Up LAWN SPRINKLERS

ers' use. HOSE! HOSE!

FEDERAL AND FOR THE TODAY'S STOCK MARKE SALEM FIRE SUFFERERS

set me the following telegram:

"The Salem fund is increasing slowity. The expense of reliabilitation will
be enormous as 30-06 families are home.
less and without work. If the national
government could appropriate \$2-0,
beth it would assist greatly. I am informed that the action of the maininall government at the time of the San
Francisco disaster furnished a paccedent. Can anything stand in the way
of a substantial contribution from the
national government."

"In view of the great number of
homeless and destitute in Salem, I very
carrestly rige the immediate appropriation by congress of \$200,000 as requested by the government to be expended under the direction of the secretary of war," wrote the president
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MAYOR HURLEY PROHIBITS DIS-CHARGE OF FIREWORKS

IN SALEM

600 OPERATIVES OF BOURNE MILL

WILL RECEIVE THEIR OUARTED. OF WEERS SALARY

A black horse owned by Undertaker Anieles Archambault and hitched to a light bougy ran away in Merrinack street this morning, but fortunately was brought to a stup before any dainage was done.

The lorse was standing opposite Mi. Archambault's office and was rearred by the appearance of a large hoand which was being carried by two young mer. The amend sidestepped onto the ladding this afternoon during the sidewalk and rushed down the arcet at breakness pred office and was rearred by two young mer. The amend sidestepped onto the ladding this afternoon during the sidewalk and rushed down the arcet at breakness peed. The rig came was discovered before it had made spectrally no damage was done. When the lates preached a spot opposite St. Joseph's rectory a young man whose name could not be learned jumped at the horse's head and brought it to a full glop.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—President prohibiting the discharge of fireworks Wifson sent a special message to conserve the sent a special message to conserve the sent at special message to conserve the sent at special message to conserve the salem fire. He inclosed a toles grant from Gov. Walsh, saying that the people of the city might better special field the fire in giving thanks that no greater damage was done by the fire data laid waste more than one third of the city on June 25.

Syrral applications for building permits were recived today. All were temporarily refused pending the applications for building permits were recived today. All were temporarily refused pending the applications for building permits were recived today. All were temporarily refused pending the applications of the city of the city

to be in anticipation of taxes was passed in the lonne of representatives today. This was the second of the Salem freched the authorized a loan of \$700,000 outside the debt limit.

Under a suspension of the rules, the senate today passed to engressment a resolve to allow Salem to borrow \$760,600 outside the city debt limit for mandicipative running.

WASHINGTON, July 3,--The Amer THE SUCCESS OF ENTERPAIN. In delegates to the conference—Justice Success of ENTERPAIN. In delegates to the conference—Justice Lamar and Frederick Lehmann—The following expression of thanks returned to the capital today and control to the control of the fire set of the entertainment held for the conference is suspended, awaiting Carefacter to the Salem fire sufferers at a marks of this generals under the Merthmack. Square Theatre last the plan of Caudalupo as to sending the conference is suspended.

receive fast the plan of Guadalupo as to sending storer James E. Donnelly:

I wish to publicly thank every getten who in any way contributed to the benefit of the Salem fire suffered at the Merrinanck Square Theatro lost evening.

It is indeed most gratifying to me to field that the affair was a promotine describe as an entertainment and a financial success as well.

I wish I could personally thank each person who purchased a theket and also those who took part in the entertainment, including the manners are the orthestra, the talent, the manners are the orthestra the talent the manners and the attaches of the theatre, the moving picture operators, the present and all others who in any way helpen to make the affair a success and all others who in any way helpen to make the affair a success.

gratulated Mr. Lehmann and Justice Lamar.

Affredo Brecoda, Rafael Zubaran and Luis Cabera, all of the constitutionalist junta here, held, conferences but did not see the returning American delegates.

John L. Suffivan, formerly vice consult at Saftillo left jivashington today for Mexico as President Wilson's personal envey to attempt to Induce constitutionalist leaders to mediate their

titutionalist leaders to mediate their differences with Huerta and to bring about harmony between Carranza and

Mr. Silliman had a final conference

FALL RIVER, July 3.—The 43th Say While Carranza is canvassing his calcared today by the directors of the Bourne mill. Nearly six hundred peralives will receive an amount qual to about three-quarter of a cheek's salary. It has never been customery for the management to anomary for the management to be distributed.

sur later but not at this time because such an act might possibly be construed as recognition of fluerta.

The president, however, has issued an executive order authorizing the appointment and the nonlination will be sent to the senate when the Mexican difficulty is solved.

LOCAL RAILWAY CHANGES

MONEY MARKET

VIEW BODIES OF ASSASSINATED

VIENNA

ARCHDUKE AND DUCKESS IN

VIENNA, July 3 .- Emperor Franci

oseph left the suburban palace of

Schoenbrunn early today for the Hof-

inchess was covered with lilies.

bearing the simple inscription Max, Ernst."

o clock

Other floral offerings numbering

LOCAL SALOON ROBBED

ON MERRIMACK RIVER TOMOR-AFTERNOON AT TWO O'CLOCK

The Lowell Motor Boat club races on the Merrimack river. The committee in charge of the races has worked untiringly on the arrangements and all members are confident that the events will prove very intersecting and neither to the form trints are some of the fist of en-plo cheered him heartily, trints are some of the fistest boats. Crowds of mourners tod on the river and all who assemble chinal of the Universe glong the course, which is a mile long

The many friends of Blanche Albert, daughter of Underlaker and Mrs. Jo-seph Abert, will be grieved to learn of her death which occurred this morn-

FOUR WOMEN NUMBER

LOCAL RADIANY CHANGES

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The Collowing changes in the local inter-table networks and the collowing changes in the local inter-table networks and the state of th

Deceased is survived by her parents who have the sympathy of their many friends in their sad becavenent; four sisters, Maria, Bernadette, Dacila and Ciaire, and a brother, Joseph Jr. The funeral will take place Menday meriting from her home, 91 Ford street. Solenn hish mass of rendem at St. Joseph's church at 9 n'clock. Friends invited.

FIREWORKS TOMORROW EVENING
There will be a display of frewerks on Albert street, off Chelmsford street tomorrow evening at \$30 in charge of John J. Finder and others in the neighborhood.

L. First game—American at New York, 9 Philadelphia, 2.

Salned an entrance into his place by tearing away the steet screening in the rear of the store and forcing a window. None of the goods about the place was removed, whileh showed that the motive of the intruders was nurely largely of money. The police have form of the good cuttage in the White largely of money. The police have how the Green mountain boys some fast sprinting.

But when painted right you get the difference of the cost in the Have your painting wear. done by the shop with a reputation for good work.

DWYER & CO.

Painting Contractors

170-176 APPLETON STREET PAY ENVILOPE LOST BETWEEN Cartridge shop and Oak st., by way of Lawrence. Mertill and Pleasant sts. Finder please return to 16 Oak st.

OPENING-MINOR PROMINENT IN LATE DEALINGS AND MARKET CLOSED FIRM

AND MARKET CLOSED FIRM

NEW YORK, July 3.—Overnight Arizona Com
news, particularly latest developments
Cal & Arizona
Cal & Hecta
Centennial vor in the financial district today, vor in the huanical district today, judging from the course of early dealings on the exchange. Opening changes were trivial but these were soon to-lowed by one point advances in Cuandian Paedic. Union Faedic and Leisgh Valley, while Heading also rose matched the company's dealing soon rose terially. American Smelting soon rose terially, American Smelting soon rose terially. American Steel were in deal mand. Among the Industrials, Sears, Roebuck robied two points to vester day's sensational rise and it. S. Express, now in process of Inquination, sained as much.

Wall street professed to see in recent and conding events signs of a better understanding between the administration and the big business in terests and took heart, decordingly, Other substantial galas were recorded in the first heart. Union Paedic, Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul, Chesapeathe and Ohio being added to the list of stocks which rose a point or more. People's Gas. Chesara Electric rising two points with more than three points gain in American Tobacco. Toward midday there was another interval of duliness.

Minor stocks came into greater brominence in the late dealings when judging from the course of early deal-

Minor stocks came into greater lake C prominence in the late dealings when speculation in the leaders lagged. Kan-bas City Southern advanced 1 1-4.

Trading in the later dealing centered around obscure specialties such to Polympia leaguages for the later of the later dealing centered around obscure specialties such to Polympia leaguages and the later dealing centered around obscure specialties such to the later dealing centered around obscure specialties such to the later dealing control of the later dea

lered around obscure specialties such as Baldwin locomotive and Continental Can, in which galas extended from two to over three points. Speculation in today's dult market was stimulated to a moderate degree of optimism because of the belief that closer relations are to obtain between Washington and the Impaclant business interests of the country.

The closing was firm.

BOSTON MARKET

opper Range Butte

RAHLROADS

Boston Elevated 9514 Bos & Maine 3444 Fitchburg pf 77 N Y & N H 65

UNLISTED SECURITIES

U S Smelting 34 U S Smelting pf ... 46

Am Tel & T 4s ... 891/6

COTTON SPOT Cotton spot closed quiet. M Uplands 13.25. Middling Gulf Sales 560 bales.

DEATHS LAMPRON-Joseph Lampron,

ceased leaves a sister, Miss Therese Lampron of Lowell. The body was la-fer removed to the tooms of Uniter-taker Joseph Albert in Aiken street. GOMES-Olivia months, died Thursday evening at the order to Borrow \$225,000

at the Chelmsford Street hospital. De-

opened until eight o'clock, a crowd had begun to assemble outside before dawn and the line of people extended for a mile beyond the Hofburg before eight cabbet.

AMERICANS WON RACE

o'clock.

The bodies were lying in silver cofins ornamented with gold. That of
the archduke was decorated with gold
bands and oak leaves and that of the
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bands and oak leaves and that of the LONDON, July 3,--Homer Baker of heat in the British half mile amateur two minutes 2 2-5 seconds.

Among the entrants are ten Ameri-15 cans, including hurdlers, sprinters and middle and long distance runners.

duchess was covered with times. The were on a low - cantifulgue bearin coormons wax caudies, while at eac corner was a silver girandole with 1 branches in which were burning can dies. Life guards formed a guard of leaner were won respectively by Henley of gineering.
Brighton in 1.58 2-5 and Hill of the horrow the
Polytechnic harriers, whose time was twenty-live
1.58 4-5. Two wreaths from the late archiduke's children had been deposited in front of the coffin. They were composed of small white roses on a background of palms and large white roses with red and white streamers bearing the stimule bearing the streamers. Homer Baker also won his heat in

Homer Baker also was his heat in the quarter mile championship by four yards in 50 4-5 seconds.

The other winners of heats in the "quarter" were Mitchell, London university, in 51 3-5; Seedhause, London A. C., 50 4-5; and Jacobs of Herne litte (that the second litter).

Other floral offerings numbering several hundred were placed in the apartments adjoining the chapel. Masses were said at all the altars of the chapel from eight o'clock in the number until noon. At 10 o'clock the court choir entered and sang the "Miserere" while the bells of one of the WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH EVERETT, July 3.—Mrs. Lydia Ers-ine, 80, was burned to death today. o'clock. clothing.

Tax Exempt Bonds

Particulars on Application.

W. HARRIS

BOSTON 35 FEDERAL ST. INCORPORATED

TO REMOVE PUTNAM SAFE AND SANE 4th

years, died late yesterday afternoon

cee stree's.

la On motion of Alderman Morse it was moved that a hearing be given on the flut Mr. Putnam be given due no the late of the hearing.

burg, within the city, and as he passed through the streets thousands of people, cheered him heartily.

VETOED BY GOV. WALSH
BOSTON, July 3.—Governor Welsh chapel of the Hofburg, where the coffine containing the bodies of the assainated Archdulte Francis Ferdiannd and his consort, the Fuchess of Hohenberg, were lying in state. A continuous procession marched past the catafalque upon which the bodies were lying.

Although the court chapel was not opened until eight o'clock, a crowd had begun to assemble outside before dawe and the line of people extended for a mile beyond the littlenest and principal to be produced the constituted by Alderman Carnufal, and the line of people extended for a mile beyond the littlenest and principal to be paid out of the receipts of the water department, on motion of Mr. Carnichael It is an extendible of the constituted by Alderman Carnufalacies served by the bridge.

Governor Walsh said that the bill was a department of an established strength of the constituted by Alderman Carnufalacies in accordance with the report of Consulting Engineer F. A. Parhour who has been engaged in investigating the price of the administration of former Commissioner Andrew B. Bareatt The Administration of former Commissioner Andrew B. Ba

the New York Athletic club won his heat in the British half mile amateur plant, and the low lift pumping appachampionship today by four yards in rains, will amount to two hundred and

FUNERALS

me McAVINNUE—The funeral of the late Merie Gertrude Meavinnue, the charming young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank McAvinnue, whose death east a neep gloom over her many friends in Pawataketwille, took place.

Systerday mormor from the home of the late came in central for the Diamond Sculls had been eliminated yesterday except E. G. Williams and C. M. Stuart, two English, Robert Dibble of Toronto, Ontario, and Guisepia Sinigagila of Como, Intary, Systerday mormor from the home of the came in central find with whom of the came in the services was a largely attended for the little lady had charled the came in the services was a largely at 10 o'clock at St. Co. Introduced was a meet promising and popular papid. Among the many beautiful form includes were a pillow from the family, classinates in Pawtucket school, John Meanus and family, Mrs. and Mrs. C. Comerford, Roberts family, classinates in Pawtucket annity, Mrs. and Mrs. C. Comerford, Roberts family, classinates in Pawtucket annity, Mrs. and Mrs. C. Comerford, Roberts Mrs. Grant and family, Mrs. and Mrs. C. Comerford, Roberts Mrs. Grant and family, Mrs. and Mrs. C. Comerford, Roberts Mrs. Grant and family, John F. Mor. and Mrs. C. Comerford, Roberts Mrs. Grant and family, John F. Mor. and Mrs. Charles o'llomed land family, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles o'llomed land family, Mrs.

BOISVERT. The funeral of Henri Roisvert took place this morning from the home of his parents, 148 Cushing street. High mass of requien was releistanted at St. Joseph's church at 0 sclock by Rev. H. Racette, O. M. I., Ph. U. The heavers were Arthur Bulsvert. Arthur Strols, Philippe Savard and Arthur Eveccle. Burial was in St. Joseph's connectery in charge of Undertaker Amsdee Archambault.

DISLOCATED A SHOULDER While shaking a rug in the rear of his home at 22 blucoln street early

for the following reasons:

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ent of streets of the city of Lowis for the good of the public serst that the removal of Newell
at an early hour this evening the men
ent of streets of the city of Lowis for the good of the public serstret blowing their horns, and weath-

There will be considerable hustling at the local armory tomorrow, but not in the line of amusament, but work, for all members of the Sixth regiment companies will prepare for their au-nual encampment which will be held next week. The men will get their things in shape for the start which, things in stape for the start which will be made early Sunday morning, and this will be the first time in many years that socials are being cut, out years that socials are being cut, at the armery on a Fourth of July

HARVARD SECOND DEFEATED WIN-. NIPEG, CANADA, IN FIRST SEMI-

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 3 .-The third day of the royal regatta nened with all the interest centered in the semi-finals of the Grand Challenge cup, the Blue Ribbon of English mateur rowing, from which all the English crows had been eliminated and only American, Canadian and German oarsmen were left in to continue the contest.

Harvard was drawn against Winnipeg in the first of these semi-finals and Beston was to meet Mayence later in the day.

In the individual sculling competition for the Diamond Sculls had been

de threatened to tear the canvas to shreds.

Itarvard second day defeated Winniper, Canada, in the first semi-final of the Grand Challenge cup.

Itarvard won by three-quarters of a length in seven minutes flat.

C. M. Stuart of Trinity ball. Cambridge, beat E. G. Williams of the Viking Rowing club by a length and a half in the first semi-final of the Diamond Scalls. His time was \$45.

The Union Boat club of Boston won the second semi-final in the Grand challenge cup from the Mayence Rowing club of Germany by a small margin in seven minutes flat.

Sinigagil of Come, Italy, defeated Robert Diable, of Toronto, Canada, American amaleur scalling champion, in the second semi-final of the Diamond Scalls.

CLUTE MURDER CASE

this afternoon, Patrick Bordeleau, dislocated his right shoulder. The man located his right shoulder. The man located his right shoulder. The man linear removed to the office of Dr. Sawyer at 122 Lincoln street and later taken to the Lowelt hospital in the ambulance.

CLUTE MURLING CASE

ALBANY, N. Y., July 3.—The jury in the trial of Malcoln Glored, Jr., of Clute, probably will retire early this verification to the Lowelt hospital in the ambulance.

ARMY OF GRES DUSY TAG DAY WORK

For Salem Relief Fund — Women Out Early at City Hall and Along Streets and Stores Tagging Everybody

Talk not of hustling till thou hast en the tag sellers at work.

This is tag day in Lowell and of urse this isn't news, because everybody knows it, yet it is necessary to mention it in order to start this story

Yesterday forenoon a little band of women met at city hall and formulat-ed plans for tag day as suggested by Salem Relief fund of 70. They didn't have much time for prepara-tion. It was a quick call, but they were equal to the occasion, as women usually are.

Several of these women were at city hall as early as 6.30 o'clock this morning and before 2.30 o'clock \$000 tags had been disposed of. This movement, of course, is for the benefit of the Salem sufferers and if you haven't been tagged it's the day's best bet that you have kept yourself in seclusion, for the energetic, sympathetic, patriotic vomen interested in tag day proceedings didn't let anybody get by-not if

Mrs. John E. Graham started in at he railroad depot in Middlesus street t 6.23 o'clock this morning and before o'clock she and her assistants had

foclock she and her assistants had disposed of 500 tags. They got good prices for the tags, too, and at 9.15 o'clock Mrs. Graham was back at city hall looking for more tags.

Tag Day bids fair to prove the greatest success that Lowell has ever witnessed in any enterprise along a similar line, for everybody seems disposed to help the Salem sufferers and the women and with storaged in the



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The Tag Day but there were no strings to the tags mentitee has bought up every tag and the women had to do their own there is in Lowell and they cannot puply the demand of the tag seliers. there is in Lowell and they cannot stringing. This meant the use of a supply the demand of the tag seliers. big darning needle and a mile and a

But Pipes are Rusty and Corroded, Interfering With Supply, Says Expert Bowers in Report

as an expert engineer. The report, thich is in printed form, bears the following rather imposing title: "Report

Houlevard Wells

I have examined the bonlevard system and measured the eldvation of water in the test wells and find the conditions most favorable for a continued supply of water. At the "upper plant, to called, I examined the pipe and strainers as they were pulled up, and found the pipe hadly rusted, the strainers as they were pulled up, and found the pipe hadly rusted, the strainers as they were pulled up, and found the pipe hadly rusted, the strainers as they were pulled up, and found the pipe hadly rusted, the strainers as they were pulled up, and strainers as they were pulled up, and strainers as they were pulled up, and strainers as they were pulled and badly corroded, and the connecting plips in the same poor condition. This would account in a great degree for the small amount of water that has been pumped from these wells during the past few years. In regard to the relocated wells here, I have measured the amount of water that is and yielded plant was constructed in 1200 and 1201. It contained 130 wells and yielded lant was constructed in 1200 and 1201. It contained 130 wells and yielded hearly 5,000,000 gallons per day of excellent water. When the work which is now being done is finished, I see no reason why it should not yield the same amount as formerly. When to this amount is added the water from 12 wells located east of the boulevard. And between the upper and lower stations; you must have at the least 5,000,000 gallons per day of good water that needs no treatment.

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Water to Be Treated

The wells located east of the lower pumping station and those north of the boulevard, should together yield from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 gallons per day of water that would probably require treatment. If more water is needed, it is easily obtainable here.

I have carefully injected the land uable portraits were destroyed.

on the northerly side of the boulevard. rs has submitted his report to Col. between the well plant and the enichael, as the result of his labors trance to Tyngs Island. The only location that looked favorable for obtowing rather imposing title: "Report of George Bowers, M. Am. Soc. C. E. on the improvement of the water supply of the City of Lewell," and reads as follows:

Lowell, Mass. June 12, 1914.
Col. James H. Carmichael, Com. of Water Works and Fire Protection. Lowell, Mass.:

Dear Sir—Acting on your request that I submit to you a report on what improvements I cousider necessary in the present water supply to make it satisfactory in quality, also give you an estimate as to the daily draft of water that may be reasonably estimated as obtainable from the bouldward system, based on such developments of the present that may be reasonably estimated on from the present that can be counted on from the present bealevard system, and suggestions for the further development of the well system of that the people of the city would be sured a stream of a sufficient supply of good water for a reasonable time to come. I would report as follows:

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I have examined the boulevard system and measured the clevation of water than the contend of the cook wells be treated for curbonic acting the present plant and if water could be obtained here, it would be sure of a sufficient supply of good water for a reasonable time to come. I would report as follows:

Supply of Water

Supply o taining well water was on the land lying just west of the present plant

1,088 \$100,000

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It is alleged that the defendant and a few fellow countrymen were drinking in the saloon and when it came Pamallir's turn to buy the drinkin he refused and resented being asked to do such a thing. When his companions demanded that he pay or stop drinking, it is claimed, he flourished the revolver and pointed it toward the other men, but was overcome by bystanders before he had an opportunity to pull the trigger.

Patrolman Drewett was sent for and when he reached the place the man was overpowered by several men who were standing nearby at the time so he immediately put the handcuffs on him and sent for the patrol wagon. At this point Patrolman Cullen put in an appearance and assisted in taking the man to the police box.

Carrying a leaded pistol without a permit and drunkenness were the charges preferred against Pamillar when arraigned in court this foremon. His point Patrolman Cullen put in an appearance and assisted in taking the man to the police box.

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John E. Graham,

The tag-sellers were hollering for more tags, but no tags were given them, because the committee had exhausted the local supply. Several printers were getting our rush orders and it cannot be denied that a great deal of valuable time was lost because of a searchy of tags. Mrs. Graham of a searcity of tags. Mrs. Uraham, working at the depot, sold out of tags at 10 o'clock and was unable to obtain at 10 o'clock and was unable to obtain any more unit about the moon hour. The women were not to blame. In fact nobody was to blame because nobody expected such big success. Two collectors arrived at the hall early with their boxes "filled to the brim." We are not mentioning any names because the general chairman, Miss Bessle Hadley, asked us not to. The fact sle Hadley, asked us not to. The fact remains, however, that the first box opened contained \$39.40, and the sec-

NEW YORK, July 3.—Col. Rebert Thompson, president of the Olympic Association of America, who returned from Europe today, expressed general satisfaction with the result of the international conference on the conduct of the great games.

The change in the rules giving locality the countries that norticipate a rate.

The change in the rules giving to all the countries that participate a voice in the management of the Olympid contests. Instead of contining control to the country where the games are hold "will mean better sport," said Col. Thompson.

"A departure," he continued, "is the extending of the time for holding the sports. For instance, we shall have yachting in Kiel after the Olympiad and in February there will be winter; was arrested the day before for drunk-contests. Another innovation is the agreement to have association feotball as well as rugby football, which will allow the United States two teams."

siept together in a Bridgo street lodging house last night and when the latter awoke this morning he missed his transparent of sevents for some of \$1.02 and the case went to the arriver of \$1.02 and the case went to trial under a plea of not guilty. Heynolds claimed that he is a Salem. N. H., blacksmith and had the money agreement to have association from the formation of the court records showed that he arrivers in the larter worker that the larter worker thought and the case work in the care worke this morning he missed his tork and when the latter awoke this morning a small sum of more thanged in court charged with the larter awoke this morning a small sum of more thought and the ranged in court charged with the larter appear in court charged with the larter awoke this morning he missed his tork and when the latter awoke this morning he missed his tork and when the latter awoke this morning he missed his tork and when the latter awoke this morning he missed his tork and when the latter awoke this morning a small sum of the larter appear in court charged with the larter awoke this morning a small sum of the larter awoke this morning he missed his tork and when the latter awoke this morning he missed his tork and when the latter awoke this morning a mail tork and the case when to the larter appear in court charged in court charged with the larter awoke this morning as mail two of \$1.02 and the case when to the la

CAPT. UBERROTH WAS AT ST. | the court. PAUL ISLAND IN BERING SEA thes amounts to over \$100.

ness.

The increased yield at the Cook wells, added to the water from the boulevard wells, if these wells are properly cared for, should give the city of Lowell an adequate supply of good water for many years to come.

In conclusion I would call your attention to my letter of April 7 in which I urged the exclusive use of brass screens and of cement lined connections between the wells and suction pipe.

Respectfully,

George Bowers.

Having had its mind relieved as to the condition of the water supply the public now awaits with breathless interest the presentation of Mr. Bowers bill for his services as expert.

MAIN HURLDING OF PHILLIPS
EXETER ACADEMY RUINED—

LOSS \$100,000 TEDDY OBEYS DOCTOR'S ORDERS

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station as Angello Pamallir, created considerable excitement in a Middle-

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Francis X Archambault, the young man who was arrested in Lawrence on Wednesday while attempting to dispose of a horse and buggy, which he bired from Frank Dimodana of this city, appeared on continuance today and enternd a plea of guilty. His attorney, George F. Toye, asked the court that the imposing of the sentence he suspended until Monday and the request was granted.

Ordered From City

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Two young men, who claim to be employed on a farm in Bedford, blew into the city early last evening for the purpose of buying some clothes for the Fourth but before they had gotten down to the end of Middlesex street they included in too many highbails and were arrested about 9.30 o'clock by Patrolinan Cullen white hitting up nedestrians for spare cash. They pleaded guilty to drunkenness in court today and after telling a long story were given two hours in which to leave the city's dust behind their heels.

The pair answered to the names of Thomas J. Burns and John Kelley. Patrolman Cullen testified that he re-

Patrolinau Callen testified that he re ceived several complaints about them soliciting money from people walking up and down Middlesey street and wher OL. THOMPSON, BACK FROM EUHOPE, WELL SATISFIED WITH
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HOPE BY THE COURT, but said that they had been working on a Bedford farm for several weeks. They had abou \$10 when arrested and did not remember asking anybody for more. Judge Enright placed the cases on file on candition that they hike to foreign fields innectiately and both promised faithfully that they would do so.

George B. Reynolds and John Floris siept together in a Bridge street lodg-ing house last night and when the lat-ter awoke this morning he missed his

each and one other was given a sus-pended sentence of five months in the Lowell juil. Nine first offenders were roleased by the probation officer.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The San "Want" column

PROGRAM

Salutes at Fort Hill Park, morning, noon and night. Ringing of bells, morning, near

and night. Baseball-Lowell vs. Lynn, Spalding Park, 3 p. m.

Lawn Fete-Sacred Heart parish, afternoon and evening. Marathon Race-2 p. m., Belle

Grove to Moore street. Smoke Talk-Coal Teamsters union. 2 p. m. Annual Outing Court St. Antoine,

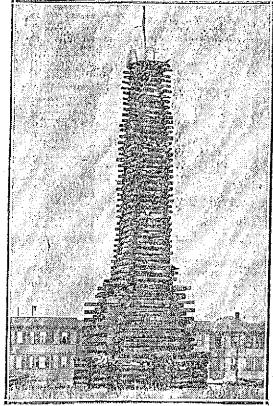
G. O. F., 1.30 p, m, Golf-Vesper Country Club, Long Meadow Club, Mt. Pleasant Club.

Entertainment—Chelmsford Street Hospital, 7 to 8.30 p. m. Band Concerts-Chelmsford Street

Hospital, 5 to 7 p. m.; Lakeview Park, Canobia Lako Park, Midway ... South . Common.

Woman and Her Daughter Burned to Death in New York Tenement House Fire and Man Who Was Injured Died in Hospital-Policeman Rescued Six by Swinging Them Across 5 ft. Chasm

NEW YORK, July 3.—Mrs. Hannah Nickoli, 45, and her daughter Sarah, 17, were burned to death and four other persons were seriously injured in a fire early today in the five-story tenement at number 1 East 112th street. The police and firemen rescued a score of women and children who rushed to windows in a panic following the first alarm. The property loss was small. Jacob Finklestein, one of the injured, died in the hospital, bringing the death list up to three. Otto Schasberger, a policeman, singlehanded, saved a family of six from death by swinging them across a five foot chasm between buildings.



THE PERRY STREET BONFIRE Photo by Barr Engraving Co.

Bonfires May Burn Without Per mits - Concerts Arranged for Accompaniments

In spite of the fact that no formal sibility of giving official sanction to permits are granted, it is quite probable that the bonfires onlit on the Perry street grounds and at State street will go up on schedule time. The young incm who built the piles are divided in their opinions as to what should be done; but the leaders refuse to be guardians for the bonfires and they allege that where firecrackers are flying thick and fast the bonfires will be a great danger of lightlon at the witching how of mildnight.

The concerts arranged will start at 10,30. Tabor's band at Rogers street, near Perry, and the Lowell National at State street. It is quite probable that for a few hours after midnight there will be no need of electric lights at either place.

Cul. Carmichael Talks

A representative of The Sun talked with Col. Carmichael and Chief South street is the protect propersistic to myself or the clitzens of leaves. permits are granted, it is quite proba- the bonfires. I have been informed

Col. Carmichael Talks

A representative of The Sun talked with Col. Carmichael and Chief Samders, of the fire department, this morning, in reference to the bondires prepared for tonight.

"Would it not be just as well to have these bondires burned up under the supervision of firemen at the time appointed." The colonel was asked.

"White I would like to accommendate the young men who are taking such an interest in these bondires, I cannot see how I can legally grant the colonel, "the chief of the district police has sent out a letter forbidding the bondires." Young Sullivan and three companies, who were also severely injured, the bondires are find the bondires and furthermore, there is remognizance to the bondires at State street, the claim being made that the bridge at State street would be endangered. Under the city cumstances I cannot take the response to the explosion has not been ascertained.

The volume that I can do in justice to myself or the citizens of Lowell. "At the same time I sympathize with the young men who built the plens, Chicago. LaNY TRAVELER WANTED—EXPENDENCE that in such cases they should ascert the party. Meliady & Co. Chicago.

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CHICAGO, July 2.—John Sullivan, 13, teame Chicago's first Fourth of July victim today when he died of burns caused by exploding fireworks.

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HERE'S A GENIUS

Trenton Mon Electrocates Plies In-Siend of Swatting Them-Invented Electrical Trap for Purpose

TRENTON, July 3.—Growing tired of swatting flies. John Gallagher, a Trenton fireman, decided to make easier his part in fly extermination, so he invented a trap, which has proved a

The remarkable feature of the trap is that it disposes of fles by electro-cution. It is made of wire and close-ly resembles the old fashioned cone trap. Te device is charged with elec-tricity, and as fast as the fles alight upon it they are electrocuted.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Received Too Late for Classification FIRST CLASS LODGING HOUSE for safe; Appleton st. near post office, doing a big business and can be bought at a low price for a quick safe. Apply to Adams & Murphy, 605 San bldg.

WHA, PAY RELIABLE WOMAN \$250 for distributing 200 free packages perfuned soap powder in your town. No money required. Ward & Co., 216, Institute Place, Chicago.

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ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

Tris Speaker came into his own yes-terday in the Red Sox-Athletics double header at Philadelphia. The Boston American outsieder slammed out five hits in his ten trips to the plate and broke up the first game with his eir-cuit clout in the last inning. Roston took four out of the five yames in the series.

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Slayer of Mrs. Bailey Not Yet

Apprehended—Sheriff Says Ar
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which the shot was fired that killed front of the house.

FREEPORT, N. T., July 3.—Search Mrs. Bailey. The best description they of the grounds of the Carman home, which extended even to an examina, three hours with Dr. and Mrs. Carman

tion of wells, has falled to reveal the weapen with which Mrs. Louise Balley of Hempstead was murdered on Toesday hight while preparing to leave the effect of Dr. Edwin Carman.

District Attorney Smith announced today that he had found two men, both negroes, who declared they had seen a man run away from the window of Dr. Carman's office through a woman dressed in white standing in which the shot was fired that killed front of the house.

FAIR TOMORROW FIRST ACCIDENT

Washington Predicts Warmer Weather

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Celebrants of the nation's birthday may without fear of having their holiday marred with rain plan their excursions or make arrangements for participation

make arrangements for participation in exercises or sports. The weather map today gave indication of a clear day with sunshine over practically the eather east and south from the Mississipp river to the Atlantic coast. It will be somewhat warmer Saturday in New England.



For Hot Weather



10c CIGAR

Thirty-nine years' continuous in-creased sales tells its own story. Factory, Manchester, N. II.



NOTICE OF HEARINGS The Municipal Council will give hearing at their room, City Hull, The day, July 51, 1944 at 11 octock a. n on the fullowing petitions:

John B. Carbonneau For a liceise to conduct and maintain a garage of the fourth class at promises 22 C sucet.

Aflife, Sallba and Darbe Shames For a license to conduct and main-lain a garage of the first class and to keep, store and reli passing in con-nection therewith at prefiles 512 Mid-

llesex street.

Ily order of the Mosached Council,
STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk.

July 3, 1933.

The Weather Bureau at Pawtucketville BoyTries Out His Home Made

Cannon

The first Fourth of July accident was reported this morning from Pawtucketville.

tucketville.

For some time past Watter Bachman, aged 17, of 4 Dunfey street, has been preparing for the celebration, intending to have something original in the line of a neise-provoker. He manufactured a small cannon out of a piece of gas-pipe and some wood and this morning decided to give his invention a try-out.

a try-out.

He took the cannon to the woods in He took the cannon to the woods in the rear of Mammoth road and after carefully loading it touched it off.
When Dr. William M. Collins arrived on the scene he found it necessary to have Waller removed to the Lowell General hospital as he was hadly burned about the face and eyes, while the cannon is out of commission for all thac.

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MAN WHO SCOLLED ATTEMPT TO DYNAMITE HOUSE OF PRESIDENCE ICER SHOT

PITTSRURGH, July 3.—Potails of what is believed to have been an attempt to destroy the residence of E. M. Herr, president of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., were made public today when it became known that Robert Miller, a steamheating contractor, was in a Wilkinsburg hospital with a builet hole in his hand. According to the story, Miller saw a man creeping atom a hedge at the Herr residence Thoshay night. He attempted to intercent the man and three shots were fixed at hom, one buillet going through his hand. Four pounds of dynamic with a 20 foot fuse attached were found on the Herr laws. The police were today hunting for the man who that Miller.

TRIE HOVAL THEATRE

THE ROYAL THURATRE

A fine, clean-out play acted in a su-perb manner by a chean-out company of Essanay's best picked players, will be the special attraction at the Royal for Sunday only. "The Fullillment" for Sunday only. "The Fullithment's the name of this fine photo-play. It is in three great goes, replete, with

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> MONDAY AND TEESDAY SALEM FIRE

Admission..... 5e and 10c

Lowell Defeated Fitchburg in League's Only Contest Yesterday

- 11	broke up the first game with his cir	Thurse, aspany means one who is the	
•	cuit clout in the last inning. Rosto	" Inb with a contract to some emo un	Contact V
	. took four out of the five wames in th	Adder the government of the Nation:	Contest Yesterday
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	 ,		In spite of the threatening weather
	Sam Shenk has evidently recovered	The opening of the Shortship Cir	Part Print and the same and the
	from his sore arm. Fitchhurg looke	d chit races scheduled for yesterda	
	zakance at his delivery yesterday aft	. at Worcester was postponed anill to	mist as Umpire Kecler called the game,
	erncon in spite of the cold weather	alday on account of the heavy track	., Lowell and Fitchburg battled nine in-
	which made it more difficult for the	c The three days' program has been	nings to a 4-0 decision in favor of
	twirler. One of the two hits gotter	Usected over and only the classics	Jimmy Gray's boys on Fred Lake's dia-
	off Shenk was a scratch.	lof the events will be run off, or	
		rather trotted and preed. More that	mond,
	Johnny Kilbane, featherweight	1956 monico ara du tha mark studios	Sam Shenk was in the points for
	champion, had the lietter of Kayo Mars		I towall and he weater to an
	last night in their ten round bout at		
	Cincinnati Although no decision was	White Sox, has at last decided to	CECASON. ODLY TWO bile operate matrix I
	given, the experts at the ringside	A that Dall once make. This impacts were	i Was a scratch, were cortan as we at a 1
	 picked the champion as the winner without a question. 	bereatly surprised, however, when Lord	
	without a question.	announced that he intended to play	1 Dowell Scored all four suns in the
	The Englishmen fared badly in the		1 COURT TORONTO, COLLUNE DESCRIPTION LA ANTONIO
	crew races yesterday. All of the eight-	Library and the other his first come	
	from across the water were eliminated	tomorrow as member of the Livermore	
		Falls club.	
	Harvard second won their trial heats.	Parts Cities	/ PROGRESS Director and Charter and
	The next round pught to provide some	Joe Tinker landed his Chicago club	
	stirring incishes.	at the head of the Federal league yes-	
		at the head of the reactal league yes-	team played errorless ball. The score:
		terday by defeating indianapolls 7-2.	
	mous Francis, open champion of the	With the Chicago outlaws playing	LOWELL
		gilt edge half the Cubs and White	abrbb po'n c
	ises to make a big name for himself on	Sox will suffer tremendously in spite	Dec 55 5 0 1 3 3 0
	the links. He was returned the winner	of the fact that they also are handing	Cargo 3b 3 1 1 1 2 0
		cut a great brand of the national	Stimpson H
	sachusetts Golf association yesterday	game.	
	afternoon. His older brother coached;		Duletta 9b
	him around. The younger Outmot is only 17 years old.	Charite White, the lightweight who	Kelly 1b
	1	shaded Chambles Willy Killly III:	W8C00 C
	Dane Mr. Constine Politors Planca	their recent fight at Milworthee, will;	Shenk p
	matela the guarties of what is up :	brobably get acother chapte as whose	
	amateur, semi-pro and professional	after the Richie-Welsh squabble. If	Totals
	baseball player & for	Richie pulls out a winner, and pro-	
	basebali player. A fan.	dictions are mostly in the affirmative.	FITCHDURG

LEAGUE STANDING

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	New York	22	40	35.5
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GAMES TOMORROW

New England League

Morning Games Lowell at Lynn,
Lewiston at Portland,
Worcester at Fitchburg,
Lawrence at Haverbill.

Afternoon Games Lynn at Lowell. Haverhill at Lawrence. Fitchburg at Worcester. Portland at Lewiston.

American League (Two Games) Roston at Washington, New York at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Chleago, Cleveland at Detroit.

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Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at Now York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Federal League (Two Games)

St. Louis at Kansas City. Chicago at Indianapolis. Baltimore at Pittsburgh. Buffalo at Brooklyn.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New England League Lowell 4, Fitchburg 0, Other games postponed-rain.

Imerican League Boston 7, Philadelphia 6, Boston 7, Philadelphia t. Patroit 4, Cleveland 0.

Sational League Reston-Philadelphia—rain, Chleago 5, Cincinnati 3 Brooklyn 7, New York 2,

Federal League Kausas City 2, St. Louis 1, Chicago 7, Indianapolis 2, Pittsburgh 4, Baltimore 3, Brooklyn 1, Buffalo 0,

groad acting and photography. There will be five other picked micture-play on this day. The singing is always in capable hands at this popular house, and some new songs will be introduced on Sunday. One thing to remember is the coolness and comfort of the new house. "The Salem Fire" will be the attraction for Monday and Tuesday.

---- GRAND ----

CRUMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND

how fearfully I was treated. Men constantly were coming to the house. Then they took me an and threatening to kill me took me to a house in East One Hundred and Forty-sixth street.

There I was put into an automobile and guarded by two men. was taken to the saloen of Pranesice Masillotti in Portchester. Again I was subjected to fearful treatment. I had been so heaten that my eyes were almost closed and my face was herribly cut.

"Again they put me into an automobile and brought me to a house in East One Hundred and Fifty-fourth street."

ATLANTA, Ga., July 3.—The bodies of S. F. Bennett and two

ATLANTA, Ga., July 3.—The bodies of S. F. Bennett and two unidentified women were found in a swamp at East Point, a subarb of Atlanta, early today. Wounds indicated that all three had been slot. The bodies of the women were covered with brush, while that of Bennett flay in the open a few yards away.

According to the police there were! While the women have not yet been indications that Bennett killed the two women with a shotgun and after covering their bodies with brush fastened the gun to a stump, stood before that and discharged it with a twir. The charge fore a great hole in his chest.

The story of Mrs. Hanson first was limited and brught me to a bonse in auto-in the board hill, The clothing was still in Mrs. Dately's possession last night.

HOLIDAY BOUTS

Johnny Killian vs. Johnny Grift, liths at Canton, G. K. O. Brown vs. George Chip at Sale was almost a maniac. She was lined to be laken to court yesterday. Her condition, however, still is serious.

Four Girls Resenced

The story of Mrs. Hanson first was lithed to call for it in person and pay her board bill, The clothing was still in Mrs. Dately's possession last night.

Order Henry's Lee Cream for the 4th store board was always a dispossess notice. The louise was bound a door and found the woman alone in this house that from cellar to roof.

The inarshal John C. Moeffing, who had gone to serve a dispossess notice. The louise was board from cellar to roof.

The inarshal brole down a door and stump. She was almost a maniac. She was almost a maniac. She was lithen to Lehanon hospillal and was almost a maniac. She was lithen to Lehanon hospillal and was almost a maniac. She was lended to be a stump, stood before the police was a maniac. She was lended to be a stump, clabby vs. Eddie McGoorty at Sydney, Australia.

Leach Cross vs. Red Watson at Butte, Mont.

Hert Fagin vs. Mike Gibbare and Mont.

Hert Fagin vs. Mike Call for it in person bill

Terrible Conditions Unearthed by New York Police-Several Victims Rescued

touse last night. Mrs. Della Nealy Met a "Polite" Young Man-Hauson, a young widow of Bridgeport, Come, repeated a story of horror which Mrs. Hanson told the court. "He di-

While Mrs. Hansom talked seven men and two women prisoners searched at her, and four girls who had been caucht in the raffs sat on a hench on a further side of the room. The girls are being held as material witnesses. Mrs. Hansom, who is twenty-nine som, is the nother of four children, According to her story, she left briggener to come to New York on May 29, and yield Albert Carson of One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street and Break avenue. Alighting from a men took possession of me in the men took possession of me in the last I remember until sented. That is the last I remember until at her and Michael Guarino.

To Make Mere Arrests

"These are only a few of the arrests are being from a few of the place of the collect of make," said Mir. Martin atter all the prisoners had been diversed to make," said Mir. Martin atter all the prisoners had been diversed to make, "These are only a few of the arrests are being to make," said Mir. Martin atter all the prisoners had been diversed to make," said Mir. Martin atter all the prisoners had been diversed to make, "I have evidence that those place. There I bought some coffee and paid for it out of a \$10 billion. I realized that the remainder of sair children, According to been supplying fairly for \$10 calls and the wildow of John Hamber of four children, According to been supplying fairly for \$10 calls and the sented. The interest of the place of the pl

NEW YORK, July 3. Standing he-fore County Judge Gibbs, acting as a lifth street and starting for Carson's home she lost her way.

"I inquired my way of a policeman,"

a few hours before had resulted in a rendidup of men and women who, Distirct-Attorney Martin said, represented the most daring white slave dealers in New York.

While Mrs. Hansom talked seven then and two women prisoners scowled for the last I remember until

nd literally forced me to a house on 644 Broad street.

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Made Prisoner, She Says

"There they beat me horribly and ployed in New York. made me a prisoner. I cannot describe how fearfully I was treated. Men

Four Girts Resenced

The story of Mrs. Hunsom first was told District-Attorney Maryin and he started out with his detectives to make acresis.

In a house in East One Hundred and Forty-afth street, where Mrs. Hansom for a time was held, the detectives came upon Francis Terretts of No. 275 East One Hundred and Forty-afth street; Corinne Hansom No. 519 East One Hundred and Thirty-afth street, and Nora Murphy, No. 275 East One Hundred and Forty-sixth street.

ty-fifth street, and Nora Murphy, No. 275 East One Hundred and Forty-sixth street.

These girls, according to the detective, were being held in the house just as Mrs. Hansom sail she had been held, except they were not subjected to beathy. These girls at once were taken charge of by the police and held as witnesses.

Next the detectives went to Musiliotifs saloon in Portchester where they arreated him and Enrico Grasso of No. 128 Mulberry street. There also the detectives found Amella De Gray, ninetean, of Greenfield, Mass.

The girl sald that she had been brought to New York by Grassa, who tald her he was going to take her to visit his sister. He then installed her in the Portchester place. She, too, was held as a witness.

Infernation given by the Bridgenort widow and the four girl prisoners to Mr. Marth led to warrants being swen out for Vetor Corta 21, of No. 398 Fast One Bundred and Fifty-third street; Rosle De Furo, 25, of G2 Eldridge street; Fred Cafora, No. 225 East One Hundred and Forty-minth street; Vincenzo Gafora and Amella Cafora and Michael Guarino.

working as a servant since the death of her husband and for a time-was em-

Before starting for New York. It was said, she horrowed \$25. She then



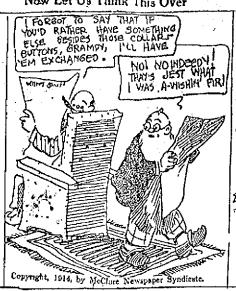
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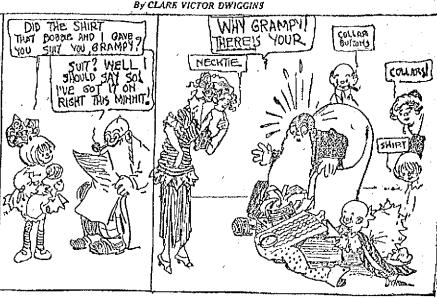
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Sept. 7-8-4Saugus. Sept. 1-19-Worcester.

Sept 9-10-'Middleffeld.

Sept. 15-17-*Bridgewater.

Sept. 15-18-*Dartmouth.

Sept. 17-18—Surbridge.
Sept. 18-19 - Charlemont.
Sept. 22-4 Westminster.
Sept. 22-23—'Westminster.
Sept. 22-23—'Topsfield.
Sept. 22-24—'West Tisbury.
Sept. 22-24—Greenfield.
Sept. 23-25—Framingham.
Sept. 23-25—Framingham.
Sept. 23-26—Spencer.
Sept. 23-26—Amherst.

Oct. 6-7:-Medford. Oct. 7-8-Northampton.

June 6-#Banger.
July 3-4-Caribou.
July 4-Springfield.
July 1-Calais.

sept. 2-8—Calais.
Sept. 8-10—Lewiston.
Sept. 8-10—Springfield.
Sept. 8-10—Princeton.
Sept. 10-12—Skownegan.
Sept. 15-17—South Paris.

15-17 -- Cherryfield

22-24-Marhlas. 22-24-Phillips.

22-25—Canton. 24-25—West Cumberland. 25-28—Banger. 29-Oct. 1—Farmington.

22-24--- Union

Oct. 1—Damariscotta. Oct. 6-8—Hartland. Oct. 6-8—Acton. Oct. 13-15—⁴Topsham.

July 4-- Brattleboro. Aug. 18-21-Barton. Aug. 25-27-Morrisville. Aug. 25-28-Fal. Haven. Sept. 1-3-- Springfield.

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12-13-- Rangor.
11-13-- Presque Isle.
11-14-- Waterville.
12-5-- Caribou.
12-10-- Lawiston.

Maine

Sept. 23-25—"West Taunton.
Sept. 23-25—Framingham.
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Sept. 25-26—Spencer.
Sept. 29-30—Amherst.
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Sept. 29-30—Ware.
Sept. 29-Oct. 1—*Amesbury.
Sept. 29-Oct. 2—Great Barrington.
Sept. 29-Oct. 2—Brockton.
Oct. 2-3—Paimer.
Oct. 2-3—Paimer.

Sept. 10-12-South Weymouth.

16-17--Clinton.
16-17--Clinton.
16-17--Blanford.
16-18--Reading-Wakefield.
16-18--Holyoke.
17-18--Sturbridge.

With a few dates yet to be fixed and a few reports missing, all indications toward a record breaking number of agricultural fairs and light harness horse racing meetings in New England during the 1914 season. A list of dates, compiled by the Fitchburg Sentinel for the New England Newspaper Alliance, an organization of 16 of New England's leading newspa pore, and of which The Sun is a memer, shows that there will be 122 fairs and race meetings during the year in the six New England states.

The figures available at the present time show that Massachusetts again time, show that Massachusetts again leads with \$\overline{\overlin

already been held in New England, one at Dover, N. H. snother at Bangor, No. and the libred, that ending today at Kenoza purk. Haverbill, where the short ship circuit was held.

Mathicas and amateur racing are not included in the appended list, which is included in the appended list, which is included in the appended list, which is included in the rathbits and harmars racing for misses, these meetings, with one exception—Rockingham park. Scham, N. H.—being held over half-min tracks.

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cluded in the list.
Following are the dates (*) indicating fairs and the (\$) designating race meetings which are held without the racing adjunct:

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July 4.—Jandlaw.
July 8-11.—JSnuth Framingham,
July 18-18.—JSpringfield.
July 12-23.—JLenox.
July 22-23.—JLenox.
July 29-Aug. 1.—JNorthampton.
Aug. 12-13.—JTaunton.
Aug. 25-25.—Marshafeld.
Sept. 1-3.—Barnstable.

Sept. 1-8-Barnstable Sept. 1-4-Fitchburg, Sept. 2-3-Oxford.

4-7—North Adams. 1-8—Athol.

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fully and I used to get up nights and scratch it.

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Cuticura Scap and Cintment which did me lots of good and I then used a full-street box of Cuticura Olatment, washing with the Cuticura Soap every time the teching began and in a few weeks it was healed alcely." (figned) Mrs. Robert Sukoforth, Mar. 6, 1914.

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Sept. 1-3—Springfield.

Sopt. 1-4—Middlebury.
Sept. 1-4—Sheldon Junction.
Sept. 7-11—Rutland.
Sept. 8-10—Northfield.
Fent. 8-10—Woodstock.
Sept. 15-17—Manchester Center.
Sept. 15-15—White River Junction.
Sept. 23-24—Taultieboro.

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Sept. 3-11.-03. changing.

Sept. 3-12.-03. changing.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, June 17, A. D. 1914 In Plant It is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of August next, by causing an attested cony of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the last known residence of the libelice, that she may then and there show cause, if any she have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

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Mrs. Sarnh Racine and her grandson. Raymond Rachn, are visiting relative and friends in New York state. They will return in September.

The Sunday school quarterly box opening of the Grotham Street Methodist church was held Wednesday evening feith Spit, Joseph Wilhord President General Court State. They shall be sum of \$55 was received when the same of \$55 was received when the same of \$55 was received when the same war opened. The Sunday school will hold a pienic on July 11.

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SUNDAY

were that a vote hardly would be

cached for several days. With several conters having given notice that they

desired to discuss the bill, it was practically certain that debate would lisst

by democratic leaders to fix a time for rote on the bill but without success. Despite this, however, determined ef-

Despite this, knowever, determined effects were to be made to press for a vote at the earliest possible moment. With the trade commission bill disposed of, the way would then be cleaved for consideration of the remainder of the anti-trust program which is to be passed before congress additions.

LAKEVIEW PARK

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And You Will Know Where to Obtain Tetanus Antitoxin

BOSTON, July 3 .- The effect of the The following letter having to do with the prevention of tetanus follow-ing the use of firecrackers during the "Safety First" campaign in decreasing the number of accidents and injuries. celebration of the Fourth has been se and even deaths, is already evident The reports for the last week in June ceived by Agent Batra of the board of health, and Mr. Rates wished to have accidents a day, including five deaths. It known that the antitoxin can be

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Our tetanus antitoxin is produced under United States Rovernment license No. 3, and is of a high degree of potency. Very truly yours, 14. M. Alexander & Co.

Father Attacks Murderer of Daughter With an Umbrella

PITTSBURGH, July 3.-John Dave, father of Florence Dove, who was assaulted and murdered on a hillside near North Braddock last May, yesterday attacked Jacob Taylor, con fessed slayer of the child, as he sat in the coroner's inquest.

Dave jabbed Taylor with a steel-Order Henry's Ice Cream for the 4th.

TRADE COMMISSION BILL

The attack came just after Elizabeth Kilnek, who was with Florence Dove when she met death, had identified Taylor.

Taylor, Taylor was held for the grand jury.

Porte, who is to command the America, Rodman Wannamaker's aeroplane, in an attenant to fly across the Atlantite is in New York city today. He has engaged passage for St. Johns, Notes are believed to be spending northward leaving this port on July 11. There is seen as possible after the aeroplane as seen as possible after the aeroplane on the aeroplane will be completed by Tuesday next and that he will be able to take the muchine with him.

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A reward of \$100 has been offered by the England at 6.3 Unless Elsenman goes is believed the For prove most successful.

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MATRIMONIAL

William Heathcock, superintendent of the Tremont & Suffolk mill of this elty and Miss Carrie B. Palmer were maried yesterday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Benjamin B. Harris at his home, in Methuen street. The comple were unattended and at the close of the ceremony they left on a wedding tour.

McGOWAN-McGARTHY The marriage of Mr. James J. Mc-Gowan and Miss Susan McCarthy, took place at the parachiat residence of St. Peter's church, the officialing elergyman being Bev. Dr. D. J. Keleher, The McCaethy and the hest man was James P. Lillis. A reception was held at the close of the ceremony and later the happy couple left on a wedding tour.

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Lowell Boxer Outclassed Charlie Seiger at Cambridge Last Night

Referee Stopped Fight to Save New Yorker Further Punishment

Phinney Boyle, the local sensational featherweight, added another victim to his already long list when he met Charlie Seiger of New York last night at the University A. C. of Cambridge and stopped him in the seventh round of what was scheduled to be a 12-round

Boyle was matched up with Knock-



Eisenman and Miss Hallian of Hull Took Portland Epxress

Hull Took Portland Epxress

at South Lawrence

Boston, July 2.—Fern Hallian, the presty Hull girl who eloped with her father's chauffeur. Louis Eisenman, Wednesday night, slipped through the hands of the police at Portland, Me., vesterday afternoon, and the couple are believed to be speeding northward for Montreal.

A reward of \$100 has been offered by Joseph II. Hallian for the apprehension of the couple, a warrant for the speed of the Corporation of the couple, and speed of the Corporation of the couple. A warrant for the prospective in the property of the couple, and speed of the couple in the couple are believed to be speeding northward for Montreal.

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ered in a frantic effort to put a hatt to the plans of the clopers.

The race of the young couple in face of the combined efforts of the police of soveral states and their successful efforts in cluding pursuers has added new and sensational features.

All day yesterday the girl's father sat at his telephone directing the novements of the pursuers. From all along the railroad line information developed regarding the information developed regarding the possible destination of the runaway pair.

The first real tangible evidence of the elopement came when Daniel Brassit, a chauffeur, told of taking the couple yesterday noon to South Lawrence to catch the Portland express. The chauffeur was engaged at 11 o'clock. He met the clopers at Caulte square. At high speed he first atlempted to intercept the train at Maiden. When they arrived at the station they were informed that the Maiden. When they arrives at the station they were informed that the express did not step at that station and that South Lawrence was the first

asked his superior chicials if he would make the effort to capture the figitives. He was informed that no official communication or notification of a warrant had been received there. The policeman made no further effort to stop the pair.

Late last night, however, the police received a communication from the

Late last night, however, the police received a communication from the Ifull officials, requesting them to take action. They were requested to watch the train for Montreat which leaves Portland at an early hour today. Elseman has a brother and two sisters in Montreat. The police believe that the Canadian city will be the ultimate destination of the girt and her

There is no need to suffer with intestinal and stomach troubles, Just get a bottle of the famous 40 year—no cure, no pay—

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a positive preventive and a sure curer. Been caring for over forty years. More popular each year. An inferior article sees its best days in infancy. All druggists should carry II. 25c, and 50c., as you like it.

nished. Eisenman is snort and onthe complexioned.
The Grand Trank train for Montreal left Portland at 5.30 this morning. Unless Eisenman goes farther north, it is believed the Portland lead will

FUNERALS

LAMBROPOULOS The functal of Sophia Lambropoulos took place yesterday afterhoon from the home of her parents, Demetrios and Evanthea. 185 Suffolk street. Services were held at the Holy Trinlty church. Burlal was in the Edson cometery, where the services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Hariton Panagopoulos. Functal arrangements were in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

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CAMPBELL—The funeral of Mrs. Josephine A. Compbell took place yestedday from her home, 156 Warwick street. The services were conducted by Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, pastor of the First Congregational church. The bearers were all nephews of the deceased, Messrs. L. A. Penney, C. J. Penney, H. E. Campbell and C. H. Rooks Burlel was in the Belieview cemetery at Lawrence. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. C. H. Rooks under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

O'GRADY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine W. O'Grady took place this merning at \$ o'clock from the home of her son, William F. O'Grady, 16 Rogers street and was well attended. The funeral corlege proceeded to the Sacred Heart church where at \$ o'clock a high mass of requiem was sang by Roy. Charles J. McCarthy, O. M. I. Among the floral tributes was a pillow inscribed "Mother," from the family: sprays from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rourke and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rourke and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rourke, James Rourke and Thomas Bayle. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rey. Fr. Wood, O. M. I. Undertakers M. H. Me-Donough Sons land charge.

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at a very reasonable rate. Apply to D. J. Harrington, Building Manager, 901 Sun Building,

Hartford Manager Relieved of Duties by Owner Clarkin

Was Well Liked by Local Fans During Series Last Fall

"Si" McDonald, manager of the Hartford Eastern Association league team, which captured the pennant last season and played Lowell in the postseason series for the interleague championship, was released this morning by Owner Jim Clarkin. "Si" was released



Owner Jim Clarkin. "Si" was released as manager but will still continue to catch for the club.

The reason for McDonald's release as manager is not known definitely atthough rumors have it that his discipline with the players was too lax. "Si" was always very popular with the players of the club but was too good natured to enforce the rules necessary to keep a club up around the top of the indder.

McDonald was very popular with the Lowell fans last fall during the season on account of the clean, sportsmanship he displayed in all of the conlests. Atthough he was out fighting for the game every minute he refused to steep to any rowdyism in order to bring home the long end of the score.

G. POLLARD ELECTED

President of Lowell General Hospital Trustees-Tribute to Late Jacob Rogers

this devotion to his church, never resitating to speak boldly for its in-crests: liis belief in his fellow men, never

this belief in his fellow men, never looking for fallings or weaknesses; His faithfulness to his friends, never descring he adversity; His generous spirit, never closing his hand to charity; and His Indescribable charm and sweet-

His indescribable charm and sweet-ness of manner:—
These and other qualities of mind and heart made him stand forth in our community, widely known, highly re-spected, and deeply loved by all.
"Mark the perfect man and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace."

Professional Company of the Company Fire in the Home



A lighted match dropped carelessly in the home may cost the lives of your whole

Don't let their deaths be due to your dereliction. DON'T DROP MATCHES CARELESSLY.

But BE PREPARED IN CASE YOU DO. Have a PYRENE extinguisher handy in your home. It will extinguish any incipient fire WITH-OUT INJURY TO FURNISH-

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It was voted to inscribe the tribute on the records and to send a copy to the family of the deceased.

the family of the deceased.

The trustees then proceeded to the election of a president and Arthur G. Pollard was the unanimous choice. Larkin T. Truit was then elected vice president and Mr. Frank Hanchelt was unanimously elected a trustee to 'fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Hogers.

The treasurer, Mr. John F. Sawyer amounced that be was in receipt of a check for \$500 from the executors of the Spalding estate, this being the first money received from said estate.

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ROOM 901

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSIGTS Mindlesen as Produte Court.
The the helrs all other persons interrested in the estate of Andrew Burna,
ale of inwell in said County, deceased, intentate.
Wherean a petition has been presentcd to said Court to grant a letter of
administration on the estate of said
deceased to Della J. Burns, of Lowel,
in the County of Middlesex, without
giving a surely on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex,
on the fifteenth day of July, A. D.
13ti, at nine o'clock in the forenoon,
to show cause if any you have, why
the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by
publishing this citation once in each
weeks, for three successive weeks, in
The Lowell Sup, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication
to be one day, at least, before said
Court.
Witness, Charles J. McDiffre, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this seeend day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register,

SUNDAY, JULY 5TH, 3 to 5 p. m. BAND CONCERT

SWIMMING POOL OPEN

Friday and Saturday,

A THE STATE OF THE THEATRE VOYONS

and that South Lawrence was the first place the train could be boarded.

In this the couple were successful. On the train, however, they were recognized. A traveling man noticed them and Hallian was notified. Immediately he got in touch with the policeman at the Portland station. Just as the train arrived the officer asked his superior edicials if he would make the effort to capture the

KEEL MEIT!

AND CHOLERA SYRUP. That'll settle the question. It's

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O'GRADY-The function

34 by 14 feet, on the second floor of the HARRINGTON BUILDING, 52 Central St., good light and ventilation, for rent. Will be partitioned off to suit a desirable tenant and will be rented or leased ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. FRIDAY JULY 3 1914

PRICE ONE CENT

At a meeting of the municipal coun- from the office of superintendent of cti, held this forenoon, the following streets of the city of Lowell and reaorder for the removal of Newell F.
Putnam as superintendent of streets
was submitted by Charles J. Morse,
commissioner of streets and highways,
and read by the mayor:
Order, removing Newell F. Putnam

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(Continued to page eight)

Order, removing Newell F. Putnam

At a meeting of the Salem relief committee held in the aldermanic chamber at city hall this foremon it was stated that the contrainment held in the Merrimack Square theatre last night netted the Salem relief fund 1228 with \$50 ontstanding. As a result of a suggestion offered by Mr. Partick O'Hearn, the committee treasult of a suggestion offered by Mr. Partick O'Hearn, the committee treasulter, who said he believed there were 3000 people in Lowell who could give 55 more, the following appeal, extraor-dinary, was issued:

TO THE PEOPLE OF LOWELT.

TO THE PEOPLE OF LOWELL An Appeal from the Committee or Salem Rellef,

In the city of Salem, owing to the destruction of shops and factories, a daily payroll of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 is wiped out, and many thousand people have no means of support what-

tood.
We, therefore, make this urgent apsal to all people of Lowell to anwaken
to the dire necessity which controuts
is destitute population of Salem and
send at once gifts of money and
applies—but especially money—to the
dief committee at the Union Nationleank, or the Lowell Trust company,
hecks payable to P. O'licarn, treasrer.

Checks payane to ...

This is the Fourth of July. Shall we celebrate it by burning up our money—or shall we celebrate it by sending our money to those whose hones and whose chance of earning daily bread have already been burned?

(Signed)

Dennis J. Murphy, Mayor.

Dennis J. Murphy, Mayor, Patrick O'Hearn, Treasurer, Philip S. Marden, Secretary, By order of the committee.

Received at the Banks
Mr. Patrick O'Hearn, chairman of the relief committee, told a very interesting and very pathete story of A friend
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Eugene T. Shaw
Mrs. Geo. A. Marden
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Straining a point. He allowed that any
man who went to Saleun, possessed of
A friend
A f straining a point. He allowed that any man who went to Salem, possessed of the milk of human kindness would give half of what he half in his possession before leaving there. Mr. O'Hearn announced the amounts in the hanks as follows: Union National hank, \$2228.29: Lowell Trust company, \$1289.

1000 Loaves of Bread

It was stated at the meeting that the Page Co. had sent 1000 loaves of bread to Salem and that the Bay State Street railway had transported a carload of furniture, clothing, etc., for which the women of Grace Universalist church were chiefly responsible.

The mater managed classification

The mayor announced additional subscriptions to his fund aggregating \$391.50, Richard C. Hemmen, treasurer of the Harvard brewery, contributing

Mayor Murphy made special men

CORNER

THE HISTORY OF THE PAST IS RADIANT WITH THE LIGHT OF PROGRESS

Who would like to go back to store keeping of forty years ago when shopping trips took half a day, for what can be done these days conveniently and pleasantly in oays conveniently and peasantly in an hour where many classes of goods have been arranged under one roof. There will be few that will say that we have ever "fell" in our undertakings. But there is still much to do and every thay must make some park wark. must make some new mark.

Total\$2228.20

Lowell Trust Co. Today the Lowell Trust cave out the appended report:
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Patrick Shanley mma M. Adams ... Mansur W. Adams
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P. Dempsey Co. . . . Franklin Wine Co. Total\$1298.00 Other Contributions

The following additional subscrip-tions to the mayor's fund for the re-ber of the Salem sufferers were announced this afternoon:
 I.owell Teamsters union
 \$50.00

 Public school jantters
 45.00

 Building department employes
 48.00

 Andrew Welch
 1.00

 Thomas
 McCornick
 1.00

For Salem Sufferers Gloucester; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland, citizens of Norwood; George P. Eight cases of shoes, all beautiful examples of the latest and best in the shoe manufacturing art have been sent Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Thayer, city of Chelsea; estate of Charles to Salem, for the relief of the sufferers by the J. W. Barry Shoo Co. of Weld, Henry H. Hunnewell and Crimmins & Pearce.

INNINGS 2 3 4 5 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 Lowell

2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 Lawrence

The clouds which threatened rain during the morning broke away today as the huge motor truck used by the Lawrence baseball leam for transporting the team to the cities near at hand rolled through Merrimack square on its way to Spalding park for this afternoon's contest. Louis Pleper, just as long, lean and good natured as ever, was perched up with the driver and returned the greatings of the Lowell ans along the way with assurances of victory today.

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The Lawrence club fett highly elated over their double defeat of the Worcesters (leaders) on Wednesday and confidence was written largely all over their respective faces. "Here goes another game for the win column," observed Louis as he untangled his long spindles at the ball park.

The confidence of the visiting team was fully redected by the members of the Lowell club. The defeat which the local team handed Fitchburg Thursday after being forced to journey to that town under unfavorable weather conditions seemed to Infuse a great deal of ginger into the boys and frey hustled out on to the diamond for their usual "per."

Bob Kelly appeared out in a new

grounder to Maybohm. Two runs, one hit, no errors.
Lowell got a man on in their half of the first, but there was nothing doing in the run column. After, Dec faited to connect for even a foul tip Cargo got a life when Lynch juggled his grounder. Unpive Bannon called Chick safe, but the decision looked like a bad one. Stimpson forced Cargo at second when he hit to Conley, if Couley's throw to Malponey had not

than the thought that a cash contition of 350 would relieve the situation
than their usual "per."

The was voted that the treasurer of the
committee, Mr. Oligarn, use his besjudgment in attending to the case,
and that he pay what money he cona sidered necessary out of the receipts.
It was suggested by one of the
members that the Greek colony had
been slightled, unintentionally of
course, in the Salean relef movement
and, on motion of the mayor, the following committee was appointed to
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Fifth Inning

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BOSTON, July 3.—Today's contributions to the general relief fund

Gifts of \$1000 came from Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, F. F. Ayer, citizens of

\$5000 from the Cleveland, O., chamber of comerce. An additional dona-

tion of \$1500 from the citizens of Dayton, O., was received making a total of

a similar amount was received from the city of Woburn.

Cargo was out at first when he groundered to Conley. The latter's stop and throw were all to the good. Stimpson waited out Fullerton's deliv-

Hits

stock the long fly. Dukette lifted one to short left which Lynch took care of Kelly rapped the ball smartly to right for a singic, but Greenhalge sent up an easy fly to Lynch. No runs, no this, no errors.

Third Inning
Lawrence added another one to her score sheet in the third. The first two men were easy outs. Peploski groundered to kelly and Lynch pop-flied to Dukette. Luyster, however, doubled to left centre and Bruggy scored him with his second long triple of the game, also to left centre. Mahoney flied out to Dee behind second base. One run, two hits, no errors.

Maybohm could not touch Pearson and the result was a strike out. Peploski made a wonderful catch of Dee's line drive to left. Pep started after the ball with the crack of bat against ball and caught while still on, the dead run. Cargo went out at first on hits, no errors.

Score: Lawrence 3, Lowell 0.

Score: Lawrence, 4; Lowell, 4, Seventh Inning

Seventh Inning

Kelly made a wonderful stop of Peploski's hard hit grounder and made the put-out without assistance. Lynch drew a pass and Layster sent him to second with a single to left. "Here is the ball game right here!" yelled Billy Pieper from the third base coaching box. Matthews ran back and made a nice catch of Bruggy's fly. Matthews again was the man of the moment when Mahoney flied to right centre. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Dee commenced the lucky seventh by fighting out to O'Connell in short left centre. Cargo was out on a close degrounder to Couley. Stimpson went out on a grounder to Lynch, Aubrey making a nice play of the ball at first. No runs, no hits ne errors.

Score: Lawrence, 4; Lowell 4, Eighth Inning

Eighth Inning

Stimpson was under Conley's fly of Texas league variety in left. O'Con-nell groundered to Dec and was out at-first. Aubrey was easy for Maybohm and Kelly on his grounder in front of the plate. No runs, no hits, no cr-rors.

the plate. No tuns, no mas, and professors.

DeGroif walked to first without Fullerton, showing a semblance of a strike. He tried to take second on a short passed ball by Bruggy but was nailed in the attempt. It was very poor judgment on the part of the Rube. Matthew was retired at the initial station when he hit sharply to Lynch. Dukette went out by the same route that nailed Matthews. No runs, no hits, no errors. Score: Lawrence, 4; Lowell, 4.

Ninth Inning

Night Janing
Fullerton opened the minth inning
for Lawrence with a single to left.
Maybohm made a poor attempt to field
Peploski's attempted bunt and Fullerton went to recond while the runner
made first.
Lynch advanced both men with a
sacrifice. Luyster doubled over third
base, scoring Fullerton and Peploski.
Bruggy drove a hard single through
Cargo, Luyster going to third. Maybohm got Bruggy off first with a
throw to Kelly.
Mahoney foul-filed to Greenhalge.
Two runs, three hits, one error.
Kelly filed to Lynch,
Greenhalge struck out.
Weaver went into hat for Maybohm.
He went out. Lynch to Aubrey.

He went out. Final score: Lawrence 6, Lowell 4.

REDDING BURIED

The body of E. Redding, who died

at the Chelmsford Street hospital a few days ago, was buried this afternoon at the Edson cemetery. Burial The latter were informed by the pau per department of this city that in quiries had been made at Brockton in relation to the man's identity, but nothing could be learned.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

Fourth Edition

With the exception of the selling of number of attractive events in differ tags practically all business in Low- ent parts of the city will be carried ell will be suspended tomorrow, or at out to the delight of the many citis least in the afternoon and evening, in zens. One of the chief attractions of observance of July 4. 'Tho day will the day will undoubtedly be the midbe observed in a fitting manner and it is predicted that a same Fourth will be in regue in this city. There will be no parade or anything of that sort, but band concerts will be given and a

way at the South common, which will open this evening.

(Conflowed to page eight.)

Agent of Mass. Mills.

Club

President of Textile

The Textile club, an organization of

eading mill agents and men promi-

nently connected with the textile in-

dustry, have elected officers for the

nsving year as follows: William A.

Mitchell, agent of the Massachusetts mills, Lawell, president; Lewis Dexter. agent of the Stark mills, first vice-

president: Charles H. Manning, Manchester, N. H., second vice-president; William E. Hall, Shaw Stocking Co. Lowell, secretary-treasurer; Walter Parker, agent Pacific mills, W. Parker

Straw, Amoskag Mfg. Co., and Charles

Tomorrow being July 4th, Independ. ence day, The Sun will suspend pub-

FOR BEING GENTLEMAN SET

Omaha Man Receives Bequest of

OMAHA, July 3.-Albert Ayer

this city will receive \$10,000 by the

will of Mrs. Atkinson of Dayton, Ohio, for "being a gentleman," the will says,

Ten years ago Ayer was of assistance

of Mrs. Atkinson's daughter in a rall-

road wreck. Aver is a poor man,

\$10,000 For Act Performed Ten

H. Fish, executive committee. Mr. Mitchell arrived home from Eu-rope Wednesday greatly refreshed by

lication of all editions.

Years Ago

Joseph Urbonovicz Found Gullty of Assault and Battery In Court This Afternoon

Joseph Urbonovicz was fined \$40 this afternoon in police court inter being found guilty by Judge Enright of assault and battery on Peter Levonski. According to the testimony offered the plaintiff and defendant attended a wedding in Bent's court off Gorham street last Saturday and in the course of the evening the defendant ordered the complainant out of the house and inasmuch as the latter refused to move the defendant struck him over the head with a bottle, inflicting a large wound. The injured man was removed to St. John's hospital, where the physicians took several stitches to physicians took several stitches to close the wound. Urbonovicz paid his fine and returned to his home.

MARATHON RACE

MARATION RACE

Owing to the congreted conditions in gorham street, that theroughtare will be dropped from the course for the marathon race, to be held in connection with the Sacred Heart lawn fete tomorrow, John Daly, chaleman of the sports committee went over the course today, and at the conclusion of his tour of hispection, decided to map out a new route. The final course, therefore, will be as follows: Start at Belle Grove up First street, to Bridge, to Metrimack, to Central, to back Central to Wamesit to Lawrence, to Agawam, to Moore, to St. James and enter in the rear of the plenic grounds.

GAMES POSTPONED

(New England) Haverhill-Lynn' game postponed, wet grounds, (New England) Lewiston-Portland game postponed, wet grounds

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CENTRAL STREET

New Harrisonia While not complete in every

detail, the restaurant feature of the hotel is open to the public TONIGHT

TO PATRONS OF LANG'S DRUG STORE

All prescriptions formerly filled at ang's drug store can now be filled at BROWN'S DRUG STORE Cor. Broadway and Willie at

INDEPENDENCE DAY IULY 4th

And Sunday

were \$41,274, making a total of \$361,045. The largest individual gift was **Richardson Hotel** DINING ROOM \$4500 given by that city. Mr. and Mrs. Costello Converse sent \$2000 and

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All who enjoy hot, crisp, golden-brown toast will be glad to hear the news!

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AMONG THE TOILERS

William Burt, an employe of the E Bunning Co., will spend the latte part of August at Nantasket beach.

Mr. Robert Cudworth, has been an-

'We won't so home until morning." will be sung with a vim tonight by the celebrators.

Miss Emily Wilson, employed at the U. S. Bunting Co., has returned from a delightful vacation spent in Europe

It is said that Bobert of the Helpre Electric Co., went fishing yes-terday, and he caught more than the relection

Mary King, employed at the Boott, mails have a busy program mapped oil. Printers, Union Held Meeting

It is unofficially reported that the cuttle narries have inclinized in their the progressive and demonstration in the Middlesex yard will be occupied by state platforms a 34-hour bill for the Espathaw Co. manufacturers of morning and a rempensation act for increasing headels, when completed.

weeks.

Miss Katherine Sullivan formerly employed at the Bay State mitis and now employed at the U. S. Bunding Co. has returned from a most enjuyable trip agent abroad.

Have you been tagged?

The Sixth regiment band will be in attendance at the Fort Hill bondro tonight whether it burns or not.

Mr. Henry Hoov, employed at the the letter Middlesev nulls has returned from Winterfor where he spent a few days with friends. He was much impressed Mr. Robert Cudworth, has been ap-unted master mechanic at the Mid-cross college.

The members of the Coal Teamsters' union will hold a smoker and enter-talment in their half tomorrow afternoon. The best local then available has been seemed and an enjoyable time is in store for the members.

U. S. Funting Co., has returned from a delightful variation spent in Europe.

James Cann. formerly employed at the United States Cartridge Co. is now employed in one of Clinton's industries.

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S. Burling Co., will spend the last was true southon several moor commenced week of July and the first work of plants were adjusted and the reports of voices efficiells and committees were fello, each denoting good prog-

for tomorrow.

The employes of the Barry Shoe Co. have shown their goodness of heart by contributing generously to the add of the Salem sufferers.

The many friends of Mr. Frank Porson, who is employed at the Trement Learning that he is confined to his home with filters.

The young men who have labored bard in the erection of the State street bonders will have the Lowell National band in attendance from 1630 until 1230 toright.

It is unotherable to learn the Sale street bonders will have the Lowell National band in attendance from 1630 until 1230 toright.

General nation Held Meeting

The lainters' union field Meeting

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At Merrimack Square Theatre Last Evening a Big Success

Very Fine Program Produced Mainly by Local Talent.

Commissioner Donnelly Had Charge of the Program

The benefit entertainment conducted at the Merrimack Square theatre last night for the victims of the recent Salem fro was a flattering success, both financially and artistically. The house was crowded to the dears and the interpret were very substantial. The preparation of the property of the participants of the grant was elaborate and higher entry and the responsibility of the work were with a different to the content of the preparation of the property of the preparation of the work of the work of the wastern to complain over the entertainment, for the bill, which was of the value with a different for a long time. The angletic of the work of marked the property was one of marked the property was one of marked the property was one of the work of marked the property of the prefer to the property of the participants of the participants of the property of the participants of the participa

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A filebi disturbance of the stomack is easugh to keep a person awake all night, though it is scarcely realized

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Organizer

The first number on the program was succept by the Marrimack Square corresponds to the occasion and directed by

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THE DUILDING OF A Hibbert to Lizzie F. Hibbert, land and buildings on Westford street.

Samuel E. Hibbert to Lizzie F. Hibbert, land and buildings on Westford street. GEO. WHITTED, NEW BOSTON BRAVE,



Miss Thereia Mulligan, employed at Forty-five million have on their the U.S. Carriège Co., will east in-statute tooks an eight hour day for nediately after the Fourth for Hamps and 65,650,00 a night work at least where she will spend two rediffers are below to a night work at beach where she will spend two rediffers are below to a night work at least where she will spend two rediffers are below to the fourth for Hamps and 65,650,000 a night work at least where she will spend two rediffers are below to the jump and doesn't give up the fight until it's over. Stallings should be able to make good use of this youngster in putting a little "pep" into the jump and doesn't give up the fight until it's over. Stallings should be able to make good use of this youngster in putting a little "pep" into the jump and doesn't give up the fight until it's over.

Miss Katherine assistant with and feet, and to form a variety of employed at the Bry State mitis and now employed at the U. S. Burting Co. has returned from a most enjoyable trip spint abroad.

Tou have got to hand it to the Street Railway Marks union for getting what they so after. The benefit which was hild for the conductor who was injured a short time ago was an immente surcess.

John Lyons, formarly employed at the United States government to the Bigslow Carpet Co., who has been extained as any heard civil service employees of San Francisco want the United States government to the Goldan Wast Co.," is in town repeating in the old M. I. dramatics.

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reh saccurary rolot rendered rendered rendered roloss that brought rounds of any a substant substant of the saccess are a calculated of chard shaded as a substant the affair proved a tremedous suecess.
Programs for the evening were donated by the Mahoney Printing Co.
John J. Mahoney, manager, while the kervices of everyone about the theatre were donated free. Behind the stage Hugh McNeely, Martin Miskell, John F. Burna, Thomas Salilwan. Arthur Devlin and others hustled all night in arranging the various settings needed for the different acts while the ushers and employes in the front of the house worked industriously for the comfort of the patrons, in Commissioner, James E. Foanelly had charge of the program and Manager Carroll kindly save the use of the theater and all its equipment for ger Carroll kindly gave the use of the theatre and all its equipment for the benefit of the Salom sufferers.

HOUSE AND SENATE STUDE HAVE CONSIDERABLE RUSINESS TO BE TRANSACTED

The first number on the program was a concert by the Merrimack Square that the conclusion, which was augment to the first number on and directed by 192 M. Lederman. Edward Handley's their offering which consisted of mustic offering which consisted the first offering which consisted with the finite of the first offering which consisted which consisted with the first offering which consisted with the first offering which consisted with the confliction of the the BOSTON, July 3 .- Both house

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Much Activity in Constructing street. | Street | Emma F. Newton to Lizzle F. Hibbert, land and buildings on Westford | Street | William Z. Hibbert et al. to Lizzle F. Hibbert, land and buildings on West-

Inspector Frank Connor of the public behalful for alterations to the raid after the owners of some of the diap-lidated shacks in this city and has started a crusade against them that will stop only when the old dangerous buildings have been term the proper supports will be received to the many proper supports will be received. The foundation walls will be banied over the canal will be received them that will stop only when the old the first waiting until the water dangerous buildings have been term the canal before putching men on the job.

there until Mr. Barlow has made plans for a permanent place or until the state primary elections which will be held in September.

Mrs. Ida P. Farrington is having a residence built at 120 Warwick street. The building will be of wood and will contain seven rooms with bath and a steam heating system will be installed therein. The house will be two stories in height and its dinonsions will be 24 by 30 feet.

Mrs. Herman J. Smith has had plans drawn for the creetlen of a conservatory at 366 Andover street. The structure will be of wood with glass sides and roof and will be enested in height.

glass sides and roof and will be engited in height.

The Lamson company has men at work on the foundry building at their plant in Walker street. The roof of the foundry building will be raised and an addition put in for furnaces. The total cost of the work will be about \$2200.

In order to conform blasself with the orders of the inspector of buildings James Riley of Providence, B. L., owner of the building numbered 180-101 Suffolk street has taken out a late!

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yous, tired, wotried or despondent it is a sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS. They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living.

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eff. to William F. Lane, land on Howe street.

Frank E. Harris to Emma M. Murray, land and buildings on Wilder ladge, No. 186, N. E. O. P. A well attended meeting of Eigin latter, will T. S. Bartiett to August T. Ohlsen. Land and buildings corner Gorlam and Bowden streets.

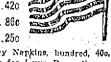
Hence Neville c. al. to Eliza H. Stansson, land and buildings on School street.

Eilen Roarke to Christos Kalantgis, routino business was transacted.



FOURTH OF JULY **SUGGESTIONS**

Italian Olive Oil, pt......40c Gold Medal Gelatine, Ib. . . 420 Vegetable Cooking Oil, gal. 86c Lunch Sets......250



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Senate Passes Fisher-Ellis Railroad Bill After Strong Defence by Senator Fisher

BOSTON, July 3.—The senate, after a long debate, yesterday passed to be engrossed, by a vote of 37 to 2, the Fisher-Eilis bill, which authorizes the Kendylork, New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad to dispose of its stock in the Boston Railroad Holding company and Purpose to Protect Investor

Boston Ratiroad Holding company and also authorizes the Holding company to sell the Boston & Maine stock and scentities now owned by the Holding company. The bill was put through without amendment in the form in which it passed the house.

The senate had two sessions yesterday, one in the morning and another in the afternoon. The debate on the railroad bill began at the morning session, when the question came on ordering the bill to a third reading, and was continued in the afternoon. Pres. Coolidge left the chair and took the floor to speak in behalf of an amondment proposed by him to put the bill back into the form in which it was originally agreed to by the New Haven railroad lawyers of the commonwealth, one of them an ex-chairman of the railroad lawyers of the commonwealth, one of them an ex-chairman of the railroad commissioners, the governor and the house of representatives, all are agreed on the necessity

Pres. Coolidge's Argument

Pres. Coolidge, speaking for his amendment to restore the bill to its original form, without the "string" rescrying for the state the right to buy the Boston & Maine stock from any

the Boston & Malne stock from any holder, sald:

"The New Haven has the right to reject thi shill. It was the money of that, corporation, which bought the Boston & Malne stock now owned by the Holding company, and this legislature cannot compet the New Haven to secept for that stock what it deems to be an unfair price, or to sell it under unfair conditions.

"If we pass this act as it is now drawn the New Haven will refuse to accept it and the entire agreement made in Washington will be overthrown. Therefore, we will accompilish nothing in that direction, but will bring on litigation and trouble to everybody concerned.

"I offer my amendment to the bill in each of the New York. New Haven & there is a wide difference of opinion as to the possibility of prorogation. Therefore, we will accompilish nothing in that direction, but hopes of its accomplishing on litigation and trouble to everybody concerned.

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wearshody concerned.
"I ofter my amendment to the bill in order to bring it back to its original thaps, in which it will be acceptable to the railrand. Then the acceptable to the railrand. Then the acceptable to the railroad. Then the agreement will be in force and the railroad situation will be cleared up."

Fisher Explains the "String"

Sen. Fisher of Westford, whose names one of those attached to the bill as it passed the house, began his argument in favor of the bill at the morning session of the senate and combined well into the afternoon session. He said:



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been tortured and disfigured by itching, burning, raw or scaly skin humors, just put a little of that soothing, antiseptic Resinct Ointment on the sores and the suffering stops right there! Healing begins that very minute, and in almost every case your akin gets well so quickly you feel ashamed of the money you threw away on useless treatments.

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bill. The rallroad commissioners, the governor and the house of representatives, all are agreed on the necessity for this legislation.

"The very fact that the New Haven objects to the 'string' is one reason why it should be kept in this bill. Protect our interests. Conserve the righls of the commonwealth, and do not rush headlong into legislation because of a threat of the New York. New Haven & Hartford railroad."

on Sunday" was passed to be engrossed after considerable debate.

Mr. Beek charged the house with inconsistency in rejecting a bill to allow a man to work in his household garder on Sunday and then passing the Sun-

by a voice vote.

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by a voice vote.

Mr. Tufts sought to have killed in the enactment stage the bill providing for a license fee of \$100,000 a year for the use of trading stamps. Messrs. Harrington of Fall River, Sheehan and Cargo urged that the bill be enacted. By a voice vote it was enacted.

Mr. Washburn made an unsuccessful effort to have reconsidered the vote whereby the house passed the bill providing for reorganization of the state board of insaulty. By a rising vote. 43 to 69, reconsideration was refused. The house rejected the bill providing for an appropriation of \$30,000 for the improvement of Lake Quannapowitt.

Reconsideration was refused of the vote whereby the house rejected the bill transferring jurisdiction of telephone and telegraph companies from the public service commissioners. The resolve providing for an investigation by the public service commissioners.

gation by the public service commishe subject of street ratiwaand street railroad service in the Metdistrict was engressed with-

MILITARY MEN RETURN

Sergt, Summer H. Mechan and Corp. George W. Emsley of Battery C. First battallon, P. A. have returned home from a two weeks visit to the regular army post where a school of instruction has been on for the officers and non-commissioned officers of the field artiflery. The state of the s

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NEWS OF THE LEGISLATURE SENSATIONAL MURDER MYSTERY IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE REVEALS WIFE'S IFALOUS USE OF THE DICTORDAD REVEALS WIFE'S JEALOUS USE OF THE DICTOGRAPH



1-DR. EDWIN CARMAN 2- DR. CARMAN'S HOUSE, SHOWING HOW DICTOGRAPH WIRES WERE LAID 3+DIAGRAM SHOWING PATH OF MURDEROUS BULLET. PHOTOS @ 19H BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

FREEPORT, N. Y., July 3.—The murder mystery in a doctor's office in this little Long Island town has day auto bill.

FREEPORT, N. Y., July 3.—The murder mystery in a doctor's onice in this latter action of Mr. Twolig offered an amendment turned out to be one of the country's latest sensational cases. Mrs. William D. Bailey, a wealthy resident of the country's latest sensational cases. Mr. Twolig offered an amendment to extend the provisions of the Sunday Auto bill so that it might include Sunday hat because and the sound and the sound part in the sound so the sound shall have been sound in the commonwealth has the commonwealth has the commonwealth has the right to have the bill so the sunday hat, it should not be in favor of the men high in Bruistreet's, when the right to have the bill so the commonwealth has been as a stranger to him and had gone to consult him about her health without her least with the first time.

Mr. Washburn oppose the bill, says in the hall the sound had been says in the sold with the commonwealth land the sound had had and the propose of the shot was a stranger to him and had gone to consult with all the seather wat unde fashionable Hempstead, where she lived in comfort and happinss with her husband and two children, was

Plaited skirts and plaited tunics are to be a la mode in the fall. Plaits are seen on many smart models, a uso of them shavu on the gabardine gown pletured here being one that may commend itself to the woman who has an old gown with straight skirt. This long plaited tunle may be adjusted over it, the wide satin girdle being added as a failshing touch. Large fauoy buttons adorn the sleeves and the front of the bodice.

GABARDINE GOWN

CONDUION OF NATIONAL HANKS WASHINGTON, July 3.—The comp-troller of the currency today Issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks of the United States at the close of business on 'Fuesday, June 30.

JEWELRY TAKEN AND LEAVES HER HUSBAND

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 3 .- Mrs. Georgiana Parslew, aged 23, wife of Cornelius Parslow, 50 years her senior, who ran away from her home last week, taking jewelry and money to the value of \$100, claimed by her husband, was not arraigned in police court yesterday afterpoon. She and her brother, Bert Shadduck, were arrested in North Reading yesterday and brought to this city. The charge against the young wife was not pressed after she had surrendered the jewelry.

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MRS: PARSLOW, 28, GIVES BACK MARY AUGUSTA IS WASHED UP ON HUCKS-CAPT, AND CREW LAND IN POWER BOAT

> KENNEBUNK, Me., July 3.-The 47-year-old, two-masted Mary Augusta, abandoned by her crew was washed up on the rocks at Walkers Point yesterday. One of the masts was down and the cabin was awash.

> The schooner was built at Ellsworth and owned at Bangor. She registered

Capt. Winfield Tainter of Winter port, his son Raymond and the flird member of his crew landed in their power boat, having abandoned the Mrs. Parslow, however, refused to schoner before she reached the rocks. Ilve again with her husband, and she brokher left on the early evening train for Messachusetts. Swans Island with 250 tons of soft coal, when the shrouds gave way and the mast went overboard. She will be a total loss.

GIDNAPPER PLEADS GUBTY

Antonio Bunno, Said to Be "Brains" of New York Gang, Gels From 121/2 to 25 Years

NEW YORK, July 3.—Antonio Buono Studge Wadhams in general sessions court yesterday by pleading guilty and was immediately sentenced to not less than 12½ years nor more than 25 years in Sing Sing prison.

Buono was one of the men charged with the kidinapping of Giuseppi Guina. He is the third of the gang convicted, the others getting minimum sentences of 20 and 30 years. Mattey Pallazzolo, another of the gang, turned state's evidence yesterday, with a result that Buono suddenly decided to plead guilty. Pallazzolo declared Buono was "the brains of the job."

Freckle-Face

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Be sure to a ski the druggist for the double strength othine as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of noney back if it fails to remove freekles.

THEY DO SAY

That P. O'Hearn is a safe man in any eral of the larger bonfires around the event, large or small.

That "Lowell for Lowellians doesn't apply to school board affairs.

That the "safe and sane" Fourth idea

applies to those over seven as well. That to pay some clerks \$26 a week is like throwing money away.

That fortune seldom knocks at the door of a loafer.

That the bondies may go blazing to the sky after alt.

That the Eiks are planning for a big time at Nabhassett.

That the "shower" was a success in every particular.

That the Miramichi salmon were all to the good-

That even a big girl need not have fell assumed for playing tag today.

That there is just as much drunken-ness in Lowell today as a year ago.

That a man with a lazy wife ought not to wear white socks.

That Wrene is a blod. If you don't believe it consult the dictionary.

That one louch of nature makes the choic world kin. Witness the Salem disaster.

That the Mathews made an excellen choice in electing Walter Powers to the presidency.

That it recalls days of long ago, when you visit an old friend and enjoy his hospitality.

That the city will pay more interest money this year than in any previous

That the uniform system of accounting has not yet reached the street described to the street described. That certain city officials believe that

painful duties are best performed by an understudy. That all the mean acts of his life are quickly brought before a drowning man—or a candidate for office.

That the boys who had bonfires al-ready for the torch are down on the state police. That Mayor Murphy is in sympath with what an observant citizen sai about coatless men at city hall.

That when you break your word you break something that cannot be mended.

That a baby usually yells because a in is sticking in it. But a college pin is sticking in it. But boy hasn't even that excuse.

That Mayor Hurley will make a big attraction at the Builling Tall Ha cricket game if he comes. That that postoffice transfer made a nit with the man transferred but with no one else.

That the clerks of the stores will have a great time on Thursday, July 16.

That you simply couldn't resist buy

That if beauty is only skin deep, some people would benefit very much from a skinning process.

That having been announted with oil well washed, Miss Lowell feels fine, thank you.

That the local sports enjoyed The Sun's exclusive story on the championship swimming race.

That all upper Gorham street is talking about the Chippewas farmers That it's a great pleasure to visit

an old chum and be royally entertained. That a London street man who recently purchased an old auto is get-ting his bumps.

That the local long distance run ners are clated over the opportunity to settle the championship at the Sa cred Heart lawn fete tomorrow.

That some of our sporty chaps can-celled their seasonable trip to New Bedford since they heard of the bar-tenders' strike in that city.

That if the meeting at city hall yes-terday had been called for men in-stead of women a corporal's guard would have been the limit.

That the new board of government of the Mathew Temperance Institute is expected to do big things the next six months.

That the representative responsible for the "keep intact" clause in that bill did not have the city's best interests at heart.

That quite a few of our young girls took the recent "clean up and paint up" campaign in a personal sense in which it was not meant. That the grounds of the gas com-

pany's office and the New England Telephone Co,'s are an object lesson to all the corporations of Lowell. That the average happy home is one where the wife gets all she wants to wear and the husband gets all he wants to eat.

That the man who wrote "Distanc lends enchantment to the view" had probably gotten an eyeful of a painted woman at short range

That when a real estate man gets through brugging about a house he wants to show you, you always wonder why he wishes to sell it.

That judging from the chances girls take with paint, powder, X-ray skirts etc., they must blak the men are nearsighted.

That Or. Nate Puisifer barely had time to get his name on the checklist, when he was given a good city job by the school board.

That if this weather continues the crowd will visit the bonfires for the purpose of getting warm, along with the patriotic motive.

That "The Old Timer" started some-thing in the reminiscent line by his reference to "Juo" Bickford, the poet, in resterday's Sun.

That the collections to be held in the churches for the Salem fund on Sunday will greatly swell the amount contrib-uted in this city.

That the residents of Pawtucketvillo in the Moody street section would greatly appreciate a larger electric carduring the noon hour.

That Lee A. King is a clean looking.

capable young man, who will make good as principal of the famous Edson school.

That most people will appreciate the thoughtfulness of young folks, if they will only leave those cowbells at home tonight under the slnk. That John J. Lyons, now starring before the cootlights in the big productions, is growing younger since hater Lowett.

That the sweet young thing at the soda fountain may order a lemon phosphate and the storm-faced lady behind may express a preference for straw-

berry college ice. That with the interference of the state police in the usual Fourth of July bonfires the midway on the South com-

mon will be the only feasible excuse now for late hours the "night before." That the lucal swimmers are not bothering Mike Wrenn any more with challenges since his wonderful per-formance on the Merrimack last Sun-

That the singing of Miss Anna E. Bonrassa and Ernest J. Dupont at St. Joseph's church last Sunday was greatly admired by all who attended high mass.

That Boston progressives are think-ing of shetracking "Dan" Cosgrove as a candidate for Hentenant governor, and tretting out Rep. Carr of Hopkin-ton Instead. That to give up a fortune of \$150,000 to wed "the sweetest girl in all the world," sounds fine in a book, in the columns of a paper, or on the stage—but—

That Edwin Mulready of Rockland possesses the ability and the judicial bearing so essential to a proper fulfilment of his new position as commissioner of labor for Massachusetts.

That the rain didn't prevent a good ly number of women from attending the Salem relief committee meeting a city hall yesterday. When it comes to city hall yesterday. When it comes to genuine sympathy you've got to hand it to the ladies.

That a gentleman with a placid countenance created much amusement yesterday by walking through Merrimack square in the rain with a mackintosh which made him look like the reincarnation of Ranfescs the great. That at 8 a. m. on Thursday

theman gravely nounted a ladder in the pouring rain, took from the weath-er section of Page's clock a bulletin marked "fair" and substituted one which read "rain."

That the fellow who went to Nashua in an auto and met with a mishap, leaving his machine there to be repaired, is beginning to realize that it would be cheaper to patronize home industry. That those of us who work and want a little sleep, trust that Young America will not exert their strongest energies in an endeavor to wake us up in the wee sma' hours of the morning of the Fourth.

That Ed. Petrce will be there with his little loke as long as the lamp of life holds out to burn. Ed. was at city hall one day and while in the corridor John G. Gordon, the moth exterminator of the park department, passed and greeted him. Quick as a fiash, Edward remarked: "What is home without a moth-er?"

That the loyalty of the street rails way boys to their injured member, Conductor Michael Connerton, is a shining example to all other workmen. Not only did the boys get up a rousing tenefit but not a day has passed since. Mr. Connerton has been at St. John's hospital without a group of the boys fould be the boys and the street and the finding time to spend an hour with

him.



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noon and evening where the street Mistoria, which cost nine lives, parish are holding their feurth annual pienie on the large parochial grounds. There will be denoting aftermoon and evening to the tuneful natise of a combined band and orchestra. The afternoon will be given over to games and the endowment of the tearling circum, menageria, side shows, African dadger and other refreed midway features. The wonderful activation of the street with much difficulty with hing a positive thrill to all fortunate amough to seeme a place in it as it whirls through the air. A seede of rare beauty will be presented in the steamy will be transformed line a fairyland, aslow with lichis, large and smal. No one will need to leave the premises for lunch or suppers as numerous booths will be placed about the grounds where refreshments of all kinds and soft drinks may be had.

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DEVELOPMENT OF REPUBLIC
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—Although, next to Cuba, the largest of the West Indies, the Island which is divided between the Dominion Republic and limit is the least known and offers the greatest possibilities for future development. The bureau of foreign and commerce, has just is studed an interesting monograph entitled "Development of the Dominionan Republic" (Special Consular Report No. 55), which treats of the Reneral features of the republic, its agricultural possibilities, its import and export trade in detail and the countries participating in it, its shipping facilities, and other information which should make the publication a useful compendium for consultation as to the country's trade, resources, etc. Captes of the monograph may be procured from pleadings will be filled in court, probible Superintendent of Decuments, ably within a few days, and until Printing Office, Washington, D. C. for such the counsel for the Parker, one of the counsel for the

JURY PROBES FATAL MILFORD INSPECTORS SHOULD BE MORE

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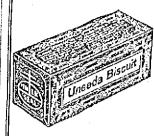
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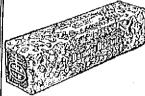
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pended by the Hampden railroad, but the Boston & Maine had not lived up to its part of the contract.

Charles S. Mellen, then president of the Boston & Maine, made an agree-ment whereby that road was to lease and operate the Hampden, but after Mr. Mellen's retirement the Boston & Maine directors refused to confirm the

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THE LIBERALS SAY OF THE BILL-THE UNIONIST STAND

Following is issued by the Irish ress agency relative to the home rule

press agency relative to the home relecontroversy:

In his speech at Criccieth recently Chancellor George said:

"The liberal party were now approaching the final stages in the great struggle to make the democracy predominant in the government of the country. The parliament act was now maturing, and they were not going, as a government, to give up until they had reaged the harvest which had been sown at the command of the people who sent them thore. There was a demand that the government should break up parliament and run away from the trust the people gave them. What wretched cowards they would ever trust the liberal leaders again if they did it? The prime minister was not made of that kind of stuff."

Mr. Lloyd George, then, declares that to yield to the Tory demand for a general election now would be a betrayal of the trust of the people and would brand the liberals as "wretched cowards." It is clear, therefore, that there will be no general election until

trayal of the trust of the people and would brand the liberals as "wretched cowards." It is clear, therefore, that there will be no general election until next year, and this fact is of first-rate importance to Ireland. The government will choose its own time for an appeal to the country, and the occasion will be one to sult the convenience of the government's friends, and not that of its enemics. As long as the Tory party persists in its opposition to home rule, so leng will it be the interest of the Irish people to secure in office and in power a liberal government friendly to Ireland. The Tory cry for a general election is dishonest. It is, satisfactory to know that the government has no intention of yielding to it. The government is not afraid of an appeal to the electors. But they are masters of the situation, and they apparently recognize their duty and are propared to discharge it, despite Tory hectoring and Carsonito blutt.

The Government and "Ulster" Hardly less important than Mr. Lloyd George's spaceh at Criceleth, was Lord Haldane's speech on June 7th at Oxford. Lord Haldane is the Beral lord chancellor. He was formerly secretary of state for war, and a very efficient energy too. He is a Scotsman a scholar, and a man of peace. He is also a statesman and a man of courage.

"As to the question of Ireland," Lord Haldane declared, "the liberal govern-ment has made up its mind, and is de-termined to do its duty."

mont his made up its mind, and is determined to do its duty."

That statement was received with cheers. It can only mean that, whilst the government, as Lord Haldane said further on in his speech would do everything possible to promote a peaceable solution of the "Usster" difficulty, the cabinet has "determined to do its duty." In other words the government will not shirk the duty of preserving law and order and protection for life and property in "Uister" if that duty be forced upon it by the action of the Carsonites. Evidently Lord Haldane and his colleagues in the cabinet are convinced that, despite the attempts by the Unionists, in high quarters and in low, to seduce the army, the army can be depended upon to do its duty in any crisis that may arise. Lord Haldane's statement will give general satisfaction in Ireland, and in Great Britain Nobody in Ireland or in Great Britain wants to see rebellion or civil war in "Uister."

The Unionist Position

In marked contrast to the attitude of the cabinet, as represented by the ford chancellor, is the attitude of the Unionists as evidence in the speeches of Sir E. Carson and his alide-de-camp. Mr. F. E. Smith. Speaking at Belfast on Saturday last, Sir Edward Carson and:

Mr. F. E. Smith. Speaking at Belfast on Salurday last, Sir Edward Carbon said:

"They had not long to wait for the cilmax in this controversy. The men must stick to their arms, and complete their preparations, but not in a spirit of aggression. Uster they were going to keep at all inzards."

According to Mr. A. V. Nicholson of the London Daily News, who has been in Belfast, the Carsonites are preparing to set up a provisional government in "Uister," and their plans may take meatical shape in the course of a month from now. But well-informed men on the spot de not credit this statement, nor another statement of Mr. Nicholson's, that the Belfast banks would have most to lose by the setting up of a provisional government with Carson as dictator.

Among the patents of local interest GUV PHILLIPS ENDS LIFE flice of Gen. Gardner W. Pearson is

PACIFIC OFFICES IN NEW YORK LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK, July 3,-Guy Phillips, assistant secretary of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co., shot and killed himself in the offices of the company on the eighth floor of a big Broadway Half Blk, from Herald Sq. & 5th Av, office building late last night. His

Half Blk. from Herald Sq. & 5th Av. In midst of leading department stores and theatres.
Select accompositions for discriminating people with personal attention and service impossible in the larger recently from despondency. Mr. Philips, who was an officer or directive in the personal attention and service impossible in the larger recently from despondency. Mr. Philips, who was an officer or directive in the many people with personal attention and service impossible in the larger for of numerous corporation besides the Missouri Pacific, was seen early this evening alive and apparently at work at his desk in the record room of the Missouri Pacific offices. An lour later the watchman, who had noted Mr. Phillips presence in the offices on a previous round, saw that the dosk. Investigation showed the refrond man dead from a builted wornd in the temple. The recoiver with which the shooting had been deak. Investigation showed the refrond man dead from a builted wornd in the temple. The revolver with which the shooting had been deak his wife in Darien, Conn., be notified.

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that his wife in Darien, Conn., he notified.

It also requested that notification be given A. H. Caiet, secretary and treasurer of the Missouri Pacific at Scabright, N. J., and Dr. Henry Moffatt. Air. Phillips' physician in Yonkers. Mr. Moffatt hastened down from Yonkers when notified of the fatality but Schuyler Phillips, a nephew of the dead man had already been communicated with and reached the company's offices before the physician arrived. Schuyler Phillips on identifying his uncle's body, immediately telephhoned to his own mother, Mrs. S. A. Phillips in Darlen, and through her Mrs. Guy Phillips was informed of her husband's death, Mrs. Whitney, a desperado, known through her Mrs. Guy Phillips was informed of her husband's death, Mrs. S. A. Phillips in Darlen, and thrift of the rain, one diamond

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two-strap with high or low heels; all sizes Women's White Tennis Oxfords with white soles;

Men's Tan Rubber Sole Oxfords with or without heels; all sizes. Sale price.....\$1.98 Men's Low Cuts in all the latest patterns and

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Dr. Moffatt said Mr. Phillips had been a patient of his for many years and that during recent months he had suffered from depressive tendencies. The physician had feared for some line that his patient would have a nervous breakdown.

Mr. Phillips was slightly more than 90 years of age and had been for more than a quarter of a century cassociated with the Missauri Pacific His was assistant secretary of the St. Louis and iron Mountain car trust, secretary find in the Michmond & Chesapacke Bay Railiway Company, secretary of the Briemond & Chesapacke Bay Railiway and Car Co., and a director of the Wirghin Railway and Car Co., and a director of the Wirghin Railway and Car Co., and a director of the Wirghin Railway Co. and the Wirghin Ra

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way."
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to Springness, and about a year ago. Charles S. Mellen, then president of Maine, made an agree-

secured for Lowell people through the office of Gen. Gardner W. Pearson is one to Oliver Clement for closure devices. This is for a door for ice was-ons and has been tried out very successfully.

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The Springfield Junket

While these extra positions amons other things will, be found to be helping some in the boost of the tax-rate for 1914.

The Springfield Junket

While they haven't been saying much about it some of the commissioners are rather raw over. the manner in which Mayor Murphy put it over them on that Springfield junket. His Honor had agreed to go along with the bunch and it is said had made all prollminary arrangements. Then came the newspaper criticism and His Honor decided to remain and His

Police Station Crawded

Police Station Crowded

While we have it from Supt. Welch, since his return from Grand Rapids, that Lowell is particularly free from crime, it was necessary Saturday night and Sunday to "double-un" at the police station by reason of the fact that there were not enough cells to accommodate all who were taken in. During the past campaign the fact that there were more prisoners than collis in the police station at one time, would call forth hot criticism from the opposition press. The fact that a 17-year-old boy was arrested for drunkenness recently and no apparent effort was made to ascertain where hobtained his liquor also would have called forth violent criticisms from press and pulpit, but now nothing is said. Evidence in the cases of the houses of ill-fame that have been taken to court recently showed that they all started in Lowell since the first of the year, but that fact attracted no comment as the "Big Chieft says: "Lowell is particularly free from crime." Conditions in Lowell are no hetter, if not worse than they ever were, but they are being more successfully hidden from the public.

"The Boston Record's political man My friend, the Old Timer, hands me has been looking over the political the following editorial that appeared in field and he finds that Ta Jewett

The Sun 25 years ago:



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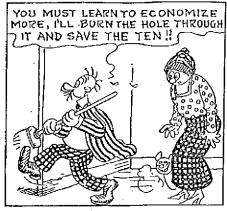
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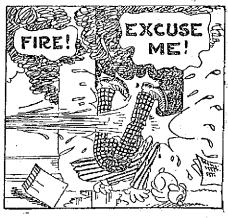












33rd degree Mason to the Hibernian

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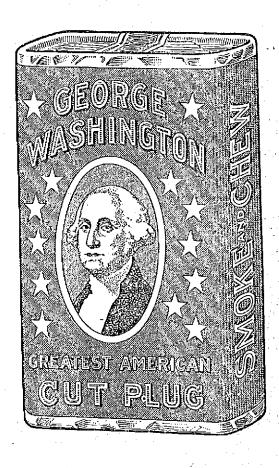
After all the hard work and planning of the hundreds of men and boys who were going to give us a "night before" celebration without expense to the city by means of lung bonfires, Col. Carnichael consulted the state police and they in turn sent back word to him to "can" the bonfires. The Fort Hill bonfire seemed to be a reasonable distance from any building until the Salem fire occurred, but now people are afraid. The State street pile is on the bank of the Concord river, though perhaps rather close to tenement property. The

knows all the society grips from the young men regret that the colonel did 33rd degree Mason to the Hibernian Rifles. But Pa had nothing on his might be avoided. But the commissioner senterprising grandson, Victor, for Victor for Adams annually built acomers, and can say "Constanting "Comment ca va" or just plain "How be yer" with equal eloquence and sincerity. By the time that Vic gets ready to run for senator ho will have become proficient in the language of ward 2, as she is spoke today, and will be there with the "Chieynas," trouble being to get the police out of which, phonetically spelled, is handing the "how-de-you-do" in modern Greek. not act sconer so that their labor recent rains, the bonfires must be pret-

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FOURTH OF JULY

Whether it is that the American easy live on public benefaction. race is still young enough to be thrilled by murious things as children are colebration of the Fourth of July, 1895though holder, is more spentaneous certain that 31 might not substitute Lowell will apparently do her duty and enthusinestic than the national cel-some equally as glating. It would towards the Salem sufferers. The be added that it is also more noisy, principle that pensions are permissible though fackers this feature is becom- on an insurance basis, the individual ing medical. Enthusiasm for the or group to be pensioned paying in glorious Founth and its might before is part for the protection which he or handed down from sire to son, and to they later onjoy. This is the policy in young America it is the day of days, vogue in Germany and is anoted by with the possible exception of Christ- political economists as the latest in the cause for all the patriotic common which is not yet very popular in Mass-tion, or appreciating its significance, achusetts. Why should a public offiyoung and old, stald and solemn, na- cial approve of a pension towards tive and inclinigrant justic each other which he must contribute, when he can in the stowded streets, each rivalling set one for the asking, towards which the other in the desire to work off he contributed nothing, either in monthe surples or thus has near that seems to by or service? To pay any official a bubble up in the American nature on pension merely because he wishes to the annual cobbration of the day that retire to private life is to admit that commemorates the dawn of American he was not sufficiently paid for his ser-Independence.

tecming American cities on the Fourth employes.
of July might well be pardoned if he The pensioning system in Massachu followed the adoption of the deciarathe English government had found sounds somewhat inconsistent practical expression in the wars of the rotesting colonists. Lexington and Concord had seen the glorious triumph? of the gallant rebels over misrule; Washington had taken command and ment, proclaimed to the world the influence on after ages that this dec- tributing it for firewood in the neighlaration of our own country had. Con- borhood they will have done a greater sequently without impropriety all service than by burning up such a countries that enjoy any measure of fine pile of useful wood in a vain disdemocracy may units with America in play, celebrating an event which is wiser in its significance than can be measured in the space from the Atlantic to the Pacific shores of this free country.

It is to be regretted that to many and American over-abundance of apirits, unrelated to any event that gives it dignity or spirituality. For such, it loses its special significance and though the authorities are more than usually telerant, it is questionable if the annual orgy of noise and sleeplessness adds up iota to the prestige of America or counts for anything in the furthering of the patriotic spirit. With growing success termy progressive interests have rought to invest the occasion with more appropriate observances, and though a change from the old noisy order nery not be popular? it cannot be injurious to the growth of a healthy public spirit. In the greater cities it is becoming the practice to hold historical pageents and public celebrations, and the citizens enjoy the accasion gaits as much as formerly without incurring the danger that frequently attended it in the past. An aftermath of death and injury did sentation of the administration restrained days.

delebration of the Fourth with all their his alleged remarks called for a speedy the various patriotic observances and ing wisely as it is for army and navy come famous. They should not forget, to their superior officers while in achowever, that hours, bells and explo- tive service. sives will have little meaning unless they are connected with the birth of . genuine liberty in the scirring days of may be excused if they take extreme

PENSION SYSTEMS

It is to be hered that for the next few years applications for pensions manner of public employes. as they home this year. have been made this year, for nothing would tend to a more speedy reform in pension conditions than utter abuse Monday is undoubtedly looked forward -and we are growing nearer to this to by hundreds of those who have en stage daily. Even the people who now

pernicious activity of those who braz-

A short time ago the legislature killed a bill which had for its object the establishment of a wholesale penthrilled or that our matter of fact sion system, to be supported in part business life makes the rescars all by contributions from state, county the more acute, certain it is that the and city employes. It such a system ularly but erromensly called the "na- abuses of the present though it is not chrations of any other people. It may however, have established the saving fund is growing rapidly. Without apparently realizing the pension idea, but it is a policy vices, and there seems little difficulty A stranger coming to one of our as yet in filling the ranks of public

supposed that the day was more in setts is chaotic and unscientific and honor of Heense than of Heerty, but he what is more to the point it is extorwould find on investigation that deep tionate to the public in the last degree down under the noisy externals, is a Three-fourths of the pensions granted full appreciation of the libertles that are undeserved, and still, demands are made as though the treasury were tion of independence on July 4, 1776. bottomless. In view of this, the pub-Then the disaffection that had been ile clamor against the high cost of growing against the English king and living and the high cost of government

THE UNLIGHTED BONFIRES

To those who have seen the waterlegged condition-of the bontices that were meant to usher in the Fourth, the siege and evacuation of Beston there will be little disappointment in were over. The difficult task of throw- the refusal of the state police to grant ing off tyronny was practically accom- permission for their lighting. It would plished, and with a still higher purpose take a great deal of kerosene or some at the founders of our government got other such substance to get them gotogether and framed the matchiers ing, and then it is to be feared the declaration of independence which, af- result would not be very spectacular, ter centuries of all manner of govern- as there would be more smoke than Hame. Those who have worked hard right of the people to govern them- to pile up the great structures will selves. Indeed it is doubtful if the undoubtedly feel chagrined, but they Magna Charia or any other document may find consolation in the fact that in the history of the world had the by waiting until the pile dries and dis-

THE RAILROAD BILL

The almost unanimous approval to the l'isher-Ellis bill in both branches the Fourth of July is a day of noise ultimate settlement of the railroad of the legislature may not predict the question in this state but it indicates? at least, that the legislature recognizes the public disgust regarding the whole question and will welcome any measure that promises to end the present encertainty. Evidently the protest of the rallroad against the "string" provision had little weight with our legislators and it is not probable that the rallroad view will influence the governor who has already expressed his approval of the successful bill. If the New Haven would effectually protest against the provision which provides that the state may eventually purchase the stock, it must take the matter to the courts.

The case of Brigadier-General Evans, who has charge of the eastern division of the army again calls attention to the determination of President Wilson to prevent any misrepremuch to cloud the patriotism of less officials of the army or navy. General Evans was reported as criticizing the In our own city it is to be hoped government in a speech made in New that the current will enter into the York last week, and the publication of old zest, that they will be happy with explanation from headquarters. In their children, that they will attend this President Wilson is certainly actso on the common to be a part of the officials to do as they are bid unquesvanity fair for which Lowell has he- tioning, and to say nothing derogatory

Col. Carmichael and Chief Saunders genuine liberty in the stirring days of may be excused if they take extreme if representation of precautions against fire risks around independence was signed, and when the Faurth. The Salem calamity has modern America was born.

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Those who have been driven out of lown on previous years by the noise will be made to state and city by all of the Fourth celebration and by the heat of the season are apt to slay at

The opening of the playgrounds on

stage daily. Even the people who now are the most enthushastic about the payment of pensions to every variety of undeserving public servant will some day realize that the policy which bleeds all the people for the very much bleeds all the people

Joyed them in previous years and by Joyed them in previous years and by others to whom supervised play will have a revenue of delight. Support be a revelation of delight. Summer playgrounds deserve a greater degree of support than Lowell gives them "YOUNG JIM" WADSWORTH MAY

There will be no official celebration but, nevertheless, Independence day will be observed with due respect and patriotic fervor.

The Tag Day girls made a splendid start and they have shown what a power woman is in a good cause.

Many of the mill people will enjoy their vacation next week. Let us hope many they will have seasonable weather.

Don't take any risks with dangerous fireworks on the Fourth.

Look out for your property against lire ricks on the Fourth.

Independence day, 1914.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

RUSINESS AND THE MINIMUM WAGE MUSINESS AND THE MINIMUM WAGE. The Massachusetts minimum wage commission is making an earnest of fort to get at the lowest possible figures at which a woman can maintain herself, week in and week out of her working life. Many are inclined to ridicale such investigations, but just why they feet that way about it is hard to make out, as there is nothing more important on this earth than the health and industry of ordinary men and women en who work for wages. They make up the great fundamental forces of the nation, and facts about these living, breathing men and women are of far more importance than any which can be found in dry-as-dust histories.—

TANGO TALK

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"You may get to heaven if you tango, but you can't de it there," or acularly remarks the Binghamion Press. Without also the the control of the theological statement, we arise long enough to remark that if the dictum is accepted there are a lot of people who will never struggle hard to get there; and some who might jet there would think it was the other place—minus the tango..... Schenectady Union-Star.

SALEM NEEDS

Cardinal O'Connell's cable from Roma advising that all of the collections in the archdiocese of Beston Intended to have been taken Sunday for the negro and Indian missions be diverted to the relief of Salem surferers is of the most thoughtful acts in connection with the awful fire. In this case charity surely begins at home and for a while at least it is well to case the giving of money abroad and in other parts of the country and to give it to the stricken ones whose loss comes so come to us.—Malden, News.

SIMPLE OF CERATION SIMPLE CF UBRATION

The Glorious F. . . h is to be celebrated in a very informal manner in this city in 1911. This will be a marked contrast to the claborate observance last year when a parade was followed by a pageant which brought great credit to Newburyport and to the various nationalities which make up her population. The bondire will be about the only formal event, otherwise the day will be spent as individual taste dictates.—Newburyport Herald.

SUFFRAGE QUESTION

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President Wilson again tells the woman suffragists that suffrage is a state and not a fedoral question, and that if he were inducental enough the federal government would not consider the question of equal rights. This naturally does not satisfy the women, but what are they going to do about it? The states have the right, by their several constitutions, to establish the qualifications of their voters, and the national constitution leaves the matter to the states.—Newport News.

BUSINESS IMPROVING

The trade journals report further improvement in collections in the west, and merchants in the wheat belt request shipment of goods purchased be made as quickly as possible. Trade conditions in Canada are reported improving slowly. Optimism gradually is misseating passimism on the trade band wagon.—Brockton Times.

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AMUSEMENT: NOTES

American Fireworks company has the display in charge and has promised a fine exhibition. A number of nov-display in charge and has promised a fine exhibition. A number of nov-display in charge and has promised a fine exhibition. A number of nov-display in charge and has promised a fine exhibition. A number of nov-display in charge and has promised a fine exhibition. A number of nov-display in charge and has promised a fine exhibition. A number of nov-display in charge and has promised a fine exhibition. A number of nov-display in charge and has promised a fine exhibition. A number of nov-display in charge and has promised a fine exhibition. A number of nov-display in charge and has promised a fine exhibition. A number of the theorem one sensation will be shown and a large that that will be used for displaying the limit of the details the control of the number of n

"The Call of the Tribe," a two-part Indian picture by the Kalem company, is one of the less western pictures we have ever shown. The story is a little out of the regular run of this kind of a story and the acting of the different parts is well taken care of by a sendered each.

parts is well taken care of by a se-lected cat.

The Pathe Weeldy is full of wonder-ful happenings from the different cities and towns throughout the world.

The Pathe Dailly has a different sub-ject each day similar to the Salem free, "Beans," an Essanay comedy, will make you hungry just to watch how a young wife cooks them. "Death's Witness," a Riograph drama, and two songs by Mr. "Rob" Fournier complete a strong program.

THE OWL THEATRE

The latest story of the series of "The Perils of Parline" will be shown on Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4. In the present adventure she is kidnapped by bad westerners engaged by one of her enember, and she is later napped by bad westerners engaged by one of her enembes, and she is later rescued by her sweatheart who rushes to her all. The climaxes are stirring and as usual the photography is excellent. "The Voice at the 'Phone," is a two part two-realer, one part being shown today and tomorrow, and the rest of the story will be flashed on Monday and Tuesday. It is of the rapid-fire diamatic kind, and will be ealloyed by hovers of good, clean and clever plays. A scene of methods employed by detectives and police officers called the third degree is shown in one moment of the play, and the whole plot abcunds with unusual situations and good acting. "Across the Hall," and "The Telephone Strategy" are two other good dramas to be shown besides ofter good plays. Jack Dalton will sing, and the sliding roof will keep you cool, even in the most tortideat.

LAKEVIEW PARK

The new pregram being offered at Lakeview theatrs for the last half of the current week is proving one of the most attractive of the present summer and includes a liberal number of both comedy and dramatic subjects. As a special feature for July Fourth at Lakeview the management has arranged for a display of dreworks. The Trangel for a display of dreworks. The CRAIN March. "Wellington," Reeves Overtice. "Poet and Peasant". Supposed to the CRAIN March. "Characteristic." Grantebstaedlen Suite, "Characteristic." Grantebstaedlen at Dongtosity

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a special feature for next week at
Lakeview the management has engaged
the Royal Scotch pipe hand and danciers, who will appear at the lake evcry afternoon and evening during the
week.
The band crucerts by the American
band, Emil J. Borjes, director, will be
given afternoon and evening.

AFTERNOON PROCESS.

Overture, Norman, Bellini Waltz, The Flower of Italy, Stefano Pop selection, Remick's No. 14, B. Lampe Taubert

Remembrance, Divertisement, Grunewald Overture, Summer Night's Dream,

Eldorey, IntermezzeMenden, Jr. EVIDNING

EVENING

Pride of the Navy Sousa

Overture, Ruy Has Mendelssehn
Intermezzo, Beitadora W. Nehl
Walty. Silhouettes Pomeroy

Chocolate Saldler Strauss

Chocolate Soldier Great Britain Fantasie, Solost O. R. Parke Solo for Barttone Famoreske Humoreske Misaud Porto Lican Patrol Hosmer American Airs.

CANOBLE LAKE THEATRE

Tenight and tomorrow will give local theatregoers their last opportunity to witness the present edition of the Boman's Musical Revue which is playing at Canobie Lake park theatre all this week

ring a case of the seek.

For Sunday between the hours of sing five and ten e'clock the management will offer another of those exceptional on patches and ten e'clock the management the will offer another of those exceptional on patches and the seek of the se

Skille, "Characteristic," Gruenwald a Pomposity
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Popular M. Hey Remick
Pottourti Scottish Folk Songs and
Dances"
Popular in: "Sandy River,"
Tone picture, "Remembrance,"
Packham

Selection "Songs of Uncle Sam."

Lamp
Finale match, "Ambassador," Recves

THE WASLNO

You will never know the real dangling sensition until you go to the Kasino with your host girl.—emphasis on the latter. On Thorndike hill, every night you may enjoy the pleasures of the termischere to mushe by Miner's orchestra, also Saturday afternoon, Kasino patrons always come back, and the reason isn't hard to declober. Kasino satisfaction is an expression which means something.

ANOTHER LASSEN EREPTION REDDING, Cal., July 3.—Reports from the forest service at Minoral eay Lassen peak had an eruption tast alght tess violent than those of vesterday and the day before.

AVIATOR DIES OF INJUINES AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, July 2.— Lient, Spandaw, a Dutch milliary avi-Mor, died today from the effects of in-lartes he had sustained in an aeroplane ecident at the Seesterberg Acrodron restorday.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

RACE WOMEN WHO ARE ROOSEVELT STILL TALKING Our store open tonight.

CALLS DU BOIS "INSTRUMENT"-ASSAIL'S ADMINISTRATION ON COLOMBIA TREATY MATTER

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 2.—If the Wilson administration puts through the treaty with Colombia, providing for the payment of \$25,000,000, declared Theodore Rocsevelt in a statement last night, it will forfeit the right to the respect of the people of the United States.

(2) Rocsevelt's statement was

Roosovelt's statement overwork I get run down and my appetitie is poor and I saied the acts of the Roosevelt administration in connection with the Panaguid, always tired feeling, I get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinktle of Lydia E. Pinktlam's Vegetable senate.

ham's Veg etable compound, and it builds me up, gives me strength, and restores me to perfect health again. It is truly a great blessing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others."—Mrs. Annib CAMERON, R.F.D., No. 1 Swan Created the right to the respect of the people of the United States."

has forfeited the right to the respect of the people of the United States."
Colonel Roosevoit's reference to Mr. Du Bois as an "Instrument" related to a draft of a treaty with Colombia prepared by Mr. Du Bois which Secretary Bryan made public recently with the object of showing that the Taft administration was willing to express regret to Colombia for the acts of the Roosevelt administration. It was said later, however, that this draft never was approved by the Taft administration.

GIFFORD DEFENSE RESTS-CASE EXPECTED TO GO TO THE JURY AT ALBANY TONIGHT

ALBANY, July 3 .- Testimony in the Clute murder trial was closed yesler-day without Malcolm Giftord, Jr., the defendant, being called to the witness stand. Today William Travers Jerome will sum up for the defense, and Dist. Att'y Alexander probably will presen

Atty Alexander probably will present the case of the prosecution. The charge of Judge Addington is not expected to be long, so the jury may retire by nightfall.

Dist. Atty Alexander recalled Samuel D. Gibson, principal witness for Gifford, and subjected him to a harassing examination. Gibson swore yesterday that he passed within two feet of Cluto and his massenger shortly.

Clute's passenger. They were not questioned about the main points of Gibson's story, however.

COLDEST

BOSTON FORECASTER SAYS YES. TERDAY WAS ALSO MOST DISA-GREEABLE JULY 2ND

BOSTON, July 3.—Yesterday was the coldest July 2 for the past 25 years, according to the records of the local forecaster. With the cold weather and an abundance of rain combined, it was altogether the most disagreeable July 2 during that same period of years. The forecast for July 4 is "unsettled."

settled."

Early in the morning the mercury atop the Federal building registered as low as 54.6 degrees and by 3 o'clock was only 57 degrees. The rain fell fitfully, but coplously whon it came, and the wind blew at a rate of 25 miles an hour from the east.

There was a thick fog off Highland Light, and a 15-mile wind blowing that chilled to the bone after one's clothing had become soaked with rain and spray.

and spray.

At 8 p. m., the weather man's thermometer registered 84 degrees. That showed it to be the coldest day on record since July 2, 1888, when the lowest temperature recorded was 53 degrees. grees.

The weather man predicts a fair day today, with the temperature much higher. He also says that on account of a new storm brewing in the west. Fourth of dilty will be rather unsettled weather. He expects that just about

Order Henry's Ice Cream for the 4th.

-Weak Heart

Many people suffer from weak hearts. They Many people suiter from weak nearts. They may experience shortness of breath on exertion, pain over the heart, or dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals or their eyes become blurred, the heart is not sufficiently strong to pump blood to the extremities, and they have cold hands and feet, or poor appetite because of weakened blood supply to the stomach. A heart tools and afteraity should be taken which has no bad after-effect. Such is

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

It helps the human system in the constant manufacture of rich, red blood. It helps the stomach to assimilate or takeup the proper elements from the food, thereby helping digestion and curing dyspepais, heart-burn and many uncomfortable symptoms, stops excessive tissue weste in convalescence from fevers; for the rundown, amenic, thin-blooded people, the "Discovery" is refreshing and vitalizing.

Read Chapter VII on Circulatory Organi Intho "Medical Adviser"—A French cloth-bound book of 1008 pages sent on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps, address as above.

H. E. Menally, D. N. D. | Promise Not to Hurt You Don't put off your death work any longer through fear. After the first the first the first the King Safe System of Painless Den-Ustry you will largh at your fears and wonder why you woited so long.

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Full Set of \$5 up

Gold Crowns. \$1.50 | Other Philips 500 Up Gold Fillings 31 Up Bridge Work ... \$4.50



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French Spoken

room bosoms. Sold up to \$3.00, now \$1.35 A SHOE SALE Low shoes, lace and buton Oxfords, tans and black Lathers, sold up to \$4.00, \$2.50

Closed the "Fourth"

THREE

IMPORTANT

SALES TODAY

suits from lots that sold for

\$12, \$13.50, \$15 and a few

\$9.75

A SHIRT SALE

Fine neglige and soft

Shirts, silk fronts, Russian

cords, madras and crepe,

plain, plaited and mush-

for \$20, now

Men's and young men's

PUTNAM & SON CO.

Putnam & Son Co.

166 Central Street.

time for the evening fireworks the big shower of the day will arrive, Judging from present indications.

From last Saturday until 8 o'clock last night there has been 2.05 inches of rainfall. Until Saturday there had been but one half an inch of rain all the rest of the month of June. There was a deficiency from the average June rainfall of 1.63 inches. From Wednesday at 8 p. m., to last night at 8 p. m. 1.11 inches of rain fell.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column-

which contains no daugerous narcotles or alcohol.

In liquid or tablet form at most drug stores or send 50 one-cent stamps for trial box to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.



No old style instruments. The finest that up-to-date dental science has produced for the countert and pleasure of my patients. See Dr. Ring first.

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

TRANS ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Possibility of Crossing Ocean in Thirteen Hours is Asserted Less Than 2000 Miles

in a heavier-than-air machine in 13 tion to the National Geographic suciety, at Washington, D. C., from Dr.

to Iroland is less than 2000 miles," says machines of today make 50

an hour with ease.
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ers less resistance to the mowhile the propeller gives the
ush with the same power, what-

MEDIATION SESSIONS END

Huerta and Rebels Must Pick New Government — Carranza Delegates Due at Torreon

lith the departure last night of Ambassador da Gama of Brazil and Minister Naon of Argentina the American elegation consisting of Justice La mar, Frederick W. Lehman and H. Percival Dodge, diplomatic secretary, the Pan-American mediation conference, convened to find a solution of the Mexican problem, formally ender

Minister Suarcz of Chili and the Huerta delegates will leave temorrow lily, anileem the next meeting will

constitutionalist agents

TORREON, Mexico July 3.—The Carranza delegates are due hero today to begin discussion with representatives of General Villa in an effort to adjust differences which have arisen between the two leaders.

REBEL-BESIEGED CAPITAL QUIE

SAYS COMMANDER CARTER

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Comman

fort near Cape Haitlen the June 30, but after firing a queing shots retreated. If s desputch said it was president Zamor's forces we Grande Rivier yesterday or action against the rebels.

ADMIRAL FLETCHER ception given by Secretary and Mrs Daniels, Members of the cabinet an-congress, officers of the army and nay, thas been official and social life of the capital Formal attended.

ORUISER SOUTH DAKETA LEAVES FOR SAN DIEGO-PROUBLE

GREDING TOOK EVENT AT JER

The scal brown gelding, Tyler Kirk, wned by James S. Hanson, which imong local horsemen while in this work of the scason at Jersey City Thursday, Tyler Kirk, by Council Chimes, took the event in straight heats, 2.27, 2.29 and 2.29.

ture by those who have seen him in his

WIFE AND NEW RULER OF AL BANIA LEAVES DURAZZO WITH HER CHILDREN

VIENNA, July 3.—Princess William of Wiede, wife of the new ruler of Albania, today left Durazzo, the captal of that country, with her children in consequence of the critical situation there. She has gone to Bucharest, Rumania.

Humania.

It is generally believed here that the departure of the princess from Albania foreshedows the abdication of Prince

BANK STOCK PLEDGED TO SAF

National bank of Salem stand-

forted it the mediators in bringing about a selfement of the international of the federal strong of the federa

Suggestions for exploiting this trade. Adjust, differences which have arisen between the two leaders.

JOHN R. SELLIMAN

TO REPRESENT U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Fully instructed on the Washington government's attitude toward every phase of the Mercian problem, John R. Silliman will leave for Saltille to represent the Mercian problem, John R. Silliman will leave for Saltille to represent the Mercian problem, John R. Silliman will leave for Saltille to represent the Mercian problem, John R. Silliman will leave for Saltille to represent the Mercian problem, John R. Silliman will leave for Saltille to represent the Mercian problem, John R. Silliman will leave for Saltille to represent the Mercian problem, John R. Silliman will leave for Saltille to represent the Mercian problem, John R. Silliman will leave for Saltille to represent the Mercian problem, John R. Silliman will leave for Saltille to represent the Mercian problem, John R. Silliman will leave for Saltille to represent the Mercian problem, John R. Silliman will leave for Saltille to represent the Mercian problem, John R. Silliman will leave for Saltille to represent the Mercian problem, John R. Silliman will leave for Saltille to represent the Mercian problem, John R. Silliman will leave for Saltille to represent the Mercian problem, John R. Silliman will leave for Saltille to represent the Mercian problem, John R. Silliman will leave for Saltille to represent the Mercian problem, John R. Silliman will leave for Saltille to represent the Mercian problem, John R. Silliman will leave for Saltille to represent the Mercian problem will be found in this problem, will be fo

Militants Set Fire to and Burned Ballyimnoch, Near Holy Wood, Containing Priceless Relics

BELFAST, Ireland, July 3.-An "arson squad" of militant suffragettes today set fire to and burned to the ground Ballyimnoch, near Holy Wood, a great residential mansion containing many priceless art treasures, all of which were destroyed. The mansion was the residence of the late Sir Daniel Dixon, who was mayor and lovd mayor of Belfast for many years and who sat in parliament for a short time as member for the city of Belfast.

The suffragettes left strewn about in the vicinity the customary leader in British politics, died here pentance was at a garden parameter in the properties of his Elimingham evidences of their presence but they themselves escaped.

CUSS MEXICO'S INTERNAL DIS-

would elapse, representatives of Carranza said, before the revolutionary leader would be able to obtain a vote of his military chiefs on the proposed onterence.

REMAINS AT BUFFALO

REVERE BEACH POINT NAHANT

TRAIN APPRENTICE CHRESTIANS
KANSAS CITY, July 3.—"The Young
People's movement is a shop in which
we train apprentee Christians," said L.
P. Leavell of Oxford, Miss, today in
an address before the 21st convention
of the Edptist Young People's Union
of America meeting jointly with the
Eaptist Young People's union of the
south. south.

"From this thop we graduate young men and women, after they have served their apprenticeship as journeymen Christians skilled in their work, having the initiative and tho knowledge of church affairs that makes for a successful church." CLERGYMAN, HAS NEW BRAND

BOSTON, July 3 .- The desire of W conference to discuss Mexico's internal Lathrop Meaker, a former Unitarian disturbances confronted President Wil- clergyman, to get himself arrested su learned on a visit to this city yester

gress in the 7th district, but was de-feated. He entered the congressional fight, he states, to correct personal laws. He now resides at 19 Valley street, Lawrence.

TROLLEY AND BOAT **EXCURSIONS**

Through special trolley cars, bu-ginning July 7th, leave Merriance square on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8.15 a.m. Connections are made with boat at Revere neach for Bas-Point, and the above round trip rate includes admission to the theatre at that point. Apply at local office of the Bay State 81, fty, Co., for tickets and detailed in-formation.

TROLLEY AND BOAT **EXCURSIONS**

NAN-900 TASKET BEACH

A delightful trolley trip to Boston and thence by boat to Nan-tasket Beach, where the above round trip rate includes free ad-nission to the famous Farmont Park. Commencing July 7th, tickets are good on all regular cars and boats, (Sundays excepted.) In-poire at the local office of the Bay State Street Hallway Co, for tickets and detailed information.

TYLER KIRK WON RACE WONEN WRECK MANSON JOSEPH CHANBERLAIN DED IN LONDON, ENG.

Was Prominent for Many Years as a Leader of British Politics— Wife Daughter of Late William C. Endicott of Massachusetts

ondition of his health was not pullely known to be any werse than at any time in the past two or three

he received several hundred conwheeled out on the lawn and appeared

Third Within a Few Weeks Occurred at Danbury, Conn., Today—Tie Wedged Into Frog

tionet at train-wrecking, the third into within a few weeks, occurred today on the Central New England railroad in this city, the obstruction, a periion of switch being discovered shortly alter the arrival of a Federal express ound from Washington to Eoston.

distance of several hundred feet.

Both of the previous attempts at
wrecking were made in a similar mannor, in one a portion of a tle and in
the other a piece of steel being
jamnied into the frog.

voman who has the courage of her

MONDAY EXCEPT AT SOUTH COM-

club, while the College club will pro-vide a supervisor for one of the play grounds. All playgrounds with the ex-ception of the South common, will open Monday. The latter will not be put in shape until the following day on ac-count of Fourth of July.

GUDERNATORIAL CANDIDATE CONCORD, N. H., July 3.—The first gubernatorial condidate to enter offi-cially for the primary elections in Sep-tamber is Rosecrans W. Pillsbury, re-publican, of Londonderry, who fited his declaration and fee with the secretary of state loday.

OCCUPIED BY HER HUSBAND ON ON BUILDING IN WHICH LIVES

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 3 .- Dis egard of state laws in regard to fire here to have been responsible for the loss of three lives in a ledging house fire at 1111 Elm street yesterday morning,

Mayor Charles C. Hayes Inspected nanled by Fire Chief Thomas W. Lane, and it was declared here that prose-

Those dead in the fire Reed, 25, a stable worker line, Mass.; Mederic Caron

EPWORTH LEAGUE IN SESSION EPWORTH LEAGUE IN SESSION BUFFALO, N. Y., July 3.—Following the usual early morning watch services sectional meetings of the ninth annual International convention of the Epworth league were held in three halls today. The nrincinal topics discussed simultaneously were "The opportunity of the rural league" and "The league as a leader in community recreation."

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Get Ready for the 4th

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

1 pint to 25 quarts. White Mountain the best,

HAMMOCKS

Regular Hammocks, \$1.00 to \$7.50

Couch Hammocks, \$4.50 to \$12.00 Hammock stands......\$3.50 See our new open weave Couch

llammocks; cool and comfortable. LAWN SETTEES

PICNIC BASKETS

If you are planning a trip for the day, take one of our baskets.

THERMOS BOTTLES-\$1.00 to \$3.00

ALCOHOL STOVES for campers' use.

HOSE! HOSE! Every foot warranted. Croquet Sets......\$1.25 Up LAWN SPRINKLERS

The Thompson Hardware Co.

254-256 MERRIMACK STREET

FEDERAL AND FOR THE TODAY'S STOCK MARKET SALEM FIRE SUFFERERS

sent me the following telegram:

"The Salem fand is increasing slowly. The expense of rehabilitation will
be enormous as 3000 families are hometess and without work. If the national government could appropriate \$200,000 it would assist greatly. I am informed that the action of the national government at the time of the San
Francisco diseaser turnished a precedent. Can mything stand in the way
of a subgrantial contribution from the

national government? "In view of the great number of homeless and destitute in Salem, I very carnestly urge the immediate appro-priation by congress of \$260,000 as re-quested by the government to be ex-pended under the direction of the secretary of war," wrote the president.
The message was referred to the house appropriations committee, which will not take it up before early next.

MAYOR HURLEY PROHIBITS DIS-CHARGE OF FIREWORKS

IN SALEM

WASHINGTON, July 3.—President Wilson sent a special message to congress today urging immediate appropriation of \$200.095 for the relief of those made hemcless and destitute in the Salem fire. He inclosed a telegram from flow Wash, saying that \$200.195 for the relief of the City council teday. In the probamation the mayor saggested that the probamation the mayor s streets and construction of streets and construction of streets and construction of the burned district.

Contributions of \$7.500 for the local Kan City Kan City Felled fund were received today, making the total amount rulsed in this Kan & To Lehigh V Louis & Missouri Cen

ABATE TAXES PASSED IN THE HOUSE

BOSTON, July 3.—A bill permitting the city of Salem to about taxes in the district destroyed by fire last week

MR. DONNELLY THANKFUL U. S. DELEGATES RETURN

at the Merrimack Square Theatre last evening.

It is indeed most grafifying to me to feel that the affair was a pronounced success as an internalment and a linancial success as well. It wish I could personally thank each person who purchased a ficket and also those who took part in the entertainment including the members of the orchestra, the takent, the management and the attaches of the theatre, the mostly picture appearance, the pressident of the Musiciank union, the press and all others who in any way helped to make the affair a success.

Sincerely yours,

James E. Donnelly.

and illness yesteriay. Ind as he had been evading a nurrant for his arrest for many months Recorder McGovern

JAMES H. WEBSTER DEAD

HORSE BAN AWAY

ege was done.
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This was the second of the Salem five relief measures, the house yesterday having authorized a loan of \$700,000 outside the debt Emit.

senate inday passed to engressment a resolve to allow Salem to borrow \$700,000 outside the city debt limit for

O THOSE WHO CONTRIBUTED TO THE SUCCESS OF ENTERTAIN-HENT FOR SALEM SUFFERERS.

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WITH THE PRODUCT SALARY

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HOBOREN, N. J., July 3. For excretising a penurions attitude toward his wife, Catharine, and five young children in contributing only 38 toward their support in two years Leo Schaetter, formerly of Hoboken, will begin a term of 366 days in the Hudson county pentantlary today. The Schaetters have been married fifteen years. Schaeffer put up a pica of III fortune

JAMES H. WEWSTER DEAD HAVERHILL. July 5 .-- James H. Webster of Boxford a descendant of Daniel Webster, and father of Rev. George Fence Webster, progressive leader in the legislature died here to-day, aged 75 years.

A black horse owned by Undertaker Andree Archambault and hitched to a light huggy ran away in Merchack street this morning, but fortunately was brought to a stop before any dam-

The herre was standing opposite Mr. Archambrail's office and was seared by the appearance of a large board which was bring carried by two young men. The animal sidestepped onto the slowable and rushed down the street at breakners sized. The rig came tory near enabling into a past, and later into an automobile, but fortunately no damage was done. When the horse reached a spot opposite St. Joseph's castletory 5 young man whose name reached a spot opposite so, vocation of annage transfer of the course of

Under a suspension of the rules, the

John L. Sulfivan, fermerly vice con-sul at Sattille 14tt Washington today for Mexico as President Witson's per-sonal covey to attempt to induce con-stitutionalist leaders to mediate their differences with Huerta and to bring about harmony between Carranza and VIIIa.

m.
Train No. 116, leaving Lowell week-days at 5.33 a. m. for Boston, will only stop at Winchester Highlands.
Train No. 502, leaving Wayland week-days and Sept. 7 at 6.30 n. m. for Boston, will omit stops at Winter HD.

Boston, will omit stops at Winter Hill.
Prospect hill and Last Cambridge; due
Boston 7.13 a. m.
Train No. 148, leaving Tilton weekdays at 5.15 a. m. for Franklin Falls,
will leave at 5.35 a. m.; due Franklin
Falls 5.46 a. m.
Train No. 552 leaving Tilton weekdays at 9.36 a. m. for Franklin Junction, will leave at 9.18 a. m.; due
Franklin Falls 9.26 a. m. franklin
Junction 9.31 a. m.
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Falls week-days at 6.96 a. m. for Tilton, will leave at 5.51 a. m.; due Tilton will leave at 5.51 a. m.; due Tilton 6.61 a. m. Death Rate: 13.21 against 11.25 and 11.25 for previous two weeks. Infectious Diseases Reparted: Diph-therla, i; scariet fever, 5; typhold fe-ver, 1; measles, 11; crestro spinal meningitis, 1; tuberculosis, 2. Board of Health.

200 ORPHANS NARROW ESCAPE

200 ORPHANS' NARROW EDDAY L NEW BEDFORD, July 2.—Children of St. Mary's beam for orphans in this city who were teneding off their fire-crackers prematurely in the attic of the building this afternoon during the absence of the watching sisters, shurt-

The following expression of thanks these who contributed to the success of the entertainment held for the success of the externament held for the entertainment held for the success of the entertainment held for the plan of Guadalupe as to send the plan of Guadalupe as t

awatting. All the secretaries conjugated Mr. Lehmann and Justice that the events will prove very interLamar.

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along the course, which is a mile long.

Ons containing the bodies of the asassingted Archduke Francis Ferdinand
and his consort, the Duchess of Hohenberg, were lying in state. A contin-

later at regular stops to Medford Hill-side; will quilt stops at Tufts college and North Somerville; due East Cam-bridge 7.22 a. m. and Boston 7.25 a.

170-176 APPLETON STREET PAY ENVELOPE LOST BETWEEN
Cartridge shop and Oak st., by way of
Lawrence, Merrill and Pleasant sts.
Finder please return to 15 Oak st.

AT DPENING—MINOR STOCKS
PROMINENT IN LATE DEALINGS

| N Y & N R 65 AND MARKET CLOSED FIRM

NEW YORK, July 3.—Overnight news, particularly latest developments at Washington was received with favor in the Enancial district today fudging from the exchange, Opening changes were rivent but these were soon tollowed by one point advances in Changhamby 8045 (and Archanda 1734) (

Am Tel & T 4s ... \$914 8915 over three points.

Speculation in today's dull market was stimulated to a moderate degree of optimism because of the belief that cluster relations are to obtain between Washington and the important busi-

MONEY MARKET NEW YORK, July 3.—Mercantile pa-per 3 3-4a4 1-4 per cent. Sterling exchange strong; 60 day bills 4.8580

ON MERRIMACK RIVER TOMOR-

ROW AFTERNOON AT TWO

The Lowell Motor Boat club will celebrate the Fourth with a number of races on the Merrimack river. The committee in charge of the races has

worked untiringly on the arrange-ments and all members are confident

four mill handicap; six mile handicap

MORTALITY OF LOWELL For the week ending July 3, 1214; Foundation, 106,294; total deaths, 27; deaths under five, 7; infectious dis-cases, 3; neute lung diseases, 1; tuber-culosis, 3.

ilosis, 3. Death Rate: 13.21 against 11.25 and

IT MAY COST A LITTLE MORE

But when painted right you get the difference of the cost in the

wear. Have your painting done by the shop with a reputa-

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lion for good work.

per 3 3-4a4 1-4 per cent. Sterling exchange strong; 60 day bills 4.8550; for demand 4.8770; commercial bills 4.85 1-4. Bar silver 55 5-8. Moxican dollars 44. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds steady 1 1-2a2; ruling rate 2; last loan 2; closing 1 1-2a2. Time loans easier, 60 days 2 1-4a1-2; 16 days 2 3-4a3; six months 3 3-4a4. BOSTON, July 3.—The market opened dull today but toward noon more activity developed. Business was yell distributed through the list and well distributed through the list and Cotton snot closed quiet. Middling fractional advances were recorded in Uplands 13.25. Middling Gulf 13.59.

VIENNA, July J .- Emperor Francis

Joseph left the suburban palace of

Schoenbrunn early today for the Hof-

berg, were lying in state. A contin

uous procession marched past the cata-

VIENNA

DEATHS

COTTON FUTURES

RAILROADS

MISCELLANEOUS 58 58

IMMPRON-Joseph Lampron, aged VIEW HODIES OF ASSASSINATED ARCHOUKE AND DUCHESS IN

GOMES—Olivia Gomes, aged 6 months, died Thursday evening at the home of her parents. Anthony and Francis Gomes, 128 Charles street.

ing.

Although the court chapel was not opened until eight o'clock, a crowd had begun to assemble outside before dawn and the line of people extended for a mile beyond the Hofburg before eight

Deceased is survived by her parents, who have the sympathy of their many friends in their sad hereavement; four sisters, Maria, Hernadette, Dorlla and Claire, and a brother. Joseph, Jr. The fineral will take place Menday merning from her home, 91 Ford street, Solean high mass of requiem at 81, Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

FIREWORKSTOMORROW EVENING
There will be a display of fireworks pen Albert street off Chelmsford street, tomorrow evening at 8.30 in charge of John J. Pinder and others in the neither of the intruders was purchy lace was removed, which showed that the motive of the intruders was purchy lace was removed, which showed that the motive of the intruders was purchy lace was removed, which showed that the motive of the intruders was purchy lace was removed, which showed that the motive of the intruders was purchy lace was removed, which showed that the motive of the intruders was purchy lace was removed, which showed that the motive of the intruders was purchy lace was removed, which showed that the motive of the intruders was purchy lace was removed, which showed that the motive of the intruders was purchy lace was removed, which showed that the motive of the intruders was purchy lace.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL.

INCORPORATED

52 Years, died late yesterday afternoon at the Chelmsford Street hospital. Deceased leaves a sister, Miss Therese streets, tampron of Lowell. The body was la-ter removed to the rooms of Under-taker Joseph Albert in Alken street.

Tax Exempt Bonds

Particulars on Application.

N. W. HARRIS

BOSTON 35 FEDERAL ST.

TO REMOVE PUTNAM SAFE AND SANE 4th

Newell F. Putnam as superintendent of the said. Newell F. Putnam as superintendent of streets of the city of Lowell has caused great financial loss to the city of Lowell in that he has been regardless of the best Interests of the city in the performance of his services in that he has wingly, without right, sold eighty-three thousand six handred and twenty-twee (83.625) naving blocks helong. ing thousand SIX hundred and twenty-tive (83,625) paving blocks belonging to the city of Lowell to the Hoston & Northern Street Railway company and caused the payment therefor to be diverted from the general treasury to the credit of the appropriation for the street department.

That the said Newell F. Putchen as appropriate of streets of

Third. That the said Newell F. Putman as superintendent of streets of
the city of Lewell has caused embarrassment to this present government
of 1911 because of his attempt to purchase materials and supplies during
the years 1910 and 1911; said materials
and supplies having been received by
him for the benefit of the street departuent, he well knowing that the
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for which such supplies were intendand the said purchase referred to being
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Order to Borrow \$225,000

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VETOED BY GOV. WALSH

BOSTON, July 2.—Governor Walsh to day sent to the legislature a veto on the bill drawn up to have the governor the parents of the communities served by the bridge.

Governor Walsh said that the bill was a departure of an established bridge maintenance upon the localities bridge maintenance upon the localities benefithing.

AMERICANS WON RACE

LONDON, July 3.—Homer Baker of the New York Athletic club won like heat in the British half mile amateur championship today by four yards in two nimites 2 2-5 seconds.

Among the entrants are ton Americans, including hurdiers, sprinters and long distance runners.

The other two heats in the "half" were won respectively by Henley of Brighton in 158 2-5 and Hill of the quarter mile championship by four yards in the quarter mile championship by 500 pour fairs, will amount to two hundred and ten thousand dollars (\$225, 100 pour fairs, will amount to two hundred and ten thousand dollars (\$225, 100 pour fairs, will amount to two hundred and ten thousand dollars (\$220, 000, 00). To displant in 158 2-5 and Hill of the polysechnic harriers, whose time was the quarter mile championship by four yards in the quarter mile championship by four yards in the other two heats in the "half" were won respectively by Henley of Brighton in 158 2-5 and Hill of the collection of the sum of two hundred and two hundred a

FUNERALS

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McAVINNUE—The funeral of the late Marke Gertrude Meavinance, the charming young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank McAvinance, whose death cast a feep gloom over ber many friends in Pawticketville, took places, yesterday morning from the home of her parouts, 339 Manmouth road, and had readered herself to all with whom the came in contact. High mass of requirem was sure at 10 o'clock at 34. Co. hashor. At the services was a large to the children of the

BOISVERT—The faneral of Henri Bolsvert took place this morning from the home of his parents, 143 Cushing street. High mass of requien was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock by Rey. J. H. Racette, O. M. J. Ph. D. The bearers were Arthur Bolsvert, Arthur Sirois, Philippe Savard and Arthur Evecte. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery in charge of Undertaker Amedee Archambault.

DISLOCATED A SHOULDER

While shaking a rag in the rear of his home at 22 Macola street early this afternoon, Patrick Bordeleau, dislocated his right shoulder. The man was removed to the office of Dr. Saw-yer at 122 Lincoln street and later taken to the Lowell hospital in the

section 40, chapter 645 of the acts of 1911 for the following reasons:

First. That the removal of Newell 4. Puttain from the other of superintendent of streets of the city of Lowell 1s for the good of the public service. Second. That the conduct of the said or permitting it is very possible that Newell F. Putnam as superintendent of the city of Lowell has caused many, especially among the younger start blowing their horns, and weath.

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A band concert will be given at the chelmsford street hospital from 5 to 7 p. m., by the Military band and from the Bachelor Roy Minstrels under the date of Charles D. Slattery will entertain the inpates of the hospital.

There will be considerable hustling at the local armory tomorrow, but not in the line of anugement, but work, for all members of the Sixth regiment companies will prepare for their annual encampment which will be held next week. The men will get their things in shape for the start which will be made early Sunday morning, and this, will be the first time in many years that socials are being out out at the armory on a Fourth of July.

HARVARD SECOND DEFEATED WIN-. NIPEG, CANADA, IN FIRST SEMI-

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 3.-The third day of the royal regatla opened with all the interest centered lenge cup, the Blue Ribbon of English amateur rowing, from which all the English crews had been eliminated and only American, Canadian and German oarsmen were left in to continue the

Harvard was drawn against Whanipeg in the first of these semi-pinals and Beston was to meet Mayence later

in the day. In the individual scalling competition for the Diamond Sculls had been

of threatened to tear the canvas to shreds.

Harvard second day defeated Winnipes, Canada, in the first semi-final of the Grand Challenge cup.

Harvard won by three-quarters of a length in seven minutes flat.

C. M. Stuurt of Trinity hall, Cambridge, beat E. G. Williams of the Viking Rowing club by a length and a half in the first semi-final of the Diamond Sculls. His time was \$45.

The Union Beat club of Roston won the second semi-final in the Grand challenge cup from the Mayence Rowing club of Germany by a small margin in seven minutes flat.

Sinigagil of Come, Italy, defeated Robert Dibble, of Teronto, Canada, American amateur sculling champlon, in the second semi-final of the Diamond Sculls.

CLATE MURDER CASE

ALBANY, N. Y., July 3.—The jury in the trial of Malcolm Gifferd, Jr., of Hudson for the nurder of Frank J. Clute, probably will retire early this, evening to consider its vertict.

William Travers Jerome and District Attorney Alexander presented final arguments today.

ARMY OF GIRLS BUSY TAG DAY

For Salem Relief Fund — Women Out Early at City Hall and Along Streets and Stores Tagging Everybody

een the tag sellers at work.

This is tag day in Lowell and of ourse this isn't news, because everyhody knows it, yet it is necessary to

Yesterday forenoon a little band of women met ut city hall and formulated plans for tug day as suggested by the Salem Relief fund of 70. They didn't have much time for preparawere equal to the occasion, as women

hall as early as 6.30 o'clock this mornng and before 9.30 o'clock 8000 tags had been disposed of. This movement, lem sufferers and if you haven't been tagged it's the day's best bet that you inve kept yourself in seclusion, for the energetic, sympathetic, patriotic ings didn't let anybody get by-not if

Broad depot in Middlesex street o'clock this morning and before Graham was back at city

k are leaving no stone unturned hake it a success. The Tag Day mittee has bought up every tag and the women had to do their e is in Lowell and they cannot ly the demand of the term of the control of th



A man who registered at the police considerable excitement in a Middle-

lay proceedings the least little bit. The women went to the work with a

will and some of them were on the street, selling tags, shortly after 8 cook.

Among the very first in the street, ere the Misses Vera and Imedia roves. They succeeded in getting gas last evening and they sold \$5 orth before reaching the hall at 8

coly known him a short time.

Patrelman Drewett presented the revolver, which was fully loaded, and a ugly looking knife with a sharp poin.

The court imposed a fine of \$50 on the charge of carrying a pistol and place the drunkenness matter on file.

John E. Graham,
The tag-sellers were hollering for more tags, but no tags were given them, because the committee had exhausted the local supply. Several printers were getting out rush orders and it cannot be denied that a great deal of valuable time was lost because of a scarcity of tags. Mrs. Graham, working at the dural sell out of tags.

Two young men, employed on a farm

AUL ISLAND IN BERING SEA tines amounts to over \$100.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

PROGRAM

Salutes at Fort Hill Park, morning, nean and night. Ringing of bells, morning, noon

and night.

Baseball-Lowell vs. Lynn, Spalding Park, 3 p. m. Lawn Fete-Sacrod Heart parish,

afternoon and evening. Marathon Race-2 p. m., Belle Grove to Moore street,

Smoke Talk—Coal Teamsters' union, 2 p. m.

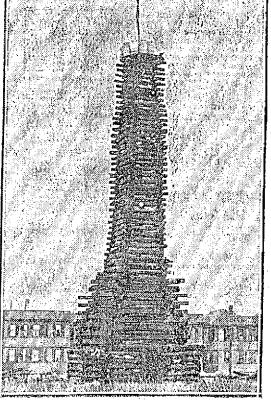
Annual Cotting Court St. Antoine, G. O. E. 1.30 p. m. Golf---Vessor Country Club, Long

Meadow Club, Mt. Pleasant Club. Entertainment-Cholmsford Street Hespital, 7 to 8.30 p. m.

Band Concerts-Chelmsford Street Hospital, 5 to 7 p. m.; Lakeview Park, Canobio Lake Park, . Midway-South. Common,

Woman and Her Daughter Burned to Death in New York Tenement House Fire and Man Who Was Injured Died in Hospital-Policeman Rescued Six by Swinging Them Across 5 ft. Chasm

NEW YORK, July 3.—Mrs. Hannah Nickoli, 45, and her daughter Sarah, 17, were burned to death and four other persons were scriously injured in a fire early today in the five-story tenement at number 1 East 112th street. The police and firemen rescued a score of women and children who rushed to windows in a panic following the first alarm. The property loss was small. Jacob Finklestein, one of the injured, died in the hospital, bringing the death list up to three. Otto Schasberger, a policeman, singlehanded, saved a family of six from death by swinging them across a five foot chasm between buildings.



THE PERRY STREET BONFIRE Photo by Barr Engraving Co

Bonfires May Burn Without Per- Pints, dozen. mits - Concerts Arranged for Quarts, dozen......\$1.00 Accompaniments

In spite of the fact that no formal sibility of giving official sanction to

In spite of the fact that no formal permits are granted, it is quite probable that the bonfires built on the Perry street grounds and at Sinte street will go up on schedule time. The young men who built the pites are divided in their opinions as to what should be done; but the braders refuse to be guardians for the bonfires and they allege that where firecrackers are flying thick and fast the bonfires will be in great danger of ignition at the witching hour of midnight.

The concerts arranged will start at 10.30, Tabor's band at Rogers street, near Perry, and the Lowell National at State street. It is quite probable that for a few hours after midnight there will be no need of electric lights at either place.

Col. Carmichael Talks

A representative of The Sun talked with Col. Carmichael and Chief Saunders, of the fire department, this morning, in reference to the bonfires propared for tonight.

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"While I would like to accommodate the young men who are taking such an interest in these bondires, I cannot see how I can legally grant the permit for any of the bondires.

"In the first place," continued the colonel, "the chief of the district police has sent out a letter forbidding the bondires at Fort Hill and State street, the claim being formed that the bridge at Sinte street would be endangered. Under the circumstances I cannot take, the respon-

FIRST JULY 4TH VICTIM

Trenton Man Electrocutes Flies In Stead of Swatting Them-Invested Electrical Trap for Purpose

TRENTON, July 3.-Growing tired of watting files, John Gallagher, a Tren ton fireman, decided to make easier his vented a trap, which has proved

The remarkable feature of the trap is that it disposes of flies by electro-cution. It is made of whre and close-ly resembles the old fashioned cons To device is charged with elec-y, and as fast as the files alight mon it they are electrocuted

If you want help at home or, in your business, fry The Sun "Want" columi

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

Received Too Late for Classification

FIRST CLASS LODGING HOUSE for sale; Appleton st., near post office doing a big business and can be bought at a low price for a quick sale. Apply to Adams & Murphy, 605 San bidg.

WILL PAY RELIABLE WOMAN 3150 for distributing 1000 free nackages perfumed scap powder in your town. No money required. Ward & Co. 216 Institute Place, Chicago.

LADY TRAVELER WANTED—EXperience unnecessary. Salary, commission and expense allowance to right party. McBrady & Co., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED TO SELI, new educational specialty to boards of education. No previous experience unnecessary. Liberal proposition. Union School Furnishing Co., 1034 W. Yan Buren st., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—EXPERIENCE OF A CHICAGO. Received Too Late for Classification :

Boulevard Wells I have examined the boulevard system and measured the elevation of water in the test wells and find the conditions most favorable for a continued supply of water. At the "upper plant," so called, I examined the pipe and frought the pipe bally rusted, the strainers as they were pulled up, and strainers as they were pulled up, and frought the pipe bally rusted, the strainers as they were pulled up, and frought the pipe bally rusted, the strainers nearly filled with rust, and badly corroded, and the comecting pipes in the same poor condition. This would account in a great degree for the small amount of water that has been pumped from these wells during the past few years. In regard to the relocated wells here, I have measured the amount of water that has been pumped from these wells during the past few years. In regard to the relocated wells here, I have measured the amount of water and tested its quality and find it practically the same as the first wells driven. The upper boulevard plant was constructed in 1900 and 1901. It contained 130 wells and yleided nearly 5,000,000 gallons per day of collent water. When the work which is now being done is finished, I see no reason why it should not yield the same amount as formerly. When to this amount is added the water from 1: wells located east of the boulevard, and between the upper and lower stations you must have at the least 6,000,000 gallons per day of good water that needs no treatment. Water to Bo Treated

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submitted his report to Col. between the well plant and the entrance to Tyngs Island. The only loexpert engineer. The report, cation that looked favorable for obtaining well water was on the land lowing rather imposing title: "Report lying just west of the present plant of George Bowers, M. Am. Soc. C. E. and owned by the heirs of Whiting and by Samuel E. R.

But Pipes are Rusty and Corroded,

an estimate as to the daily draft of water that may be reasonably estimated as obtainable from the boulovard system, based on such developments of the present and adjacent areas as is economically possible, also the amount of water that can be counted on from the present boulovard system, and suggestions for the triber development of the well system, but the people of the clty would be sure of a sufficient supply of good water for a reasonable time to come, I would report as follows:

Boulevard Wells

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Interfering With Supply, Says Expert Bowers in Report

on the improvement of the water supply of the City of Lowell," and reads Hara a line of ten test wells, 96 feet

Lowell, Mass., June 12, 1914.
James H. Carmlohael, Com. of Vater Works and Fire Protection. owell, Mass.:
lear Sir—Acting on your request it I submit to you a report on what crowments I consider necessary in present water supply to make it I would be a very expensive place in present water supply to make it I twould be a very expensive place in Water Works and Fire Protection.

SEATTLE, Wash, July 3.—Captain Uberroth, commander of the revenue cutter McCulloch, whose wife is seriously fil in Philadelphia arrived here early today on the steamship Admiral Evans from Cordova, Alaska, and left a few heurs lairer on a fast train for the cast. Captain Uberroth was with his vessel at St. Paul island in Bering sea when a wireless message was sent sea when a wireless message was i telling lilm of his wife's critical ill-TUDDY OBEYS DOCTOR'S ORDERS

WHEN NOTIFIED OF ILLNESS

OL. THOMPSON, BACK FROM EU-

ROPE, WELL SATISFIED WITH

conference on the conduct

The increased yield at the Cook wells, added to the water from the boulevard wells, if these wells are properly cared for, should give the city of Lowell an adequate supply of good water for many years to come.

In conclusion I would call your attention to my letter of April 7 in which I urged the exclusive use of brass screens and of cement lined connections between the wells and suction pipe.

Respectfully,

George Bowers,

Having had its mind relieved as to the condition of the water supply the public now awaits with breathless interest the presentation of Mr. Bowers' bill for his services as expert.

FIRE AT EXTER, N. H.

MAIN BUILDING OF PHILLIPS
ENETER AGADEMY RUINED—

LOSS \$100,000

EXECUTED AS AS ASSOCIATED AND INVESTIGATION THE SPEAKER

PRESS. WILSON THE SPEAKER

The wells located east of the lower pumping station and those north of the boulevard, should together yield from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 gallons per day of water that would probably require treatment. If more water is needed, it is easily obtainable here.

Adjacent Areas

LOSS \$100,000

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Washington. May a survey of the building and its contents indicated that the loss would be about \$100,000.00. two-thirds of which was covered by insurance. Many valuable portraits were destroyed.

I have carefully inpected the land

NGE ALBERT

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

Tris Speaker came into his own yesterday in the Red Sox-Athletics double
header at Philadelphia. The Bosten
American outfielder slammed out five
hits in his ten trips to the plate and
broke up the first came with his circult cloud in the last liming. Begton
took four out of the five games in the
series.

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Contest Yesterday

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ARREST FOR MURDER

Slayer of Mrs. Bailey Not Yet

Two base hits: Shenk, DeGroff, Double physicargo to Kelley to Cargo
Sweat to Cooney to Torphy, Lett on
liases: Fitchburg: 2: Lowell 6. First
liase on balls: Off Collins 1; off Shenk
1. First base on errors: Lowell 1.
Struck aut: By Collins 2: by Shenk 2.

Time: 1.22. Umpire: Keeler. Apprehended - Sheriff Says Arrest Will be a Woman

of the grounds of the Carman home, which extended even to an examination of wells, has failed to reveal the weapon with which Mrs. Louise Bailey of Hampsteid was murdered on Tuesday night while preparing to leave the office of Dr. Edwin Carman.

District Attorney Smith announced today that he had found two men, both negroes, who declared they had seen a man run away from the window of Dr. Carman's office through a woman dressed in white standing in which the shot was fired that killed front of the house.

FAIR TOMORROW FIRST ACCIDEN

Washington Predicts Warmer Weather

WASHINGTON, July 3.-Celebrants of the nation's birthday may without, fear of having their holiday marred tucketville. with rain plan their excursions or make arrangements for participation

The weather map today gave indica-tion of a clear day with sunshine over practically the cuttre east and south from the Mississippi river to the At-lantic coast. It will be somewhat warmer Saturday in New England.



For Hot Weather



10c CIGAR

Thirty-nine years' continuous in-creased sales tells its own story, Factory, Manchester, N. H.



NOTICE OF HEARINGS The Municipal Council will give a hearing at their room, City Hall, Tues-day, July 21, 1911 at 11 welock a. m., on the following petitions:

John B. Carbonneau For a license to conduct and maintain a garage of the fourth class at premises \$2 C street.

Affife Saliba and Deebe Shames Affice Satha and Deche Shames
For a Ricense to conduct and malutain a garage of the first class and to
keep, store and sell gasoline in connection therewith at premises 512 Middlesse street.
By order of the Municipal Council,
STEPHEN PLYNN, Circle
July 3, 1914

The Weather Bureau at Pawtucketville BoyTries Out His Home Made Cannon

The first Fourth of July accident was reported this morning from Paw For some time past Walter Bachman

For some time past Walter Rachman, aged 17, of 4 Dunfey street, has been preparing for the celebration, intending to have something original in the time of a noise-provoker. He manufactured a small cannon out of a plees of gas-pipe and some wood and tais morning decided to give his invention a try-out.

a try out.

He took the cannon to the woods in the rear of Manmoth road and after carefully loading it touched it off.

When Dr. William M. Collins arrived on the scene he found it necessary to have Waiter removed to the Lowell General hospital as he was badly burned about the face and eyes, while the cannon is out of commission for all time.

BULLET HOLE IN HAND

MAN WITO FOILED ATTEMPT TO DYNAMITE HOUSE OF PRESIDENT RURR SHOT

PITESPURGH, July 3.—Details of what is believed to have been an attempt to destroy the residence of E. M. Herr, prosident of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., were made public today, when it became known that Robert Miller, a steam-heating contractor, was in a Wilkinsburg hospital with a builet bole in his band. According to the story, Miller saw a man creeping along a hedge at the Herr residence Tuesday night. He attempted to intercent the man and three shots were fired at him, one builts going through his hand. Four pounds of dynamite with a 20 toot fuse attached were found on the Herr lawn. The police were today hunting for the man who shot Miller.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY SALEM FIRE

Admission..... 5e and 10e

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	Johnny Russian, Testing Store	250 ponies are in the track stables.	Sum Shenk was in the points for
	champion, had the better of Kayo Mars		Lowell and he worked in the same
	last night in their ten round bout at		1 2222 William He displayed early to their
	Cincinnati. Although no decision was	White Sox, has at last decided to	season. Only two hits, one of which
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GAMES TOMORROW

New England Lengus

Morning Games Lowell at Lynn, Lewiston at Portland, Worcester at Fitchburg, Lawrence at Haverbill,

Afternoon Games Lynn at Lowell. Haverbill at Lawrence. Fitchburg at Worcester. Portland at Lewiston.

American League (Two Games) Roston at Washington, New York at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Chicago, Cleveland at Detroit.

Vational League (Two Games) Brooklyn at Boston, Philadelphia at Now York, Chicago at Pittsburgh, Cinciunati at St. Louis,

Cederal Lengue (Two Games) St. Louis at Kansas City, Chicago at Indianapolis, Baltimore at Pittsburgh, Buffalo at Brooklyn.

YESTEROAY'S RESULTS

New Engined Lengue
Lowell 4, Fitchburg 0,
Other games postponed—rain. imerican League ,

Boston 7. Philadelphia 6. Boston 7. Philadelphia 1. Detroit 4. Cleveland 0.

National Lengue

Boston-Philadeinhia—rain,
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 3,
Brooklyn 7, New York 2.

Cederal Lengue Kansac I, Indianapolis 2, Chicago I, Indianapolis 2, Pittsburgh 4, Ballimoro 3, Brooklyn I, Buffalo 0,

good acting and photography. There will be five other picked picture-plays on this day. The slighting is always in capable hands at this popular house, and some new songs will be introduced on Sunday. One thing to remember is the coolness and confort of the new kouse. "The Salem Fire" will be the attraction for Monday and Tuesday.

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at her, and four girls who had been caught in the raids sat on a bench on a further side of the room. The girls are being held as material witnesses.

Mrs. Hunsom, who is twenty-inter years old and the widow of John Hansom, is the mother of four children. According to her story, she left lividgeport to come to New York on May 26, and vlait Albert Carson of One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street and Brook avenue. Alighting from a men took possession of me in light that Mrs. Hansom lived at No.

That is the last I remember until a capture in the most of which is the hast of common and twas park. This store was taken on a mortgage and I have too much other business to attend to, so must stin after all the prisoners had been on a mortgage and I have too must in a fearful condition. I realized that they been dividence that these been supplying girls well stocked. See me quick if you want a bargain.

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unidentified women were found in a swamp at East Point, a suburb of

Atlanta, early today. Wounds indicated that all three had been shot. The bodies of the women were covered with brash, while that of Bennett

indications that Bennett killed the identified it is thought they were Ben-

lay in the open a few yards away.

According to the police there were!

"That is the last I remember until next day when I found myself in a park. My clothes were forn and I was in a fearful condition. I realized that

and literally forced me to a house on 644 Broad street.

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ATLANTA, Ga., July 3. The bodies of S. F. Bennett and two

East One Hundred and Fifty-fourth street."

It was in this house that Mrs. Hansom was found Tuesday night by Cily Marshal John C. Meeffling, who had some to serve a disposess notice. The house was locked from cellar to roof.

The marshal broke down a door and found the woman alone in the house. She had been stripped of her clothing and was almost a maniac. She was taken to Lebanon hospital and was well enough to be taken to court yesterday. Her condition, however, still is serious.

Four fitts Resented two women with a shotgun and after nett's wife and mother-in-law. Beneavering their bodies with brush fast-ened the gam to a stump, stood before it and discharged it with a twig. The

The story of Mrs. Hansom first was Hudson, told District-Attorney Martin and he Jack Croak vs. Evere Hammer at started out with his detectives to Hammond, Ind.

started out with his detectives to make arrests.

In a house in East One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, where Mrs. thansom for a time was held, the detectives came upon Francis Terretts of No. 275 East One Hundred and Forty-fifth street; Corinne Hanson, No. 519 East One Hundred and Thiry-fifth street, and Nora Murphy, No. 275 East One Hundred and Forty-sixth street.

Terrible Conditions Unearthed by

New York Police—Several Victims Rescued

New York Police—Several Victims Rescued

New York, July 3.—Standing before County Judge Gibbs, acting as a magistrate in the Bronx county court house last night, Mrs. Delin Nealy Hanson, a young widow of Bridgeport, Conn., repeated a story of horror which a few hours before had resulted in a roundup of men and women who, District-Altorney Martin said, represented the most daring white slave deaters in New York.

While Mrs. Hanson talked seven men and two women prisoners scowled men and two men and two women prisoners scowled men and two women prisoners scowled men and two men and two women prisoners scowled men and two men and two men and two men and two women prisoners scowled men and two men and two

She has working as a servant since the death of her husband and for a time was em

Before starting for New York, it was said, she borrowed \$25. She then was boarding with a Mrs. J. F. Date-ly. The day she left for New York a taxicab called for her and took her to the station. She then left her trunk

Thought That Man Killed Wife

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and Mother-in-law and Then

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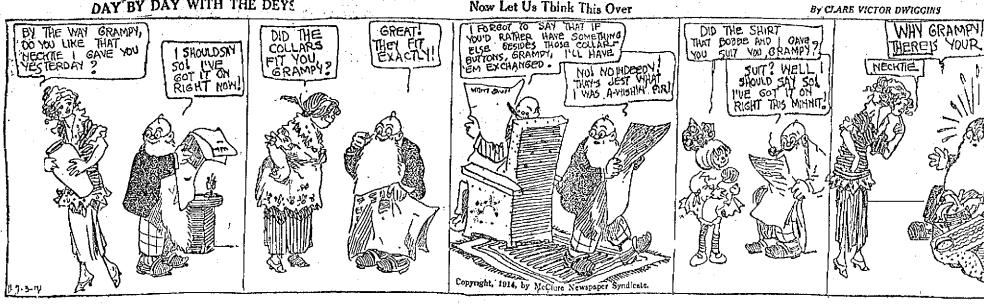
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Many Fairs and Racing Meets to be Held in Coming Fall—Good List Offered for Sportsmen

Sept. 7-8--- Saugus. Sept. 7-10-Worcester. Sept. 3-10--4Middleheld.

Sept. 10-12-South Weymouth.

Sept. 16-17—Bianford.
Sept. 16-18—Reading: Wakefleid,
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Sept. 17-18—Surbridge.
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Sept. 18-19—Charlemont.
Sept. 22-28—Wabridge.
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Sept. 23-24—Greenfield.
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Sept. 24-25—Harre.
Sept. 25-26—Spencer.
Sept. 29-20—Amherst.
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Sept. 23-30—'Hingham.
Sept. 23-30—'Cummington.
Sept. 29-30—'Ware.
Sept. 29-0ct. 1—'Amesbury.
Sept. 29-0ct. 2—Brockton.
Oct. 2-3—Falmer.
Oct. 6-7—Medford.
Oct. 7-8—Northampton.

Sept. 15-17-"Bridgewater. Sept 16-18- Dartmouth.

Sept. 16-17—Clinton. Sept. 16-17—Blanford

Sept. 29-30-- Hingham

June 6- Bangor,
July 3-4-Caribou,
July 4-Springfield,
July 7-Calais,
July 13-14-(Caribou,

Aug. 1-5-\$Presque Isle. Aug. 11-13-\$Fort Pairfield. Aug. 18-20-Cornish. Aug. 25-27-\$Houlton.

1.3—Blue Him. 1.3—Presque Isle. 1.4—Waterville. 1-4—Waterville, 2-5—Calais, 1-10—Lewiston, 8-10—Springfield, 5-10—Princelon, 16-12—Skowhere

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Sept. 16-12—Skowhegon.
Sept. 15-17—South, Parls.
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Sept. 12-24—Machias.
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Sept. 22-25—Carton.
Sept. 23-23—Banger.
Sept. 23-0ct. 1—Paramington.
Oct. 1—Damariscotta.
Oct. 6-8—Hartland.
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Oct. 6-5-Acton. Oct. 13-15-Topsham.

Vermont
July 4—\$Erattlehoro.
Aug. 18-21—Barton
Aug. 25-27—Morrisville.
Aug. 25-27—Morrisville.
Sept. 1-4—Sindlehury.
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Sept. 1-4—Sheldon Junction.
Sept. 7-11—Rulland.
Sept. 8-10—Northfield.
Sept. 8-10—Northfield.
Sept. 8-10—Wordstock.
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Sept. 8-11-St. Johnshi

Vermont

With a few dates yet to be fixed and I few reports missing, all indications point toward a record breaking number of agricultural fairs and light har ness horse racing meetings in New England during the 1914 season. A list of dates, compiled by the Fitchourg Sentinel (or the New England Newspaper Alliance, an organization of 16 of New England's leading newspapers, and of which The Sun is a member, shows that there will be 122 fairs the six New England states.

The figures available at the present time show Val Massachusetts again

time show that Mussachusetts again leads with \$\mathbb{S}\$, not including two race meetines aloned by held; Malac is second with \$3; Connecticut is third with \$18; Verment has \$16; Rhode Island and New Hampshire four each.

Three race meetings—the first in June for a decade in the east—have alceady been held in New England, one at Daver, N. H., another at Bangor, Me., and the third, that ending today at Kenoza park, Haverhill, where the second meeting in the new Bay State short, ship circuit was held.

Matinees and amateur racing are not included in the absended list, which fir invended to include all the fairs, eatily

hows, agricultural exhibits and har-less racing for purses, these meetings, with one exception—Rockingham park, in N. H.—being held over half-

with one exception and the work halfmile tracks.

The Alliance newspapers will publish from time to time revised lists of
fair dates, believing such information
to be of wide interest and valuable for
reference. To assist in making the list
the most complete and accurate published, the consecration of readers of
The Sun is invited by calling to the
attention of the editorial department
any errors or emissions in the appended list or any additions of dates which
have been definitely fixed and not inclined in the list.

Following are the dates (*) indicating falts and the (f) designating race
meetings which are held without the
racing adjunct:

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July 8-11-\$South Framingham.
July 13-18-\$Springfield.
July 22-73-TLenox.
July 22-25-\$Westfield:
July 29-4ng. 1-\$Northampton.
Aug. 12-14-\$Taunton.
Aug. 26-27-Mantucket.
Aug. 26-28-Marshfield.
Sopt. 1-3-Barnstable.
Sept. 1-4-Fischburg.
Sent. 2-3-Oxford.

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COMMONWEAUTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Superior Court June 17, A. D. 1914.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of August next, by causing an attented copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun a newspaper nublished in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the last known residence of the Bodles, that she may then and there show cause, if any the lave, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted

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mington Jet, 1 on Holidays,

At the regular meeting of the mombers of the Centralville Social citib held last night in their quarters in Lakeview arenue the following officers were elected and installed into office: President, Eugene Holduc; vice president, Hiddego Ducharme; recording secretary, Omer Ducharme; financial secretary, Ferdinand Lausler; treasurer, Adolphe Bouchard; marshat, Severin St. George; directors, Alberte Branchand, Codfroi Caron, Argene Trudel and Joseph Couture.

Trutel and Joseph Couture.

The annual outlag of the members of Court St. Autoine, C. O. F., will be held tomorrow at Daigle's farm in Draeut, providing the weather is favorable. The final arrangements for the event were made at the requision of the court last evening at C. M. A. C. hall and the countitie's report indicated that the afair will be the best in the history of the organization. The committee in charge consists of the following: Chairman, Azaric Thibault; treasurer, L. N. Milot; Frederic Giroux, F. X. Rivel, O. Tremblay, Omer Ishale, Lugens Trudel, Joseph Parent, B. Gauthier, Ferduand Blom, Epiphano Labrie, W. Roy, E. Verville, Pierre Paradis, Dioudonie Desmarals, Joseph Magras, Joseph Giguere, Arthur Cognae, Frank Ricard, Joseph Vallee, Alfred Genest, George Cayer, S. Buissiere and J. N. Gregoire, ex-officio.

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BOSTON, July 3.-The effect of the "Sufety First" compaign in decreasing the number of accidents and injuries, ing the use of Arccrackers during the and even deaths, is already evident, The reports for the last week in June showed an average of seven to eight health, and Mr. Bates wished to have aechleats a day, including five deaths. Portland Division On Wednesday, "Safety First" day, chiained at any of the hospitals, the Fortunal Division, of Generally, Stately First day, 120 821 5,00 als there were only three accidents reportable 136 12.00 1.00 (cd to the police headquarters, and the 5.01 1.00 6.00 6.05 is same number yesterday, 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 These figures, compared with the

Campaign in Boston

These figures, compared with corresponding ones for last year, show n striking improvement; accidents last year at this time were on the increase.

sioner O'Meara.

"Our polleemen are the best in the world," he sald, "but we want more of them; the necessity warrants the added ed expense." He also suggests the construction of "islands" in the middle of some of the wider streets, at convenient points to aid pedestrians in crossing. This system, he says, has proved successful in London and elewherr. Then if people will only obey the laws as they are, the "safely first" problem is solved.

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SUNATE RESUMED CONSIDERATION TOUAY-NO FIXED TIME FOR

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- When the custo resumed consideration of the rado commission bill today indications were that a vote hardly would be cached for several days. With several senators having given notice that they desired to discuss the bill, it was prachealty certain that debate would last

iteally certain that debate would last well late next week.

Repeated attempts have been made by democratic leaders to fix a time for your on a the bill but without success. Despite this, however, determined offerts were to be made to press for a your at the earliest possible moment. With the trade commission bill dispused of, the way would then be cleared for consideration of the remainder of the anti-trust program which is to be passed before congress adjourns.

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Where to Obtain Tetanus Antitoxin

The following letter having to do with the prevention of tetanus followcelebration of the Fourth has been received by Agent Bates of the board of it known that the actitoxin can be police station, the office of the heard of

redice station, the office of the heard of health, at his home, 253 Mammoth road, or at the home of Inspector Frank O'Hare, 203 Pleasant street; Marlettn, Pa., June 15, 1914. City Health Officer, Lowell, Mass.: Bear Doctor—Belloving you are interested in the prevention of tetanus following the use of fleerackers during the celebration of the Fourth, we beg to submit the following proposition:

PITTSBURGH, 'July 3.-John Dove, ather of Florence Dave, who was assaulted and murdered on a hillside near North Braddock last May, yesterday attacked Jacob Taylor, confessed slayer of the child, as he sat In the coroner's Impuest,

Dove jubbed Taylor with a steelshod umbrella in neck and face, and it was with difficulty that Taylor was resented.
The attack came just after Elizabeth Kilmek, who was with Florence Dove when she met death, had identified

Paylor.
Taylor was held for the grand jury.

FOR FLIGHT ACROSS OCEAN FOR FLIGHT ACROSS OCEAN

NEW YORK, July 3.—Lieut. John C.

Perte, who is to command the America, Rodman Wannamaker's aeropiane, in an attempt to By across the Atlantic is in New York city today. He has engaged passage for St. Johns, N.

F. aboard the Red Cross stemasthy leaving this port on July 11. There he will make arrangements for a start of the Bight to the Azores and England as seen as possible after the aeroplane arrives. He hopes that the alterations on the aeroplane will be completed by Tuesday next and that he will be able to take the machine with him.

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MATRIMONIAL

BOSTON, July 3.—Fern Hallian, the presenting in the alteration is Elsenman, girl. She is tall and handsome. A complete description has been further and the couple in face of the Hallian for the apprehension of the caupte. A warrant for the successful.

The trace of the chauffeur has been is believed to be speeding northward for Montreal for Montreal arrives. He hopes that the alterations on the aeroplane will be completed by Sueed. Northern Maine is being covering the first of the policy of the p

MATRIMONIAL

William Heathcock, superintendent of the Tremont & Suffolk mill of this city and Miss Carrle B. Palmer were married yesterday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Rav. Benjacib R. Harris at his home, in Methuen street. The couple were unattended and at the close of the ceremony they left on a wedding four.

McGOWAN-McCARTHY

The marriage of Mr. James J. Mc-Gowan and Miss Susan McCarthy took place at the parochial residence of St Poter's church, the officiating clergythe close of the caremony and later the lappy couple left on a wedding tour.

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Referce Stopped Fight to Save New Yorker Further Punishment

Phinney Boyle, the local sensational



Eisenman and Miss Hallian of Hull Took Portland Epxress at South Lawrence

of the rembined efforts of the police of several states and their successful efforts in cluding pursuors has added new and senerational features.

All day resterilay the girl's fathers at this telephone directing the movements of the pursuers. From all along the rallroad line information developed regarding the possible destination of the runaway pair.

The first real tangible evidence of the clopement came when Daniel Brassit, a chausfeur, told of taking the couple yesterday moon to South Lawrence to catch the Portland express.

The chausfeur was engaged at 11 o'clock. He met the clopers at Castle square. At high speed he first at tempted to intercept the train at Madden. When they arrived at the station they were informed that the express did not stop at that station and that South Lawrence was the first place the train could be boarded.

In this the couple were successful.

ultimate destination of the girl and her

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and that South Lawrence was the first place the train could be boarded. In this the couple were successful. On the train, knowever, they were recognized. A traveling man noticed them and Hallian was notified. Immediately he got in touch with the policeman at the Portland station. Just as the train arrived the officer asked his superior officials if he would make the effort to capture the fugitives. He was informed that no official communication or notification of a warrant had been received there. The policeman made no further effort to stop the pair.

Late last hight, however, the police received a communication from the Lutl officials, requesting them to take action. They were requested to watch the train for Montreal which leaves Portland at an early hour today, Eisemman has a brother and two sisters in Montreal. The police believe that the Canadian city will be the utiling testing the first police believe that the Canadian city will be the utiling for the police in the first police believe that the Canadian city will be the utiling for the property of the pair.

OGRADY—The function W. C'Grady took place this morning at 8 o'clock from the Mrs. Catherine W. C'Grady, 16 kegers street and was o'clock from the Mrs. Catherine W. C'Grady, 16 kegers street and was o'clock from the Mrs. Catherine W. C'Grady, 16 kegers street and was o'clock from the Mrs. Catherine W. C'Grady, 16 kegers street and was o'clock form the Mrs. Catherine W. C'Grady, 16 kegers street and was o'clock a high mass of requiem was using by Rev. Charles J. McCarthy, O. M. L. Among the fornit requiem was pillow interfed "Mother." from the family, sprays from Mr. and Mrs. Jo. Spillain. The hearers w. William F. O'Grady, 16 kegers street and was o'clock a high mass of requiem was a pillow interfed in the Sacred I(cart church where it o'clock a high mass of requiem was a pillow interfed "Mother." from the family, sprays from Mr. and Mrs. Jo. Spillain. The hearers wull attend. The horizon o'clock a high mass of requiem was a pillow interfed "Mother."

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Hartford Manager Relieved of Duties by Owner Clarkin

Was Well Liked by Local Fans During Series Last Fall

"Si" McDonald, manager of the Rartord Eastern Association league team. which captured the pennant last season and played Lowell in the postseason series for the interleague championship, was released this morning by Owner Jim Clarkin. "Si" was released

Owner Jim Clarkin. "Si" was released as manager but will still continue to catch for the club.

The reason for McDonald's release as manager is not known definitely although rumors have it that his discipline with the players was too lax. "Si" was always very popular with the players of the club but was too good natured to enforce the rules necessary to keep a club up around the top of the hadder.



Owner Clarkin has procured Da O'Nelt, the Meriden and former Spring field player, to take charge of his clu-Clarkin is greatly in favor of an agthe Radder.

McDonald was very popular with the Lowell fans last full during the season on account of the clean, sportsmanship he displayed in all of the conless. Although he was out fighting for the game every minute he refused to stone to any rowdyism in ender to bring home the long end of the score.

President of Lowell General Hospital Trustees-Tribute to Late Jacob Rogers

A meeting of the board of trustees of the Lowell General hospital was held this morning at 3 o'clock, at the Union bank, Vice President Arthur G. Pollard, in the chair.

Mr. Pollard called attention to the great loss sustained by the hospital in the death of its late president, Jacob Rogers. He then stated that at his request Dr. Charles it. Stowell had prepared a tribute suitable to the occasion, which he read, as follows:

It is eminently proper that we pause

sion, which he read, as follows:

It is eminently proper that we pause while in the midst of the intense activities of our daily labors, and gather here to express our respect, our esteem, and our affection for our late president, Mr. Jacob Rogers.

His integrity, never falling below the highest moral grandeur;

His purity of life, never allowing even the appearance of evil;

His devotion to his church, never hesitating to speak holdly for its interests;

hesitating to speak holdly for its interests;
His helief in his fellow men, never looking for failings or weaknesses;
His faithfulness to his friends, never deserting in adversity;
His generous spirit, never closing his hand to charity; and
His indescribable charm and sweetness of manuer:
These and other qualities of mind and heart made him stand forth in our community, widely known, highly respected, and deeply loved by all.
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The trustees then proceeded to the election of a president and Arthur Collard was the unanimous choice Larkin T. Trull was then elected vie president and Mr. Frank Hanchett was manimously elected a trustee, to 4. unanimously elected a trustee he vacancy caused by the death of Mr

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To the heirs-at-law, next of kin,
I to classe the following the series of the county of the county of county of administration on the estate of said deceased to Delta J. Burns, of Lowel,
In the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifteenth day of July, A. D.
1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the pelitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said.
Court.
Witness Charles I, McIntire, Esquire, First, Judge, of said Court, this account and lundred and fourteen.
W. E. ROGERS, Register,

